Buttelk CO1 - SED

FROM SURCHARD

AINS IN JAN

# Imported cars take record 46% of British AFRICA-AN ON SUMME market

terch British market last month. During the first 11 British market last month. During the last month of 1976 car imports totalled £802m, but the british motor industry achieved speed and last month. During the last month is a second to the last month. During the last month is a second to the last month is a second to the last month. During the last month is a second to the last month is a se

# Motor exports give payments surplus

p up our ten remain Ronald Emler thet Parties at top ausiness News Staff ier, Montgeneve i Imported cars took a record Lech, Murren Maio per cent of United Kingdom Champery. Val Gales in December, the Society susty low prices: f Motor Manufacturers and raders amounced last night. raders amounced last night. The interpolation of the content of lonth in order to reduce the

in order to reduce the inal figures for market peneration during the year.

Final figures for imports uring the year are still being ollected, but the value of car uports during the 11 months of the end of November was

ayments surplus. Exports were orth £2,982m, including trucks omponents and spares, leaving surplus of £1,476m, a 9 per ent rise compared with the tALLI PR Decimal me period in 1975.

A delegation from the ipanese industry is due in ondon later this month to iscuss renewal of an agreement 1 the level of imports. While here is intense competition HALE! SN. 342 etween importers, it is thought lat artificial depression of chale. A series in December could reduce

Last month Datsun, which ok only 4.4 per cent of the arket, lost its status as leadig importer to Fiat. For the ear Datsun headed the imorters' league table taking 5.4 er cent of the market with des of 56,855 cars.

laining the ortage already affecting of total national sales respec-ritish Leyland, thus reducing tively.

the group's ability to meet demand.

Ford sales during the mouth were also depressed as a result of stock shortages caused during the introduction of its new Cortina range. Ford, Vauxhall and Chrysler UK together im-ported nearly 7,000 cars in December from European assem. bly plants, accounting for 11.4 per cent of the total market.

There is now intense pressure from Whitehall on Vauxhall and its American parent, General Motors, to transfer production of its highly successful Cavalier range to Britain from Belgium, During December the company took 10.6 per cent of the market, its largest share since May, 1975—largely because of the success of the Cavalier. While the company is reluctant to transfer production to Britain, industry sources are speculating that the process could begin in

Despite British manufacturers claiming that the level of import penetration in December was abnormally high, overseas manufacturers took 38 per cent of the market for the year as a whole against 34 per cent in 1975. Yet during 1976 more cars were sold on the British market than since the oil crisis in 1973. ressure from the British manuscript Sales were up 7.7 per cent at 1,285,583 vehicles. A further more are un crisis in 1973.

Sales were up 7.7 per cent at 1,285,583 vehicles. A further increase in demand is expected increase in demand is expected this year with total sales being

> Last year British Leyland was the leading company on the British market with 352,679 cars, giving the group 27.5 per cent of total sales. Ford took 25.2 per cent. Vauxhall 8.9 per cent and Chrysler 6.4 per cent. Ford, which had 21.6 per cent ors in December will be of Ford, which had 21.6 per cent treme concern to the British of soles in 1975, incressed in dustry, there were several market share during last year, actors which go some way in as did Vanzhall, which took

forecast at 1,300,000.

rike at the Rubery Owen com-nents company, settled earlier UK saw their market shares is week, added to the stock eroded by 3.4 and 0.2 per cent

# Govan vote should end lemarcation strikes

RAVEL

com Ronald Faux lasgow Boilermakers at Govan Shipilders yard on the Clyde sterday decided by a big ajority to relax working praces at the yard, which should rtually eliminate demarcation

> Almost all the 2,500 members the Amalgamated Society of oilermakers, Shipwrights, acksmiths and Structural orkers at the state-owned ard attended the meeting in ovan. Mr James Ramsay, a cal official of the union, said e men were giving a lead to
> e Government and it was now
> to it and the management get orders. Since Govan Shipbuilders

as saved by the Government
1972 on the collapse of
pper Clyde Shipbulders, the
mpany has received about
9m in state aid. At present of the secured by the autumn there easier to secure orders.

**All-night** 

**EEC** jobs

iportant posts

ospital oven

**1eriden talks** 

las explosion in

pargaining on

r Roy Jenkins began his tenure of

e presidency of the European Com-ission with a tough 15-hour bargaining

ssion on the share out of portfolios

id said afterwards it was a "useful prism". When the negotiations ended

5.30 am yesterday, it was learnt that err Haferkamp bad gained the

veted external affairs portfolio, but

me of the job's previous powers were

ven to other commissioners. But most

ne was spent on allocating less

te man was injured and 12 patients

re evacuated after a gas explosion an oven at the Royal Edinburgh spital in Newark, Nottinghamshire, cafe was demolished but gus board

d fire officials disputed the cause

Harold Lever is to discuss the Gov-

ament's refusal of a further £1m

pport for the Meriden motor cycle.

operative with Mr Jack Jones and Geoffrey Robinson, MP, on Monday Page 17

. Page 2

may be more than 1,000 redun-dancies. The yard employs

Mr Ramsay maintained that Govan was the first shipbuild-ing yard in Britain to introduce flexibility to all sections of the workforce. Yesterday's decision would bring the various skilled workers, such as platers, shipwrights, blacksmiths and sheet metalworkers, closer together in a much more flexible working relationship within the boiler-makers' union.

Last year workers in the outfitting department accepted a similar agreement, which had resulted in better productivity. The yard had been told by the Government that it would receive no more state aid unless there was an improvement in productivity. Management and workers now hope that with

Minimum lending .

The Bank of England yesterday reduced

the minimum lending rate by a quarter percentage point to 14 per cent. The fall is generally seen as the latest in a

series of downward steps that will continue for some time Page 17

Scores of foreign students are under

surveillance from their countries' spy networks in British universities, the

National Union of Students said. At a

conference in York the union called for

a detailed report on the operations of

agencies in universities, said to include the KGB, CIA, SAVAK (Iran) and BOSS (South Africa) Page 3

A national insurance commissioner has

upheld the Government's argument that

regulations on invalid care allowance

exclude married women caring for their

husbands, on the assumption that a married woman would not usually work

and therefore would not lose wages or

A property dealer who tried to defraud

insurance companies of more than £300,000 by bogus fire insurance claims

was jailed for seven years at the end of an 83-day trial estimated to have cost £750,000 Page 2

rights to national insurance benefit

83-day trial ends

Invalid care ruling

University 'spies

rate cut to 14pc

By Tim Devlin Education Correspondent

Mrs Wikiams, Secretary of State for Education and Science, said yesterday that some parents were allowing their young children to watch too much television.

Speaking at the North of England Education Conference at Madeley, Staffordshire, she said that the harmful influence of television on children's reading and writing abilities had been underrated. At the same time she blamed

parents for not giving teachers the support they were entitled to expect. "Parents cannot deto expect. Parents tannot mand discipline from the schools if they do not insist upon it themselves", she said. "All of us know parents who seem unconcerned about how much television their young children watch or even where their older children are."

Ministers to

Labour Editor Senior Cabinet ministers are

to meet leaders of the National

Union of Mineworkers on Mon-day to discuss terms for settling

the coal industry's retirement dispute. Attending the talks at the Department of Energy will be Mr Booth, Secretary of State for Englement Mr Wedgened

for Employment, Mr Wedgwood Benn, Secretary of State for Energy, and a minister from the

Sir Derek Ezra, chairman of the National Coal Board, will be

present with national officials of the union.

The discussions will be fol

tween the coal board, miners leaders and the TUC economic

committee two days later. As

the dispute over thhe miners' demand to retire at 60 moved to-

wards a conclusion yesterday leaders of the 19,000 members

of the National Association of

Colliery Overmen, Deputies and Shotfirers pursued their demand to quit the pirs before state re-

tirement age. They agreed to delay further negotiations until the conclusion of the miners'

At Monday's conference the miners' union is expected to re-

peat its proposal that the Government should foot at least

part of the bill for introducing

After two days of negotiations the coal board has conceded

forced to move to the surface

to continue negotiations on the

basis of the draft agreement, but the coal board insists that

early retirement can be given only to men with 20 years' ser-

vice underground, while the

miners' union wants to include

surface workers, some of whom

have never worked under-ground.

Strike continues

More than 70 Northampton-

shire journalists voted by a

five-to-one majority at a mass

meeting yesterday to continue their five-week-old strike over

a claim for better fringe bene-

Peers criticize

**EEC** directive

The House of Lords Select Committee

on the European Communities criti-cized changes in the labelling, presen-tation and bandling of foodstuffs proposed in an EEC draft directive.

It has also endorsed complaints about

the unsatisfactory nature of the EEC

Commission's procedures for consulta-

Homelessness: A private member's Bill

to help the homeless seems unlikely to

improve the lot of the single homeless

Lisbon: Dr Suarez threatens to take

action to curb rumours in the

Pay offensive: The white-collar section

of the engineering union is likely to

claim substantial pay rises for many

Court Crossword

Gardening

Engagements Features

members, using section 11 of

Employment Protection Act

person

Portuguese press

Home News 2, 3 European News 3

Overseas News Appointments

Bridge Business Chess

will not be penalized.

miners once again.

by a crucial session be-

discuss

terms

Treasury.

talks.

By Paul Routledge

pit peace

tion at Aston University, Birmingham, had said that children aged 10 in England and Scotland were watching on average three and a half hours of tele-

vision a day.

Mrs Williams said she was disturbed by the results of Professor Whitfield's research. Television was taking away the spare time that children had for reading books, which contributed an important part to their achievements at reading and

"We are now living in a visual rather than a verbal culture and this aspect has not been looked at ", she said. She hoped that television would be given a more verbal content steps would be taken to make the medium more educa-tional. Programmes like would mean that there would Sesame Street had shown that make the medium more educa-

Parents allowing too much television, Mrs Williams says Earlier Professor Richard the medium could improve chil-Whitfield, Professor of Educa- dren's performance at school. dren's performance at school.

She gave a warning that some old and not so old primary and secondary schools, particularly in towns, would have to be closed in the next few years out of economic necessity because of falling

pupil numbers.

She indicated that local authorities who had not yet reorganized their secondary schools would be pressed to sixth-form adopt The "all-through " 11-18 com-

prehensive (favoured by the Labour Government during the 1960s) was not always large enough to produce viable sixth forms. The sixth form or tertiary college was the tidiest and most economic solution.

secondary schools would have increased by 110,000, the dec-line there would have started from the peak reached in 1979. The first consequence of that decline was visible in the halfempty classrooms at infant

schools in many new towns and on big local authority estates She was against early specialization in subjects at schools which often entailed <u>children</u> abandoning either science or the arts even before

reaching adolescence.

Britain had prided itself in the past on the decentralizing characteristic of its educatio system. But the country had failed to take into account that people were much more mobile now than a generation ago. Children moving from one

school to another in different parts of the country were

present in primary schools by becoming confused by switches 1981. Although the numbers at to different methods of learning secondary schools would have and different forms of school organization. That was parti-cularly true in mathematics.

"We need to know much more about the benefit children get from modern mathematics, compared with traditional mathematics, and about the ability of teachers, many with only the most elementary know-ledge of mathematics, to handle these approaches, and the best way of bridging the gap when a child moves from a school using one method to a school

using another." There had not been a measurable fall in educational standards despite reorganization and expansion, she said. Evidence shortly to be published by her department would show that reading standards among children had improved over the past

#### Mars signal confirms Einstein's theory

From John Noble Wilford New York, Jan 7

The most accurate longdistance measurements ever made, by means of radio signals between the Viking spacecraft on Mars and antennae on earth, have produced new confirmation of Einstein's theory of relativity, Viking project scientist reported yesterday.

The measurement was so

precise, according to Dr Irwin Shapiro, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, that the uncertainty over a span of 200 million miles was less than 5ft—that is, an accuracy of five parts in 10 million millionths. Dr Shapiro and his col-leagues on the Viking radio science team went to such pains to see if, as Einstein predicted, the Sun's gravitational force bends and delays radio signals (or any form of radiation) as they travel particularly close

It did. Dr Shapiro believes that after further analysis, the Viking experiment will show that the delay in the travel time of the radio waves caused

time of the radio waves caused by the Sun's gravity was close to calculations (a delay of 200 millionths of a second) based on Einstein's theory.

Results of the experiment were reported at a press conference at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, California. The Viking 1 and 2 spacecraft are being controlled there.

The experiment was conducted on November 25 at the time of solar conjunction. At that time, Mars moved behind the Sun in relation to Earth, causing a total blackout of communications between the Vikings and Earth.
But just before and after the

blackout, radio signals were transmitted from antennae at Goldstone, California, and Canberra, to both of the Viking orbiters and landers, and then from the spacecraft back to Earth. The round travel times of the signals were carefully clocked.

The results, Dr Shapiro said, were in agreement with the theory of general relativity.

Not that he expected to prove Einstein wrong. Previous tests using spacecraft communica-tions systems tended to confirm

the theory, but the Viking test is considered twice as accurate, or more, than the previous ones. In a telephone interview after the conference, Dr Shapiro said: "I would have been very surprised if Einstein was wrong. But one just cannot take theories for granted. Physics is an experimental approach to bostage by Kurdish guerrillas an experimental approach to in north-east Iraq, according to Kurdish sources in London. theory of gravity. And at some level of probing we may find Einstein's theory will break down and no longer be a totally adequate theory of the way

> Dr Donald Anderson, of the California Institute of Tech-nology, the leader of the Vik-ing seismology team, said that the Viking 2 knoder's seismometer detected an imusual event in mid-November. If it was a seismic tremor, it would be the first tremor on Mars recorded by man-made instru-ments. It must have occurred about 4,000 miles from the landing site and been of a magni-tude of six or more on the Richter scale.—New York Times

nature behaves.

# M. SMITH ITS TIME TO GO GO CRACLEULLY

Rebellious whites: A group of 17 Rhodesian whites stage a token demonstration in Salisbury in favour of British proposals for a resident British Commissioner during the period of interim government prior to majority rule. Although yesterday's march through the city centre was illegal, the

police ignored it. Mr Ken Mew, principal of Ranche House College, a private multi-racial adult education centre, who led the demonstrators, said that Mr Smith, the Rhodesian Prime Minister, had no right to reject the British proposals without consulting the rest of the whites in the country. Mr Mew (holding centre placard) said

more demonstrations were planned, and when asked why only 17 whites, most of them women took part, he said: "This is typical of the brainwashing that has taken place over the last 14 years. The whites by and large do not understand the seriousness of the

Rhodesian deserters, page 4

# Arrests follow publication of Czech dissidents' manifesto

early retirement. Mr Benn has told the coal board that state cash is not available. From Dan van der Vat Bonn, Jan 7 that minewerkers should be

The main elements of the draft agreement are: early retirement to be voluntary for one year. when these arms are czecnoslovak authorities reacted swiftly but predictably today, with arrests and a broad-side in the Communist Party press, to the publication of t The Czechoslovak authorities year, when there will be a review; payment of "wages" similar to the scheme for re-West of a protest manifesto signed by 240 dissident intel-

dundant miners, together with a lump sum of £500; qualifying service of 20 years; early retirement for men aged 62 to start from this August, reducing to 61 in 1978 and 60 in Four of the signatories of the manifesto, which heralded the birth of a new campaign for the restoration of human rights, were detained by the state security service at their homes 1979; concessionary coal to be provided; miners who start work underground but are later in Prague this morning. They are Mr Ludvik Vaculik, a writer, Mr Pavel Landovsky, an actor, Mr Zedenek Urbanek, a writer and critic, and Mr Vaclay Havel, also a writer. All That formula has yet to receive TUC approval, and there is almost certain to be strong criticism of "special case" treatment being given to the their homes were searched. The first three were released later after several hours of questioning. So was Mr Havel, but he alone was rearrested but he alone was rearrested reaction clearly caught the dis-almost immediately and sub-sidents by surprise, but can be One serious sing still lies ahead. The miners' national executive has voted by 13 to 12

mated £1,700,000 yesterday because of a strike by 600 loaders at Heathrow Airport, London. The airline said 23

5,000 passengers.
"We are trying to arrange that passengers will be given an

alternative flight with another airline", a spokesman said.

Page 2

**British Airways flights** 

British Airways lost an esti- extra £1.16 a week to bring

been cancelled, affecting about to work and voted to stay ou 5,000 passengers.

The loaders walked out in parity because they now handle support of a demand for an bigger aircraft.

cut by loaders' strike

that none of the four derained was a communist.

The principal organ of the Czechslovak Communist Party, Rude Pravo, carried an un-mistakable threat to opponents of the regime in this morning's edition. This is seen by observers as a response to the publication of details of the manifesto in several leading Western newspapers, including The Times.

"Anyone who wants to put obstacles in our people's path to socialism and wants to infringe the laws of the socialist state must expect conse-quences", it said.

The speed of the authorities'

overseas staff are claiming

Leader page, 13 Letters: On the vote on the cut in defence

spending, from Mr John Mackintosh, MP; on freedom and the use of force, from the Dean of Rochester; and on the future energy supply, from Professor Sir Martin Ryle. FRS.

Leading articles: The EEC Commission:

jected to further questioning, attributed to a tactical error Mr Havel is named at the end on their part. Among the wesof the manifesto as one of three tern newspapers given a copy spokesmen of the "Charter 77" of the manifesto were at least two evening papers. The editions carrying the details were already on sale yesterday even ing, giving the secret police the entire night to prepare counter-

> This probably accounts for the fact that plans by the dissi-dents to publicize the manifesto in Prague itself this morning went awry. A planned press conference, for example, was not held.

Attempts to reach some of the signatories by telephone today were mostly unsuccessful. The manifesto condemns in

rine maintests condemns ra-fringements of human rights in Czechoslovakia, claims oppo-nents of the regime are sub-jected to "apartheid" and an-nounces the creation of the "Charter 77" association to campaign for civil rights.

#### **Kurd rebels** kidnap five Poles By Edward Mortimer

Five Polish engineers and surveyors are being held The sources, representing the provisional leadership of the Kurdistan Democratic Party, were unable to name the hostages, kidnapped in mid-December near Penjwin, close to the Iranian frontier, but they were positive about the were positive about the accuracy of their information.

According to this, six Polish experts were originally cap-tured, but one of them was released and sent as a messen-ger with the guerrillas' conditions for the release of his colleagues. They demand that Kurds deported from their homes since the collapse of General Barzani's Kurdish revolt in March, 1975, should be allowed to return under

#### From Our Own Correspondent A sertlement was reached to-

their wages into line with colleagues in the European division of British Airways. At London. The airline said 23 a mass meeting they rejected a overseas division flights had union official's advice to return The European division loaders got the extra payment for work-ing on wide-bodied jets, and the company's president.

outspoken opponent of the takeover, and he was hacked by the staffs of the three magazines plblished by the company. New York, The Village Voice, and New West. But he agreed to go into negotiations with Mr Mur-doch in spite of appeals from his staff not to do so. Last night, before the agree-

ment had been reached. Mr Felker had rolled up his sleeves, and with the help of associates completed work on next week's issue of New York. He thus defeated the main

aim of the magazine's staff, who walked out in a body vesterday in order to prevent the issue coming out. Mr Felker was helped by

some directors of the company and by a number of friends. They are reported to have was then flown to Buffalo for

This all-night operation was ironic, because the staff had walked out in support of Mr Felker's battle to prevent the takeover.

But Mr Felker is very much his own man and New York is to a great extent his creation.

#### Takeover dispute settled, says Mr Murdoch

New York, Jan 7

day in the disputed takeover by Mr Rupert Murdoch, the Australian newspaper owner, of the New York Magazine Company, according to r.embers of Mr Murdoch's staff. No details were given immediately, but the settlement was described as an amicable one between Mr Murdoch and Mr Clay Felker, the Mr Felker had been the most

worked until 7 am. The material printing.

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Snow report Sport TV & Radio

The magazine would have suffered heavy losses if it had not come out next week, and when the staff walked out at midday yesterday Mr Felker

Leading articles: The EEC. Commission; Planning inquiries; Ethiopia Paperbacks, page 9
H. R. F. Kearing on the revival of crime writer John Franklin Bardin; J. C. Trewin on ghost stories; Stewart Conn reconsiders the work of Scottish novellst Neil M. Gunn; Tom Baker on David Thomson's A Biographical Dictionary of the Cinema Features, pages 6-12. Carrillo war record George Hutchinson sounds a warning to Labour over North Sea oil; Marcel Berlins The democratic halo Señor Carrillo, the talks to light welterweight champion "Boy" Green; Terence Goldsmith on Prince Andrew's new school in Canada communist leader, is now wearing is tarnished by his role in the Spanish civil war and his responsibility for mass Obitoary, page 14. Dr Hans Lilje : Mrs Lilian Underhill : Miss Alice Bloomfield : Mr Archie Levin executions, which earned him the nickname of the "Assassin of Page 3

Sport, pages 15-16 Football: Norman Fox on the real prizes that the FA Cup offers, Rugby Union: surprises in Welsh team; Cricket: Indians fear further defeats

fear further deleats
Business News, pages 17-22
Stock markets: Equities rallied from early
profit taking and gilt-edged stock
responded strongly to the MLR cut. The
FT Index closed 2.5 down at 365.3
Personal investment and finance: Margaret Stone assesses the future for the newly fledged Britannia unit trust group; Adrienne Gleeson looks or the fixed interest market; John Drummond examines car insurance for Continental travel

appealed to them to return to

Not applicable to hire

T 8/1

# **EEC** directive on food labelling changes criticized by House of Lords select committee

Big changes in the labelling, presentation and advertising of foodstuffs proposed in an EEC draft directive are criticized by the House of Lords Select Committee on the European Committee in a Europ munities in a report published yesterday.
Although the commission's

proposals have the same objectives as the United Kingdom's own food labelling regulations, there are details in the EEC directive that the committee thinks reflect a completely different approach on some issues affecting the consumer.

"These details affect the entire United Kingdom food trade—manufacturers, importers and retailers—as well as proposals for the Labelling of consumers and enforcement authorities, the report says.

Two main differences in desire of the commission to rolved the commission's inclusion of the requirements to give on the label a minimum durability date, and a drained net weight for solid food sold in a liquid medium. But there were other important differ-

ences which needed careful examination before they could he accepted. The committee endorsed complaints made by representatives of the multiple retail trade about the unsatisfactory nature in one of the EEC Commission's con-sultation procedures. "There commi

Scottish Gas said the explo-sion was not caused by a leak-ing gas main but was due to faulty ignition in a baker's

oven. The equipment was not

The explosion occurred shortly before daybreak in the bakehouse in the north wing of Mackinson House at the hos-

pital in Morningside Place, Edinburgh Mr James Forrest, the baker, of Oxgangs Farm Gardens, Edinburgh, lit an oven, and almost immediately

The bekehouse was damaged excessively but Mr Forrest received only minor injuries. Because of the damage, 12 patients in an adjoining ward

were removed, as a precaution-ary measure, to another part of the hospital.

Our Nottingham Correspondent

writes: An explosion demo-lished a popular corner café

wrecked a parade of shops in

Beckenham, Kent, on Monday

already belongs to the past. A

sympathetic public read newspaper reports of blast havoc and

miraculous escapes, but tend to overlook the repercussions for

those involved.
The Oakhill Laundromat, the

seat of the explosion, was com-pletely destroyed. Mr John Lewis and his wife, Marjorie,

had spend 15 years building up the business and also owned a

He was insured against loss

serviced by the board.

there was an explosion.

Patients evacuated after

explosion in hospital

was a feeling that the staff of fixed itself to a state the commission . . were un-willing to take account of commercial and practical problems which the proposal, as at present drafted, raised", ir

"We note that on occasion, commission proposals that were subjected to criticism at the avant-projet stage (ie, before publication) are reissued without amendment with no explanation why representations made are an earlier stage were not at an earlier stage were not

The Committee says it was led to doubt whether there had been any genuine effort to reach practical solutions, as occurred when the United Kingdom Government was discussing its

"We appreciate the natural desire of the commission to channel its consultations through European-wide organizations, but we wish to stress the importance of real, rather than formal consultation with effective interests", it adds. In the eyes of many of the trade associations giving evidence to the Lords Committee, the commission was attempting to cover too much legislative ground by including both general and specific provisions in one directive. "It was a strongly held view... that the commission should have con-

was empty at the time.

The East Midlands Gas Board

carried out an immediate in-vestigation. It said later that

there was no evidence of a gas leak although a fire could have melted gas pipes and then caused the explosion.

But the fire brigade dis

agreed. A senior officer who invested the cause said: "I fail

to see how the gas board can say there was not a leak in the

Inquiry team: The Department

of Energy last night completed its three-man team to inquire

into recent gas explosions. Dr Philip King, senior lecturer in

chemical engineering at Man-chester University's Institute of

Science and Technology, had

already been named as the

He will be joined by Dr G.

building."

team's leader.

in Newark early yesterday, only Mr William Walters, the British three days after gas board Gas Corporation's director of workmen visited it to deal with engineering (Planning).

Plight of those who lost

everything in gas blast

general principles, with detailed regulations to follow later." The main proposals include those that the labelling and advertising of foodstuffs should not be such as to mislead the purchaser about their nature, composition or quantity, and that on the label should be included "the name of the product, a list of ingredients, the duct, a list of ingredients, the net quantity, the date of mini-mum durability, name and address of the manufacturer, packer or seller", and in some instances the origin of the pro-

One exception is that "for non-prepackaged foodstuffs states may apply national rules which need not correspond precisely with those in the proposal so long as con-sumers receive sufficient infor-

The committee felt that if the commission attempted to cover all foods and drink, "from whisky to milk, from baked beans to sliced luncheon meat", provision must be made for exreprions where necessary.

Fears were expressed that the directive would impose a heavy cost on the food industry. Sixty second Report of the House of Lords Select Committee on the European Communities. (Labelling of Foodstuffs) (393) (Stationery Office, £1.35p).

#### 'Specialist' gang of One man was injured and 12 a reported gas leak. The patients were evacuated after an explosion at the Royal Edinburgh Hospital yesterday. clock thieves

sought By a Staff Reporter A gang of thieves who spe-cialize in stealing antique clocks from public buildings

and offices in London and the Home Counties is being sought by police. Some clocks, worth as much as £10,000 each, have disappeared recently in a spate of thefts and the Clockmakers' Company has issued a warning

to owners to tighten security. Mr R. C. Pennefather, Clerk Mr R. C. Pennetather, Clerk to the company, said yesterday: "A group of thieves, directed, it would appear, by one or more persons with horological knowledge, is systematically selecting and stealing from public buildings and from private owners, both long-case and bracket clocks of long-case and bracket clocks of great importance and certainly

Clegg, also of the Institute of Science and Technology, and Mr William Walters, the British of great value.
"It is believed that many, if not most, of the clocks are smuggled out of the country within hours of their removal and once abroad there is little likelihood of their recovery." Many of the stolen clocks

were made during the seven-teenth and eighteenth cen-turies, when British clockmakers were highly regarded. Sir Hugh Wontner, Master of the company, said: "We are losing part of our heritage The gas explosion that security help.

Trecked a parade of shops in Next door Mr Charles Kent's as these thefts continue.
"We have had incidents when even grandfather clocks

have been removed from build-ings by thieves posing, prob-ably, as workmen. Many bracket clocks have been taken in similar fashion, with people unscrewing them from the "Whoever is behind this wave of thefts obviously knows

a lot about clocks and has an

From Our Correspondent

Geoffrey Allen, aged 58, a

that of four other men, came



phone operator who connected the first commercial telephone call between London and New York, talked to the United States again yesterday to mark the fiftieth anniversary of the service. At a ceremony in Wren House, the telephone exchange by St Paul's Cathedral, Miss Baker, of Thornton Heath, London, renewed acquaintance with Miss Rosa De Palma, now 73, who handled the first call from New York to London. On that first day 31 calls were made to Britain. Now nine million are made every year.

## Deaths and bombings mark first week of year in Ulster

From Christopher Walker Belfast

For the war-weary citizens of Northern Ireland the first week of 1977 has offered no prospect of relief from the terrorism which is entering its eighth year. There is growing resentment locally at the failure of the authorities to stop the violence

In the heavily guarded centre of Belfast the week ended as it had begun, violently, when a 101b bomb exploded in a Wimpy Bar which minutes earlier had been crowded with bargain-hunters taking a rest

teenth recorded by the Army since the new year began, and by last night eight further bombs of different types had been defused. The Provisional IRA has pledged to intensify its returned to the scene after a

£300,000 bogus fire insurance claims

Geoffrey Allen, aged 58, a property dealer, was yesterday jailed for seven years for trying to defraud insurance companies of more than £300,000 with bogus fire insurance claims. His conviction, with that of four other men, came of £153,000 over a claim on a Stock, Essex.

Mr Howard, whom the man "who bought Briggat with money provided by man who bought Briggat with money provided by false pretences £150,000 fixer", was given a significant that of four other men, came over a claim on a Stock, Essex.

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Mr Howard, whom the man "who bought Briggat with money provided by false pretences £150,000 fixer", was given a significant that the provided by false pretences £150,000 fixer "a claim on a stock, and the man "who bought Briggat with money provided by false pretences £150,000 fixer "a claim on a claim on a minute entity of the man "who bought Briggat with money provided by false pretences £150,000 fixer "a claim on a claim on a minute entity of the man "who bought Briggat with money provided by false pretences £150,000 fixer "a claim on a claim on a claim on a minute entity of the man "who bought Briggat with money provided by false pretences £150,000 fixer "a claim on a claim

bought it.

over a claim on a country man-sion, Shortgrove Hall, near Saf-fron Walden, Essex, which was burnt down in June, 1966, shortly after Mr Allen had

Allen of the Briggate Mill con-

spiracy were also sentenced. They were: Michael Howard, aged 37, of Windrush Road, Kesgrave, and Terence Robinson, aged 27, of Frampton Road, both Ipswich, both directors of a warang in Inswich.

Corporal David Hind, ambushed by the IRA in the border vilage of Crossmaglen. Five other soldiers have been wounded and one is still seriously ill after being shot by a suiper. Seven civilians have also been injured.

For two days of the week rioting in and around Belfast's strongly republican Turf Lodge estate and drivers have been warned to avoid the district because of the danger of roaming gangs of hijackers, some brandishing pistols.

Statistics supplied to The imes by Army headquarters The explosion was the thir- at Lisburn also show that in the first week of the year there have been 16 shooting incidents Seven buses have been burnt out and the total damage for the week has been unofficially

campaign and the rate of bombings also indicates that the extreme "loyalist" Ulster Volunteer Force has officially segregation of the two factions in Crumlin Road jail, Belfast year's so-called ceasefire.

During the week two more people died: a child aged 15 months who was killed by a car bomb in north Belfast, and a in fear of attack from Proyoung British soldier, Lance in Crumin Road Jan, Belfast (the Press Association reports).

A prisoner handed in a letter at Belfast Magistrates' Court which said loyalists were living in fear of attack from Proyoung British soldier, Lance visional IRA prisoners.

> Mr Howard, whom the proseman" who bought Briggate Mill with money provided by Mr Allen, was jailed for four years.

Mr Robinson, described as the "fixer", was given a similar

Mr Jarvis, who had drawn up the insurance claim on the mill,

Mr Stace, who, the prosecution said, had set fire to the mill, was jailed for three years.

#### Bill may not improve lot of single homeless

By Peter Godfrey
Legislation being prepared
to help homeless families is

likely to overlook a group that has consistently fallen outside the social services net, the sin-

gle homeless.
The Housing (Homeless Persons) Bill, a private member's Bill introduced by Mr Stephen Ross, Liberal MP for the Isle of Wight, comes up for second reading in the new parliamentary session. But Mr Ross conceded last night that the Bill, designed to transfer responsibility for the second of the second sibility for accommodating the homeless from social services to housing departments, will give local authorities "a letout clause" on housing single

They can refuse either because they have not got any accommodation available, or it they feel that applicants are not telling the complete truth about their background", be

said. Because he had taken over with government support, a draft Bill prepared by the Department of the Environment, his hands were tied; he not increase its impact beyond providing shelter for such priority cases as homeless

families, pregnant women and the old.

That being so, an estimated 100,000 single homeless people will remain in their traditional normal's land housed for the no-man's land, housed for the most part in a dwindling number of common lodging

The Campaign for the Home-less and Roorless is also sceptiless and Roorless is also sceptical about the Bill improving their lot. "If it follows the approach which we think it will, it will exclude the great majority of single homeless people", Mr Nicholas Beacock, the campaign's director, said. The difficulties of the single homeless are highlighted in individual case histories being gathered for publication by gathered for publication by Consortium, a voluntary organization based in south London.

ondon.

Miss Christine Holloway, its assistant director, said: "We feel this is necessary because they are a mass of people whom nobody notices, and for whom local authorities bear no responsibility."

responsibility."
One man told how his troubles had begun with a con-viction as a teenager. "After the hearing. I was given a rigout of clothes and sent to a hospital for the subnormal. I was there 17 years. After I got out I had a nervous breakdown in the middle of nowhere in London for lack of food and

work.
"I have been looking around for work, but everywhere I go
the labour exchange seems to
think I am disabled, through
the mental background. They will not register you for cer-tain work if you are staying at a hostel. When you give your address as a hostel they ignore

# Shetland unhappy over rule by Edinburgh' rom John Chartres tweastle upon Tyne The Shetland Island e to look for

have to look for an alternative form of government, possibly on the Isle of Man pauern, if satisfactory amendments were not made to the devolution bill, it was stated at a conference in Newcastle upon Tyne yesterday.

Mr James Jamieson, deputy convener of the Shetland Islands Council, told an annidevolution conference called by Type and Wear County Council that the Shetlanders, who have a main interest in North Sea oil exploitation, were happy to remain part of Britain but viewed government from Edinburgh with "some foreboding "

Representatives of the Manx government and from the Faroe Islands have been in the Shetlands this week explaining their systems of virtually auto-nomous government while retaining overall allegizance to Britain and Denmark. The Shet-land Islands Council has set up a group to examine the possi-bility of avoiding involvement in devolution for Scotland.

Mr Jamieson explained how the dowry handover of the Sheiland Island to Scotland in the fifteenth century, with the consequent introduction of rapacious feudal law, had led to his people regarding them-selves as Shetlanders rather than Scottish,

We do not wish to be inrolved in a question of devolu-

he said. "We, however, see madvantage to Shetland in such devolution and would like t avoid its application to She land. It is worth noting the Orkney holds similar views."

The island's council woul like to maintain the status que but since the devolution Bi made that impossible, Shetlan must look for amendments t the Bill or for some other fort of government. Two example came to mind, the Isle of Ma in Britain, and the Faro Islands in Denmark.

"To those who know the hi tory of the isles, this is unde standable", he said. "Shetlan was settled by the Norse abou the eighth century AD. It diveloped its own local government, the Ting in Tingwall. similar system of local government was established in Orl ney, the Western Isles and the Isle of Man. The Manx Parlie ment is the only on remaining."

Immediately before the con-ing of oil, Shetland had littl unemployment. Now, man workers had to be imported Against that, the industrial be Scotland had high employment.

"It is reasonable to expen that the assembly's chief car must be the alleviation of up employment in the industric belt", he said. "What con-sideration is likely to be give

#### be closely watched on costs By Our Political Staff

In some areas in 1977 the Government would be hard pressed to preserve standards of service in the National Health Service, Mr Ennale, Secretary of State for Social Services, said in Bournemouth

last night. It would be a very difficult year, he said, for those work-ing in the NHS and in the social services departments.
"We shall not be able to meet all the demands made on us" he said. "To make some improvements we may have to make cuts elsewhere But the Government would

keep an extremely close watch on administration costs. "In providing medical and social care we must avoid wasting time or money". Mr Enuals said. "In social work I shall be supporting low-cost innovatory projects which seek to involve the community. I am deter-mined that in this period of financial restraint we shall not stand still.

"We must also stand up against those who want to cut public expenditure still further and to strike at the basic prin-ciples of our National Health

#### Health service to | Tories demand a firmer line on fishing limits

Glasgow The Government should tak a much tougher line with th EEC over fishing limits an even consider unilateral action on an exclusive 50-mile 20ne fo Britain, Mr Edward Taylor Conservative front bend spokesman on Scutland, sain

He was speaking in Glasgor as the Scottish Conservative Party announced that it was a set up a number of expen committees to advise the parlie mentary party. The first will keep Conservative MPs fully in formed on the fishing industry It will have as members boa skippers, fish processors an representatives from fisherie organizations, local authorine and boat builders.

Mr Taylor said at a pres-conference that the fishing industry faced a crisis and coul not survive more than six months of the present uncer-tainty. The common fisheries policy is totally inadequate for British interests and the Government must take a much tougher stand", he said Without an agreement there will be grave problems over fishing in the short term and no industry at all in the long

#### No pardon for crash helmet campaigner

A Sikh who went to prison of a campaign which resulted as a protest against the comin the passing into law of a Bill pulsory wearing of crash hel-mets has been told by the Rome Office that he cannot be

that enables people to claim exemption from wearing crash

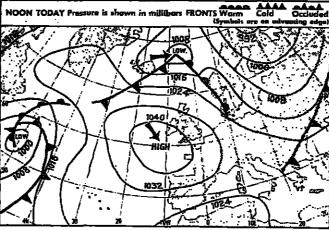
helmets on religious grounds. Home Office that he cannot be pardoned. But he need not pay outstanding fines of £130.

Mr Baldev Singh Chahal, aged 38, a post office worker, of Narrow Lane, Downley, near High Wycombe, Buckinghamshire, was stopped 42 times for the offence. He was the leader helmets on religious grounds.

Before it became law Mr fines but a Home Office letter says that is no longer necessary, been imprisoned for periods of between one and 30 days for non-payment of fines. He has launched a campaign to be pardoned because I was doned and said yesterday: "I rightly convicted under the will have to carry the stigma of law as it then stood", he said

the rest of my life." Mr Chahal was due to appear in court at High Wycombe Monday for non-payment o fines but a Home Office letter

#### Property dealer jailed for seven years for Weather forecast and recordings



Sum rises : 8.4 am

Sun rises : 8.4 am 4.11 pm Lighting up: 4.42 pm to 7.33 am. High Water: London Bridge, 3.57

Moon sets: Moon rises: 9.10 am 8.3 pm Last quarter: January 12.
Lighting up: 4.41 pm to 7.34 am.
High Water: London Bridge, 3.22
am, 7.2m (23.6ft); 3.45 pm, 7.3m
(23.9ft). Avonmouth, 8.47 am,
13.1m (43.1ft); 9.13 pm, 13.1m
(43.0ft). Dover, 12.23 am, 6.7m
(21.9ft); 12.39 pm, 6.5m (21.4ft).
Hull, 7.58 am, 7.0m (22.8ft); 7.58
pm, 7.3m (23.9ft). Liverpool, 12.40
am, 9.0m (29.5ft); 12.53pm, 9.3m
(30.4ft). am, 7.2m (23.7ft); 4.21 pm, 7.3m (24.0ft). Avonmouth, 9.26 am, 13.1m (43.1ft); 9.52 pm, 13.0m (42.6ft). Dover, 12.59 am, 6.7m (22.0ft); 1.19 pm, 6.5m (21.3ft). Hull, 8.34 am, 6.9m (22.6ft); 8.33 pm, 7.2m (23.8ft). Liverpool, 1.19 am, 8.9m (29.4ft); 1.30 pm, 9.2m (30.3ft).

ate or fresh; max temp 7°C (45°F). (45°F).

Channel Islands, SW England, S Wales: Patchy for clearing; dry with bright intervals; wind NW, iight; max temp 3°C (46°F).

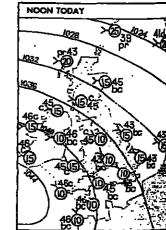
Borders, Edinburgh and Dundee, Aberdeen, SW Scotland, Glasgow, N Ireland: Becoming cloudy with a little rain, brighter later; wind W, moderate or fresh; max temp 6°C (43°F).

Central Highlands, Moreon Firsh.

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY : c. cloud : d. drizzle ;

6°C (43°F).

Central Highlands, Moray Firth,
Argyll, NW Scotland: Rain or
showers, bright or sunny intervals, anow on high ground later;
wand W, fresh or strong; max
temp 6°C (43°F).



NE Scotland, Orkney, Shelland: Rain or showers, bright intervals; wind W or NW, frest or strong; max temp 5°C (41°F).

Sea passages: S North Sea Strait of Dover: Wind NW moderate or fresh, occasionally strong later; sea moderate, occa sionally rough later. English Channel (E): Win NW, light or moderate; see sligh to moderate. St George's Channel: Wind NW noderate or fresh; sea slight b

moderate or fresh; sea moderate.

Irish Sea: Wind NW, fresh occasionally strong; sea moderate to rough.

Sun sets:

4.12 pm

London: Temp: max. 6 an to to pm. 9°C (48°F); min. 6 pm F G am. 0°C (32°F). Humidiy, to pm. 80 per cent. Rain, 24 hr m G pm. nil. Sun, 24 hr to 6 pm. 5.7hr. Bar, mean sea level, 6 pm. 1.040.2 millibars, rising.

1.000 millibars = 29.53in.



#### £13,000 contest fraud

A man who was disgruntled about his job as an executive prosecution, said Mr kitto, a regroup arranged for a woman to win a £13,000 prize and a stated for the prosecution at Liverpool Crown Court yester-

Tudorville Road, Bebington, Cheshire, pleaded guilty to attempting to obtain the money and the car by deception. He was given a nine-month prison sentence, suspended for two

secret profit of

£1m, court told James Slater shared a secret profit of film from a share in-vestment company, Horseferry Road Magistrates' Court, Lon-don, was told yesterday. About £200,000 was paid to the Bahamas and then passed

to London for him through a company called Esher Investments, as was alleged.

The Singapore Government is seeking the extradition of Mr Slater, former chairman of Slater, Walker Securities, and Slater, Walker Securities, and Richard Tarling who headed the company's activities in the Far

East. Mr Ronald Waterhouse, QC, counsel for the Singapore Gov ernment, told the court that Mr Tarling also took about £200,000 from Spydar Securities, a Rong-kong-based share investment company. The money was sent sibility for the p break, the first was wound up in July, 1973, he Leigh since 1949.

restaurant, which had been open for only six weeks, was also completely destroyed. Mr Kent was buried in the rubble and is now in hospital. He has no home He had spent two years working on the premises, as had Mr William Watson and his

wife, Ann, in their stationery and picture framing shop, which was on the other side of the launderette. Their shop was very badly damaged and will have to be demolished. Mrs Watson's parents, Mr George Porter and his wife, Violet, lived above the shop.

the business and also owned a dry-cleaning shop near by. Mr Lewis believes that those premises, which were badly damaged, might be allowed to remain standing, but is worried by the loss of most of his business. Now they are homeless.

Mr Sui Kwai Pang, his wife,
Hopyin, and their five children,
who had a Chinese take-away of profits, and expected that restaurant next door to Mr he would receive an interim Watson's shop, are staying in payment. He now realizes that the will not. He has no money coming in and, yesterday was be demolished too.

on a provincial newspaper new car in the paper's "Spot the ball" competition, it was

Kenneth Kitto, aged 37, of

She won the contest and her photograph was published. Miss Hyslop was concerned at that development and telephoned Mr Kitto's employers to explain.

search and development execurive with the Liverpool Daily Post and Echo, knew the precise position the ball should occupy in a football photograph. After meeting Miss June Hyslop, a secretary, last August, he produced a "place the ball" entry form with a cross marked on it and asked her to fill in 19 other crosses and her name and

#### at the end of a trial lasting 83 days and costing an estimated £750,000. Judge MacKenna told Mr Allen at Norwich Crown Court: "Your villainy has at long last been exposed. Your conviction on the serious offences en-ables me to pass sentence which will give the public a measure of protection against a man I consider to be a very dangerous criminal." He was also ordered to pay the full costs of his defence. to pay the full costs of his defence. After a 52-hour retirement the jury convicted Mr Allen, of Pulham Market, Norfolk, on two tors of a garage in Ipswich; Terence Stace, aged 36, a builder, of Orchard View. Shelf-anger, near Diss, Norfolk; and Herbert Jarvis, aged 57, a rid-

# Mr Slater shared | Cockle fishing may resume | Journalists plan | Prospects for after poisoning scare

From Michael Horsnell Leigh-on-Sea

Fishing boats that have remained idle since before Christmas after an outbreak of cockle poisoning are expected cockie poisoning are expected to put to sea again next week. A five-point plan worked out by government and local health officials which would safeguard the quality of cockles was accepted yesterday by the seventy fishermen and processors at Leigh.

Billingsgate market, London, which handles 97 per cent of the catch, is expected to lift its ban on Leigh cockles and save the 200-year-old industry at Leigh. The fishermen, who are preparing to sterilize processing equipment to get the industry moving, refuse to accept responsibility for the posseng outto indicate that the contaminabreak, the first large one in

break, the first large one in tion of cockles before Christmas Leigh since 1949. was caused after they had left The shutdown of the eight bere for London."

cockle sheds at Leigh threatened the cottage industry with per-manent damage, and many fishermen, who can earn up to £5,000 a year, were forced to seek social security assistance. The plan to get the boats back to sea is aimed at regularizing standards and is regarded as a new code of practice. But Leigh fishermen claim that most of what it says is already adhered to and they are pressing for its

application application to fishermen throughout the Thames estuary. A complaint by the men that fishermen from the Kenr coast bad been able to fish the Leigh cocklebeds and sell cockles freely without ill effect was con-firmed by Southend-on-Sea Con-An official said: "That seems

station strikes Members of the National Union of Journalists working at BBC local radio stations are being told to hold short strikes from next Monday in support of a dispute at Radio Sheffield that has lasted three weeks. greengrocer and a teacher to

local radio

instructed members working in BBC local radio to withdraw their labour with effect from Monday on a station-to-station, short notice, short duration, basis,"

supply sport reports. The emergency committee of the NUJ executive has Bakers have replied to the Government's abandonment of its 22½p discount limit by offer-

charges: conspiring to defraud ing school instructor and insur-

the Royal Insurance Company ance assessor, of Stock Road, of £153,000 over a claim on a Stock, Essex.

The committee also instructed all BBC chapels (office branches) to hold mandatory meetings by next Friday to consider industrial action for the reinstatement of a union mem-ber at Radio Sheffield sus-pended for obeying an NUJ ban on handling sports reports.

# cut-price bread worsen

Prospects for cut-price bread Prospects for cut-price bread worsened yesterday as a union official said that extra discounts offered to grocers by bakers were unacceptable. Mr J. N. Case, north-west regional officer with the United Road Transport Union, said that extension of discounts beyond 22½p in the pound was "not on".

ing a further 5p in the pound Mr Case said union policy was

# the insurance claim on the mill, was given a 12-month sentence, suspended for two years, and allen of the Briggate Mill conspiracy were also sentenced. They were: Michael Howard, aged 37, of Windrush Road, kesgrave, and Terence Robinson, aged 27, of Frampton Road, both Ipswich, both director, of Westerfield Road, lpswich, was cleared of conspiracy over Briggate Mill and Mr Allen's former wife, Mrs. Marian Knox-Tucker, aged 47, former Stace, aged 36, a buil-Last quarter : January 12. of The Doric Restaurant, Attle-borough, was cleared of attempting to obtain money by false presences over Shortgrove Hall

# By Hugh Clayton

Today Tomorrow Sun sets:

An anticyclone will slowly move SW of the British Isles as a trough of low pressure moves SE across N and E areas. Forecasts for 6 am to midnight: London, SE and central S Eng-land, East Anglia, Midlands: Dry with sunny intervals, becoming cloudy with a little rain later;

cloudy with a little rain later; wind NW, light or moderate; max temp 7°C (45°F); frost in places at first.

E. NW, central N. NE England, N. Wales, Lake District, Isle of Man; Bright intervals, becoming more cloudy with light rain, clearing later; wind NW or W, moder-

Mr Case said union policy was to prevent standard loaves from being sold at more than 4p below the authorized celling, which is 21p in most of the country. Some shop stewards were limiting cuts to only 2p or 3p, Mr Case said. The union wanted them to adopt its 4p standard.

1, lair; 5, sun; si, sleet; sn, show.

C F Akrating C F Chicago SC F

Outlook for tomorrow and Monday: Becoming colder with showers or longer outbreaks or rain or snow; night frost.

فكذا من الأص

#### HOME NEWS.

# Ppy on Foreign spies 'keeping urgh' watch on students watch on students at British universities'

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holds similar

s application is The National Union of activities of intelligence agents said to be operating in British universities. The union believes that scores of foreign students are under surveillance from their countries' spy networks.

Among the agencies accused of infiltrating universities are the KGB, CIA, SAVAK (the Iranian security organization), and South Africa's Bureau of

and South Africa's Bureau of State Security (BOSS).

The allegations were made yesterday at a union conference at York University, at which delegates called for a detailed report on the agencies' university operations. sity operations.

Mr Stephen Pearson, president of the students' union at

ds established a Western I des & Man. The Mang Bradford, said that two students there had been exposed as SAVAK agents instructed to watch some of their 43 Iranian colleagues at the university.

"One agent we exposed had been using the photographic had to he ima society's equipment to take pictures of Iranian students aland had age

involved in anti-Shah activi-ties", he said. "We discovered a the alleviation ment in the important There is no doubt that some Iranian students who are involved in political activity in this country are afraid of reprisals when they return on is likely to be

Mr Pearson also referred to a party of 20 Russian students es deman on a short-term exchange course at Bradford. He said they were constantly chaperoned by a courier and were subjected Shing lime to restrictions on what literature they could read. They were watched closely outside

the university and in their contacts with people.

Mr Charles Clarke, the Students is to assessigate the The investigation is somed at rooting out the intelligence agents who have intitrated

campuses. We are not prepared to tolerate these activities. "We believe many English universities have agents from various organizations operating within them. Files we have built up on various students

substantiate this."
CIA accused: 'Allegations of large-scale interference by the CIA and other intelligence agencies in student organizations are contained in an article to be published by the National Union of Students are mouth (Ferness Cibb next month (Frances Gibb writes). The article, commissioned by the union for its newspaper, National Student, was written by Mr Phillip Kelly, a journalist at Interpreter, newspapers.

press, a news agency.
Mr Francis Beckett, editor of National Student, said that intelligence agencies, and in par-ticular the CIA, had taken a close interest in student organi-zations over a long period. Much of the evidence contained in the article came from the

union's files.

Mr. David Aaronovitch, the union's vice-president in charge of services, said it was believed that former members of the union and others holding senior union and orners holding senior posts in the student movement had extensive contacts, albeit unwittingly, with British security agents.

Iranian students at Leeds University had not registered an Iranian students' society in their own name through fear of reprisals from agents, he said.

# Assault on pay disparities in engineering industry

By Christopher Thomas Labour Staff

An assault on pay disparities in the engineering industry is to its salary census, to be analysed by computer, giving planued by the white-collar Technical, Administrative and Supervisory Section (Tass) of the Amalgameted Union of Engineering Workers under the controversial schedule 11 of the Employment Protection Act.

It will be the first important test of the schedule as a means of getting wage rises above the £4 maximum allowed under the pay policy. The Confederation of British Industry has said the schedule is irresponsible and carries serious inflationary

reglies are expected to reveal unique trade union service [the

pockets of low pay, allows mions to claim pay rises to end wage differences between comparable workers in similar industries in the same district. It is not clear how claims will be handled by the Central Arbitration Committee, and several

other unions are considering claims to test the measure.

Tass expects 100,000 replies details on wages, holidays and a range of other employment conditions in engineering and related industries. The first results are expected next

The engineering industry, which has no nationally agreed minimum wage rates, is seen by the unions as offering an opportunity of getting pay rises above the limit for large numbers of members. Tass said yesterday: "We have made clear that we want increases

Tass is today distributing over the wage restraint limit."

Tass is today distributing Mr Kenneth Gill, general secretary, said: "We look for annual salary census. The ward to the time when this pay of people doing similar members freely to negotiate wages and conditions which will Schedule 11, designed to end adequately protect them against the ravages of inflation and restore living standards."

The union says it has evidence of people doing almost identical jobs in companies only a few miles apart and receiving wages varying by up to £10 a week.

#### Mrs Hart among | £80,000 bill for witnesses for deportation plea By Stewart Tendler

Home Affairs Reporter
Mrs. Judith Hart, MP, a
member of the Labour Party national executive and a former Minister for Overseas Develop ment, will be among witnesses giving evidence in defence of Mr Philip Agee, the former CIA agent, when he appears before a Rome Office committee next week to appeal against a decision to deport him.

him.

Mr Stanley Newens, Labour MP for Harlow, has also agreed to appear. When the hearing begins on Tuesday, Mr Agee hopes to have at least 20 winnessess ready.

Mr Agee and Mr Mark Hosenball, who works for the London Evening Standard, face deportation for security reasons, but details of the allegations against them have

allegations against them have not been given. Mr Hosenball's

hearing starts on January 19. Mr Rees, Home Secretary, has denied that the CIA has had coything to do with the deportation decisions, but this week The Leveller, a left-wing magazine, has on its front cover the name, private address and telephone number of a political embassy who, it alleges, is involved. He is described as "a senior CIA officer".

Tomorrow afternoon the Agee-Hosenball Defence Comminute is holding a protest march and raily at Speakers' Corner, Hyde Park

#### vandalism at Mersey docks From Our Correspondent

Liverpool

Vandalism on the Mersey docks cost at least £80,000 last year and endangered the lives of port workers, according to figures disclosed by the Mersey Docks and Harbour Company yesterday. The company was criticized recently for restrict-ing the issue of fishing permits to tighten security.

Damage during the year in-cluded the disappearance of 66 lifebelts from quaysides in five months. In one weekend 27 were lost. Safety ropes were slashed or stolen and manhole covers were removed for their scrap value. Lead was stripped from warehouse roofs and fires were started in or near dock

The Chief Constable of the port police, Mr Edward Post, said it was difficult to know whether a greater proportion of the damage was due to sheer vandalism or to theft.

#### Worker directors

The Bullock Report on Industrial Democracy is to be published soon. Starting in The Times on Monday, Peter Hennessy and staff correspondents abroad will report on the unions and Britain's 600 leading companies in introducing working directors.



## Government wins 'test case' over wife's invalid care allowance

appeal against a national insur-

caring for their disabled hus-

'Mrs Heather McMahon, aged 27, was said to be the only tumour ne became paralysed housewife in Britain to have down one side. He has a mental been awarded the invalid care age of four. Before his illness allowance, paid to people who give up work to care for rela-tives receiving attendance allowgive up work to care for refa-tives receiving attendance allow-ances, until the Government's Shelland, but because of his challenge. The appeal then went before a national insur-ance commissioner.

was a telephonist.

They have a bungelow in:
Shelland, but because of his illness they live with his parents in Glasgow, occupying separate rooms. Mrs McMahon

the Government's argument that the regulations on invalid care ance tribunal decision to award allowance specifically exclude a Glasgow housewife a benefit married women caring for their officially not available to mar-husbands. That is on the husbands. That is on the assumption that a married If the Government's challenge had failed, an estimated 100,000 to 150,000 married women might have qualified for an allowance of £9.50 a week for Mrs McMahon's husband, Mrs McMahon's husband,

Drew, aged 27, became ill two years ago and after a brain tumour he became paralysed he was a journalist and his wife was a telephonist.

The commissioner has upheld bad maintained that she neither lived with her husband nor was maintained by him. The maintained by him. national insurance tribunal had originally agreed by a two-to-one majority that she fulfilled the conditions and awarded her the allowance.

Mr McMahon's father, Mr Andrew McMahon, a Glasgow district councillor, said of the decision: "I am deeply disappointed. Apparently, this allowance can be paid to a father or mother, a brother or sister, but not to a wife. It seems to cut right across the Sex Discrimination Act."

He said the commissioner's ruling had disclosed "a bare-faced anomaly". He would ask Mr Jo Grimond, his son's MP, to take up the matter in

Indian help

Asian queue

The Indian Government has

been asked to press Britain to help thousands of East African

Asians who are stranded in

India although they hold British

The request has been sent through the Indian High Com-mission in London to officials in Delhi by Mr Praful Patel, secretary of the Committee on

United Kingdom Citizenship. Dr Summerskill, Under-Secre-tary of State, Home Office, who

is touring the sub-continent, is due in the Indian capital to-

day. She is looking into the work of British missions on

Mr Patel also raised the issue

British passport holders of Asian ethnic origin whom India

has admitted from East and central Africa in recent years

because of difficulties caused

by the African governments.

India's aim, he said, had been to stagger the flow of East African Asians into Britain by

allowing India to be used as a staging post. But as the rules

were applied at present, fami-

lies were having to wait several years, during which they were

barred from employment in

To reduce the length of the

queue, India's quota under the

special entry voucher system

should be increased from 500 a year to 1,500. That should be possible without an increase

vonchers because the pool of

those waiting entry direct from East Africa was almost ex-

bausted.

the overall total of 5,000

sought for

By Neville Hodgkinson

passports.

immigration.

in India.

#### Friendly cowman is key to higher milk yields

By Hugh Clayton Agricultural Correspondent terday. Dr Martin Seabrook, of Nottingham University repor-ted: "The higher yielding herds have cowmen who talk to their cows, pat them and go up to them in the field." He published the results of

introverts as cowmen", he said. More than half the cowmen surveyed were found to swear at their animals and one in fifty sang to them as well. When cited strangers, three mentioned women and two the music of the Bay City Rollers.
He found after examining herds with about seventy cows that those who often talked to the animals secured a mean milk

than those who did not.
Dr Seabrook, a lecturer in Dr Seabrook, a lecturer in near Leeds. Returns to promanagement economics, said it was impossible to calculate how each animal.

By Hugh Clayton much his work on cows cost.
Agricultural Correspondent "f do some work for the Minisury herds with friendly sury of Agriculture on the
cowmen produce more milk, an economics of milk production, SO I SO TOUT certain amount of time when I am free to do research and the Agricultural Training Board has shown an interest." Saving £6.5m on feed: Dr Keith Dexter, the Government's

leading agricultural adviser,

a survey of 50 herds after four salty strictly of the influence on milk yields of dairymen's personalities. "The higher yielding herds tended to have confident strictly be a survey of the influence on industry had been saved f6.5m a year by a discovery at an experimental government farm.

Scientists had established Scientists had established that if the temperature in broiler houses was raised slightly the birds needed to eat less to produce the same amount of meat. Dr Dexter, director-Dr Seabrook investigated fac-tors upsetting cows, 29 cowmen service of the Ministry of Agriculture, told farmers in Shrewsbury that such developments were needed to keep British agriculture competitive in the EEC.

Sir Henry Plumb, president of the National Farmers' Union, yield about a twelfth higher called for government aid to than those who seldom spoke. pig producers. The latest cuts Those who seldom spoke. pig producers. The latest cuts won about a tenth more milk to a calamity on top of than those who did not

## Farmer put ring through dog's nose and filed teeth

From Our Correspondent

Welshpool Two men inserted a metal ring through a sheepdog's nose and filed its teeth down because it had bitten lambs, magistrates were told at Llanfair Caereinion, near Welsh-

pool, Powys, yesterday.
Allen Williams, aged 46, a
farmer, of Glyndwr, Llanfair
Caereinion, who pleaded guilty to causing unnecessary suffering to the dog, was fined £20 and ordered to pay £50 costs; David Leonard Davies, aged 36, farmworker, of Bronwenalli, Llanfair, who pleaded guilty to aiding and abetting him, was given an absolute discharge.

the RSPCA, said it was the first case of its kind brought by the society. Mr Williams told him: "I put a wire peg ring through the dog's nose. I filed its teeth down because it broke a lamb's leg. It is not cruel.

Mr Jones said that Mr Davies told him: "When we put the ring in the dog's nose it was growling and howling as if in Mr Ian Bainbridge, for the two men, said it was not un-

usual for a metal peg ring to be inserted in a sheepdog's nose to stop it biting sheep. The magistrates decided that the dog could be returned to Mr Williams, after agreeing at first that it should remain with

Mr Patel's second demand is for a change in the way the Foreign Office is applying the rules governing the grant of entry certificates to the dependauts of heads of households who have obtained their special vouchers. He said men who had already

waited between three and five years for their vouchers were being told that their families would have to wait a further 15 to 18 months before joining them in Britain.

#### Nuclear water leak 'harmless'

cribed as harmless, has taken place at Oldbury nuclear power station, on the east bank of the Severa it was disclosed vesterday. It was discovered on December 17 in an 8in cast iron pipe in a restricted part of the plant The Central Electricity Gen-erating Board said in Bristol

informed.

WEST EUROPE\_\_\_\_

# Mr Jenkins undaunted | Dr Soares after all-night session to allocate EEC jobs

At 5.30 this morning, after nearly 15 hours of bargaining over portfolios among the 13 members of the new European Commission, Mr Roy Jenkins, emerged, shellshocked, but un-bowed, from his first important test as the Commission's President.

President.

Describing the long horsetrading as a useful baptism
into "the most important job I
have ever tried to do in my
life", Mr Jenkins told a press conference that his aim was to be a European President rather than a British one. The new President declined

to discuss in any detail the Commission's policy priorities, maintaining that his first duty was to the European Parlia-ment, before which he will be appearing with the other 12 commissioners in Luxembourg next Tuesday. On the same day they will swear an oath of independence from national gov-ernments before the European

The bargaining session was one of the toughest observers here could remember, but by no means the longest. Under the presidency of the Belgian, Mr Jean Rey, the Commission took six weeks to share out the

Paradoxically, the main posts were decided quite quickly, and it was the in-lighting over the less important portfolios which spun out the negotiations into the dawn. Most of the last three hours were spent trying to satisfy Mr Richard Burke, the Irish Commissioner, who felt he deserved something better.

The ruch south-after external affairs post, previously held by Sir Christopher Soumes, went to Henr Wilhelm Haferkamp, a German trade unionist who first joined the Commission in the late 1960s. His handling of economic and monetary affairs in the last Commission won few plaudits, and Mr Jenkins is known to have tried to prevent his reno-

There was therefore some surprise that Herr Haferkamp should have been given so im-portant a post. Observers noted, however, that certain parts of the portfolio have now been hived off to other commissioners. It is also thought Mr Jenkins himself may want to play a more active supervisory role in external affairs than his predecessor did.

than his predecessor did.

Responsibility for fisheries negotiations, for example, formerly part of the external affairs brief, will be handled by Mr Finn Olav Gundelach, a Danish career diplomat, who also gets the demanding agriculture portfolio.

The crew of a Scandinavian Airlines System DC9 airliner filed a " near miss " report with

closer than usual to a British Airways BAC 1-11 airliner.

He is likely to give a higher priority to consumer interests than his predecessor, Mr Pierre Lardinois, and on past evidence is also expected to be more sympathetic to the Bri-tish and Irish case for special protection for their fisheries.

Responsibility for negotiations within the framework of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (gatt) on textile questions is now part of the wide-ranging brief held by Viscount Etienne Davignon, of

The task of negotiating EEC other possible applicants, such as Portugal and Spain, which was formerly part of Sir Christopher Soames's dosier, will fall to Signor Lorenzo Natali, a Christian Democrat and one of the two new Italian commisa new responsibility for contacts with the governments and public opinion of member states " regarding direct elections, and is expected to chivry governments who fall in completing the necessary preparations.

Mr Christopher Tugendhat, the former British Conserva-tive MP will draft the EEC's annual budget, while Mr Jen-kins, in addition to the traditional presidential duties, is to assume personal responsibility for information policy nd press relations.

The members of the Euro pean Commission and their responsibilities are as follows: Mr Roy Jenkins (Britain), prosident: Secretarist, legal service, information and spokesman's group.

fr Roy Jensum
ectrearis, legal acryles, intuined and spokesman's group.
I/cc-presidents;
M. François-Kayler Ortoli (France);
Economic and financial affairs, credit and investments, statistical office, there withen Maferkamp (West Germany); External relations.
Mr Fian Olav Gundelsch (Denmark);
Agriculture and fish, contact the statistical protection of the environment, inchest safety questions, confacts with member governments and public opinion in preparation for the lirst direct elections to the European Parliament elections to the European Parliament t year.

Honk Vredeling (Netherlands):
ployment and social offairs, including

Leading article, page 13

# tries to curb rumours in the press

From Richard Wigg

Portugal's Socialist minority Government, upset by a firesh spate of right-wing rumour-mongering, has decided to ask Parliament to curb what it sees as irresponsible press report-

Dr Mario Soares, the Prime Minister, in today's issue of Expresso said there was no wish to go back to the "notes of advice" to editors of the Salazar regime; but he severely criticized journalists and editors "not up to the responsibilities of their posts".

A statement issued wher a Cabinet meeting last night said the Government wanted steps taken to "put a stop to the use of press organs . . . to create an artificial climate of instability and alarm and propagate fascist or anti-demo-cratic ideologies".

Right-wing newspapers O Dia have this week speculating about Cabinet changes particularly on the eco-nomic side, and suggesting that the Prime Minister may evenfually be replaced.

What has apparently incensed What has apparently incensed Dr Soares was yesterday's front-page cover of the topic by O Seculo, a nationalized daily close to the opposition Social Democrat Party. This 96-year-old newspaper has been in acute financial difficulties and last month the Government sumnarily removed its editor, provoking lively protests from the Social Democrats.

The Soares Government in preparing to remodel the nationalized press to make it economically more viable arong economically more viable along-side the privately owned press. It is worried about the return of private capital, now giving a new lease of life to some of the more right-wing publica-tions, which sensationally exploit anything they can find unfavourable to the Socialists. "The Government cannot aliow newspapers to continue to create such a climate when there is now a general calm in all sectors—military, financial, economic and popular ", Dr

Soares observed today.

However, last night's statement gave no lead to Parliament constitution expressly forbids censorship
The Cabiner also decided to
prepare a "black book" to

lerify public opinion on the "crimes, violence and abuses" of the previous regime. This was necessary, the Cabinet statement said, to "combat the resurgence of a fascist ideology".

Dr José Medina Carreira, the

Minister of Finance, in an interview in today's Diario de Noticias rejected the idea of a devaluation of the escudo to help stimulate recovery of the Portuguese economy.

Instead he foresaw tightening of import restrictions and pro-gressive reduction of subsidies to the nationalized sector. For the first time he proposed reduction of taxes in the higher income brackets to give incentives to executives and stop, them going abroad.

#### Mass executions in Spain's civil war caused Communist leader to be known as the 'Assassin of Paracuellos'

British Airways said in Lon-don last night that their cap-

tain had not filed an air miss

was alleged to have occurred over Amsterdam on Wednesday.

#### Carrillo record belies his new image

British airliner's 'near miss

the Dutch aviation authorities report, nor had he sighted any after their aircraft had passed other aircraft when the incident

From Harry Debelius Madrid, Jan 7

of the waiting Asians with Home Office officials in London this week and with organiza-tions of British passport holders The democratic halo at present worn by Señor Santiago Carrillo, secretary-general of the Spanish Communist Party, He said yesterday that he had asked the Indian Government is somewhat tarnished by his to put two demands to Dr Summerskill. The families he is concerned with are those own statements and his civil war record.

Although Senor Carrillo denies personal responsibility, few serious historians have much doubt about his role in the mass executions at Paracuellos, on the outskirts of Madrid, four months after the civil war began in 1936.

Mr Hugh Thomas, the chro-nicler of that war best known to British readers, says Señor Carrillo was responsible for public order at the time of the killings, adding that the first prisoners were killed at Paracuellos by their guards in a moment of panic. Mr Thomas and other his-

torians say that during the following days, mass executions of political prisoners were carried out in Madrid and Paracuellos, as well as in the other nearby towns of San Fernando and Torrejón. Exactly how many poeple died

in the massacres at Paracuellos and other towns in the Madrid area is hard to say, but thousands of prisoners were many of them find it hard to taken from their cells in forget. Last January 3, the

There are authenticated lists. complete with dates, in a number of cases, including the 105 prisoners taken from the San Antón jail on November 27 and shot The Paracuellos affair alone

was certainly enough to justify Señor Carrillo's nickname in right-wing circles as "Assassin of Paracuellos", but it was not the only affair in which he was involved that might cast doubt on the sincerity of his espousal of democracy.

As Madrid's public order chief, Senor Carrillo, who was 21 at the time, is also reported to have given the order for the assault on the Finnish embassy in Madrid, violating, from a post in the government, the principle of dimplomatic immunity in order to imprison those who had taken asylum in the embassy. A decree signed by General Franco and promulgated on March 31, 1969, to commemo-

rate the thirtieth anniversary of his victory in the civil war, established a statute of limitaof trial in connexion with the killings.
But if the dictator and most

other Spaniards have forgiven,

November, 1936, in the Madrid right-wing Madrid evening area, and never heard of again. newspaper Alcázar dedicated its front page to a huge black cross and a brief text in memory of those executed at Paracuellos.

The edition was snapped up. The eager buyers in Valencia and possibly in other parts of Spain as well-included Communists buying all available copies in order to keep it from circulating. Señor Carrillo was a leader

of Socialist Youth when extremist elements of that movement killed Falangist stu-dent Matias Montero on February 9, 1934. Seven months later-still more than a year and a half before the military uprising brought which eventually General Franco to power—Senor Carrillo told Socialist Youth members in a speech: "Don't be weak. Squashing an agent provocateur speech: should give us the same sensa-tion as squashing a cockroach."

In contrast with his present air of political respectability, Senor Carrillo said as late as October 10, 1975, when General tions for such crimes, absolving Franco was already mortally Senor Carrillo from the threat ill: "I do not condemn violence. I am not, opposed to violence. I accept it when it is necessary, and if the revolution in Spain calls for violence, as it has in other countries, I will be ready to carry it out."

# Communist leaders agree

Communist leaders today firmly reiterated their belief in the right of all Communist parties to total independence. This claim was stated at some length in a communiqué issued after a two-day visit by Signor Enrico Berlinguer, secretary of the Italian party, to Bucharest, Signor Berlinguer and President Nicolai Ceausescu, who met twice during the visit, also agreed fully on the need for Communist parties to collabo-rate with Socialist, Social Demo-cratic and Christian Democratic

The visit and the com-

Bucharest by Mr Brezhnev, the Soviet party leader, last November. It had been suggested in some quarters that the Romanian party had had to retreat somewhat from its position during the visit for economic reasons.

ever, left no doubt as to their stands. The two leaders in-sisted on "the full recognition

#### Further remand for Dutch war crimes suspect Amsterdam, Jan 7.—A

wealthy Dutch art dealer, under interrogation about Nazi mas-sacres of Jews 35 years ago, was today ordered to be de-tained for a further 30 days by the Amsterdam triminal court. The dealer, Pieter Menten. aged 78, has been in custody since being expelled from Switzerland on December 22. He has denied allegations that he was involved in mass killings of jews in 1941

Mr Menten fled from Holland on November 15 and was de-tained by Swiss police on December 6 while staying with his wife at an hotel in Uster, A justice ministry spokesman said it had not yet been decided when a senior Dutch investigation team would visit the Soviet Union to collect evidence relating to the accusations.-

#### Laughter in court over incompetent drug smugglers By Clive Borrell Two men who persuaded

their friends to help in an attempt to break into the intersuspended sentence; Leonard
attempt to break into the interpoole, aged 27, a company
national drug-smuggling racket
director, of Corrance Road,
were sent to prison yesterday. Brixton, was given a two-year
but also from the judge, countries of the public gallery,
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but also from the judge, countries of the public gallery,
but also from the public were sent to prison yesterday. Judge Alexander Karmel, QC, at the Central Criminal Court. described them as "hopeless incompetents ". "Everything you did from start to finish went wrong

You did not know, bow to organize things", he told the two ringleaders, Charles Sharp, aged 35, unemployed, of Clapham Manor Street Clapham, London, and Ronald Kelly, aged 45, a driver, of Danebury Avenue Purney. Soth were sentenced to three

Itcham, London, was given a 1971.

May year sentence in a Spanish prison for his part in the escapade.

My year sentence in a Spanish prison for his part in the escapade.

My year sentence in a Spanish prison for his part in the escapade.

suspended sentence and fined £1,500; Alan Edwards, aged 33. activities of the group were a welder, of Hazel Avenue. described for the prosecution.

Bellfields, Guildford, Surrey.
was sent to prison for two
years; Robert Clarke, aged 31.

activities of the group wer
described for the prosecution.
On the first of several about a window-cleaner, of Grantham Road, Stockwell, was given a and Raymond Larner, aged 29. a hod-carrier, of Harling Court. Battersea, was sent to prison

12-month suspended sentence: for two years.

All pleaded guilty to inducing or assisting in Britain in the illegal importation of can-

sel and the defendants, as the

On the first of several aborrive attempts to smuggle caunabis into Spain from Morocco, one member of the group lost his nerve and sabotaged the venture by pouring sugar into the petrol tank of their van. The vehicle had to be abandoned. During another attempt a cache of 60lbs of cannabis was

discovered by the police; one of the group is serving a 12-year sentence in a Spanish

Harman, aged 45, mother of tenced to 12 months, to run had an argument. The Morocfive, of Onslow Road, West concurrently, after pleading can police, called to their
Croydon, was given a 12-month guilty to a threft charge. hotel, found them throwing
suspended sentence; Leonard
The three-day hearing was salad cream at on e another. Another time in Morocco having driven into the Rif mountains to buy cannabis, they were stopped by police, who demanded £700 to turn a blind eye. After haggling, they settled for £400, two gold rings and a camera. As the group drove off, however, out of them apeaed his car window, and snatched the

> the form of signed travellers' cheoues. the group reached the Spanish border post, the found that the police-had informed the customs offipade. had informed the customs of On one occasion the group cials, and they were arrested.

A radioactive water leak, desrings from a policeman. There was a short chase and the police demanded a further 1200, which they accounted in

> that there was no danger to employees or the public. Mr Wedgwood Benn, Secretary of State for Energy, has been

#### on parties' independence From Our Correspondent . Soviet Union after the visit to Rome, Jan 7 The Italian and Romanian

parties in their efforts to create new international order.

munique were seen here as an opportunity for the Romanian party, in particular, to restate its independence from the

Today's communiqué, how

of the right of every party to conduct its own policy on lines worked out and decided on in full independence".

They called for "the close observance of equality of rights

and non-interference in (each party's) internal affairs and respect of its free choice . . . of methods and solutions according to the historic, national, social and political situation in every country".

Salisbury, Jan 7

Two regular Rhodesian A government communique and the other Rhodesian eight African guerrillas in the born—have deserted the Rhodesian women accompanying desian Light Infantry and fled, to Botswana. In interviews with Botswana radio they have diers have deserted in recent conference on Rhodesia, today

The Rhodesian Ministry of President Nyerere of Tanzania, Defence confirmed today that the American, Private Law African presidents, that the rence Meyers, had been absent rence Meyers, had been absent would be halted if there were transition to majority without leave since December 30 but said his allegations were grossly misleading, inac-curate and of a vindictive nature". The ministry statement said they appeared to have been made in order to obtain publicity and possibly "to raise funds and sympathy for a free trip home".

Both men claimed in the

Rhodesian Army were foreign-There have been no disclosures by the Rhodesian auth-

urities of the number of forcigners serving in the defence
forces but there are generally
believed by most observers to
the about 1,000—mostly South
Africans, British and Americans. This figure would
account for approximately one
tility of the whites in the Resular Army urities of the number of for-The Ministry of Defence con-

firmed tonight that a Rhode-sian Air Force aircraft crashed in the south yesterday killing

rions of President Kennedy and

civil rights leader, has become

embroiled in new controversy.

Indeed, the investigating com-

mittee is at present in official limbo after a Republican's

objection to its planned \$13m (£8m) budget, the most ever

spent on a congressional investi-

From Our Own Correspondent

Eight new appointments to senior posts in the State

Department, including those of

several former assistants to Dr

Kissinger who resigned in dis-

enchantment, were announced

today by President-elect Carter.

Habib, who continues as Under

The most senior is Mr Philip

Mr Habib, a former deputy

Ambassador in Vietnam and Ambassador in South Korea,

served with Mr Cyrus Vance

(Secretary of State-designate)

in the opening year of the Vietnam peace talks. He is a

no-nonsense man who managed to disagree with Dr Kissinger and retain his chief's respect

Mr Carter's Under Secretary of State for Economic Affairs, the number four position, will

be Professor Richard Cooper, aged 42, of Yale University.

Under Secretary for Security Assistance will be Mrs Lucy

Benson—the highest post ever offered to a woman in the State

From Michael Binyon

Concorde will be allowed to continue flying to Washington until the end of its trial period in June and a decision by the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey on whether to allow the plane to land there is now expected on February

is now expected on February

At the request of Air France

At the request of Air France and British Airways, oral argument in their court challenge of the authority's ban on the supersonic jet has been post-poned until February 18.

Continuation of Concorde's 16-month trial period, which began last February, was promised today by Mr Brock Adams, Mr Carter's choice for Transportation Secretary,

Transportation Secretary.

He said he would monitor

closely the studies being made on noise levels of Concorde, which at present flies only to Dulles airport, near Washing-ton. He said he was satisfied the opportunity for an objec-

of the commitment given by Mr William Coleman, the present Secretary of Transportation, and the United States

Government to Air France and British Airways.

Soviet dissident's story

Washington, Jan 7

the number three

Washington, Jan 7

**State Department posts** 

Martin Luther King, the

From Fred Emery

described the crash as an acci-

Our Nairohi Correspondent claimed that a total of at least writes: Mr Ivor Richard, chair-10 other Light Infantry sol- man of the adjourned Geneva received an assurance from President Nyerere of Tanzania, chairman of the "front line"

tonight from Dar es Salaam for a weekend of "rest and

Both men claimed in the ment, coming closely after the broadcast interviews that 30 earlier assurance from Presiner cent of the whites in the dent Machel of Mozambique, Rhodesian Army were foreign appeared to have heartened Mr

ter, the South African Prime Minister, has pressed Mr

talks, but he now appears to accept that they are unlikely to resume on January 17 as planned.

the Kenya Foreign Minister, nere tomorrow, and expects to ity to Lusaka on Monday,

today. The states are Zambia, Tanzania, Botswana, Mozambique, and Angola. Mr Robert Mugabe, regarded

as spokesman for Zipa (Zimbabwe People's Army) forces based in Mozambique, will arrive from Maputo. Mr Joshua Nkomo, his ally in the Patriotic Front, will arrive from Lagos, and the Rev Ndabaningi Sithole will fly in from Dar es Salaam.

Zambia's Government con-trolled dailies, the Zambia Daily Mail and Times of Zambia, today headlined reports from Maputo that President Machel of Mozambique had thrown his weight behind the latest British effort to get a peaceful sentlement.—Agence France-Presse.

# New disputes over Kennedy inquiry

parcelled out in instalments. The new congressional investigation of the assassina-Another dispute has arisen over Mr Sprague's plans, in the interests of having the most thorough investigation to end all investigations, to use minia-ture radio transmitters, record-

ing devices and the controver-sial "stress evaluator". latter subjects tape recordings to analysis and pur-ports to detect lies. The in-coming chairman of the House of Representatives committee on assassinations, Representa-tive Henry Gonzalez, has ruled this out of order. "We are not The committee should shortly regain its authorized existence, but the budget demanded by

Another Kissinger critic, Mr Richard Moose, has been appointed Deputy Under Secre-

He has been a senior staff

member of the Senate Foreign

Relations Committee and served with distinction with Mr James

Lowenstein in their survey of

American commitments over-

seas. Their reports brought

about much of the foreign

policy reappraisal begun in Congress in the seventies.

The new director of the policy planning staff will be Mr W. Authony Lake, who resigned from Dr Kissinger's national security staff over the Cambodia "incursion" in 1970,

and subsequently had his tele

phone tapped—for which he is still suing Dr Kissinger.

Mr Carter's other appoint

ments are Professor Richard Gardner, of Columbia Univer-

sity, as Ambassador to Italy; Mr Mathew Nimetz, a New

York lawyer, to be State Department counsellor; and Mr

John Reinhardt, a black career diplomat, as director of the United States Information

Washington, Jan 7.—The United States Navy has had serious problems keeping its British-made Harrier jump-jet

aircraft ready for combat At one time 77 per cent were unfit for operations a congres-

sional watchdog body said in a

The General Accounting

The General Accounting Office said the American programme had been hampered by competition with Britain for spare parts, British firms not meeting delivery schedules for parts, and delays in getting items repaired in Britain.

The congressional agency said the Navy had turned to

an American firm, McDonnell-Douglas Aircraft, to help de-velop a Harrier maintenance

programme.
During 1974 and 1975

operational readiness levels"

for the Harrier, the Western world's first short take-off and

landing aircraft, averaged only 42 per cent. the General Accounting office said. This meant that on average 58 per

cent of the Harriers were con-sidered unsafe to be flown on

On occasion, as many as 77 per cent were unfit for opera-

Since 1969 the United States has spent more than \$500m (£294m) on the Harrier. It has

bought 97 and has another 13

at least one mission.

on order.—Reuter.

report today.

Agency.

New York's | Harrier jets

decision day trouble

for Concorde US Navy

tary for Management.

its chief counsel, Mr Richard going to become a legislative Sprague, is certain to be cut or Central Intelligence Agency", parcelled out in instalments. he said. Another dispute concerns a bullet found on the railway tracks near the place in Dallas where President Kennedy was

> It is now in the possession of the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) which wants to my to identify it by compari-son with bullets test-fixed from the alleged assassin's rifle. However, the latter are in the custody of the National custody of the National Archives which is holding them for the House committee's in-

Kissinger critics chosen for Fear of the future brings big increase in emigration

From Nicholas Ashford

John is a young general practitioner in Cape Town. He lives comfortably with his wife,

a former nurse, and two small children in a house overlook-

ing the sea at Fish Hock,

south of Cape Town. He plays

and enjoys, by British medical standards, a good salary. Yet, just before Christmas be sent

off an application form to emi-

Martin B was a young manager with a large commercial organization in Johannesburg.

Married with one child, he lived in a typical white middle-class

house in the city's northern suburbs with a swimming pool,

a maid and a gardener. A few months ago, without telling any but their closest friends, the

family packed their bags and left, also for Australia.

Barry C is an investment banker with a South African subsidiary of a British merchant bank. Last September he

was away from home for about six weeks and friends gossiped that he had left his wife. He

had, in fact, been to the United States looking at job opportuni-ties there. He is still deciding whether to emigrate or not.

These three have one thing in common with thousands of other South Africans, many of

them professional people, who have recently made up their

minds to leave. As a result of the political upheavals in Angola, Rhodesia and particularly in South Africa itself, they can see no future in the country for themselves and their children.

As one voung accountant bound for Canada put it: "I see no long-term future here for the white man. The Govern-

ment does not have the ability or the will to move at the pace necessary to satisfy black aspirations. Even if it changed

grate to Australia.

Johannesburg, Jan 7

Gang of four' hanged in effigy Peking, Jan 7.—Effigies of Some of the people shouted: the "gang of four" were hanged "Do not hir him", while others late today in the centre of howled: "Kill, kill." Soldiers Peking which is preparing to moved up discreetly and the

Chairman Hua Kuo-feng, the new Chinese leader, acting like an election candidate in a

Red Guards.

The group, mostly composed of sons and daughters of cadres, was also responsible for the sacking of the office of the British Charge d'Affaires in Peling during the Culture in

The radio of the Tibet autonomous region yesterday demanded prosecution of the "gang of four" on the occasion of the first canniversary of Mr Chou's death. "Accounts were still not all settled", the radio

although the injure was intraced by about 8,000 white refugees from South Africa's troubled northern neighbours, Rhodesia and Mozambique. However, what the statistics do not show is that many of those who are leaving are

families with deep roots in South Africa while many of the new arrivals are likely to be "short-termers" who will have

no stake in the country. Furthermore, the "quality" of the new immigrants, many of them fleeing the rigours of Britain's cold economic chinate, is thought to be lower than those who are departing.

The more impulse descriptions

The most popular destinations

The most popular destinations for South African emigrants are Australia. Canada, New Zealand and the United States. The rare of inquiries at the Australian Embassy has more than doubled since the Angolan war in January last year, while the Canadian Embassy reports a noticeable increase in applications then

increase in applications then and after the Soweto riots last

Pakistan to

Wen youn, the pack of historic criminals whose crimes deserve more than death, taken under guard to face public trial in from of the portrait of the esteemed and beloved Premier Wall posters at Peita Univer-

sity in Peking made today a similar request. Slogans had similar request. Slogans had multiplied in the centre of Peking demanding that "Chiang Ching and company" should have their "dog heads" crushed.

Peking residents began paying their respects to Mr. Chou today. Towards the end of the afternoon, columns of students, workers and representatives of the people carrying portraits of

the people carrying portraits of him were headed for the en-trance to the Forbidden City on

go auroad, me new China news agency reported yesterday. The invitation was extended by General Ziaur Rahman, the Bangladesh leader, who has just completed a three-day visit to China.—Agence France-Presse.

# Palestinian troops told to leave Lebanon

Berrut, Jan 7.—President the meeting, the newspaper said troops of the Palestine Libers in Army out of Lebanon by January 13. He said the 30,000 said after meeting President man Arab League peace-keeping force, composed mainly of Syrkans, weuted be used if necessary to make sure the Palestinian army is estimated at 10,000 men. The strength of the regular Palestinian Army is estimated at 10,000 men.

at 10,000 men...
The decision was taken at a meeting today of the Arab League quadripartite committee responsible for the application of the 1963 Cairo agreement on the presence of the Palestinians in Lebanon. The committee, chaired by President Sarkis, is composed of representatives of composed of representatives of Syria, Egypt, Sandi Arabia and Kuwait.

Heavy arms held by rival Heavy arms held by rival factions in Lebanon must be barded in by mainight on January 12, the Lebanese President said in a communique. After that deadline Arab League troops would make searches and confiscate all illegally held heavy weapons.

illegally held heavy weapons.

The committee is to meet again on January 13 to study compliance with today's two orders, the presidential communique said.

The peacekeeping troops today reopened some of the roads closed yesterday between the Muslim west and the Christian east of Beirut. A communique said the decision was taken after a "considerable improvement in security".

The newspaper Al Ahram

The main holders of heavy weapons in the 19-month civil war are the two main Christian forces and the Palestinian guer-ralles who fought alongside and

railes who forget alongside and supplied leftists.

Placing heavy weapons under the control of the Arab League force was a condition of the ceasefire which took hold-last November when Syrian troops intervened to stop the civil

war.

However, all sides have been reluctant to comply. The Phalangists and National Liberals refused to hand over their leavy weapons until the guerrillas did so. The guerrillas argued they were entitled to keep the weapons in southern Lebanon. Lebanese nationalists argue that the Palestinians forfeited this right when they used their arms in the civil war to support the local leftists.

The Palestinians fear that if they give up their argument that

they give up their weapons they will come completely under the domination of the Arab League

The newspaper Al Aluran The heavy weapons involved reported today that President on both sides include armoured cars, would soon meet President Assad of Syria and possibly, King Khalid of Saudi Arabia. Security in Lebanon Agence France-Presse, Reuter would be top of the agenda for

#### Israel police halt inquiry into Ofer affair

From Our Correspondent Tel Aviv, Jan 7

Mr Hillel, the Israeli Minister of Police, said today police had halted the investigation into allegations of questionable financial dealings involving Abraham Ofer, the Minister of Housing who committed Housing, who committed suicide this week.

He said the investigation would be resumed only if the Attorney-General ordered it. Mr Barak, the Attorney-General, is to report to the Cabinet on Sun-

Accordingly, the Covernment had been unable to issue a public statement which Mr Ofer had been pressing for. He said he had explained this to Mr Ofer in a long talephone conversation the night before his death and told him the matter

must take another two or three The complaints by Mr Yigal Leaviv, an investigative re-porter, concerned financial

porter, concerned financial dealings when Mr Ofer was not yet a member of the Government but headed a Labour Federation building company and was a key Labour Party organizer and fund raiser.

Newspapers and political figures here called for a full scale investigation in the light of entire investigation of the confine investigation.

of earlier instances where offi-cials took bribes or payments for the benefit of their political parties. They said Mr Ofer's death should not be used as a pretext for a cover-up.
But Mr Hillel said in a news-

paper interview that there was not a single instance in this or any other recent case of criminal acts linked with a political party. He said the law provided that when the subject of an investigation died the inquiry was

# assaulted by

#### board ship with From Our Correspondent Athens, Jan 7

The Greek Coast Guard intercepted today a Cypriot-registered ship carrying 10 tons of hashish, as it approached the Corinth canal

According to informed sources, the ship was boarded when it stopped at Isthmia to complete formalities for enter-

#### Dispute between bishop and author intrigues Argentina

From Andrew Tarnowski

Roenos Aires, Jan 7

Argentines are avidly following a scholastic dispunstion on ing on television: "Everything and successing his territory and say ing a scholastic dispunstion on able to hope for rewards or punishment in eternity."

The devil's advocate in the dispute, who dismisses his opponent as a "hare-brained bishop,", is Jorge Luis Borges, the blind, '77-year-old poet and author, three times proposed for the Nobel prize for literance.

Señor Borges aroused the said was that for me death is said was that for me death is a matter of hope of the literance of the control of the control of the said was that for me death is a matter of hope of the lippe of the

#### Heathrow strike may upset Tyler family's return

By Diana Geddes The British family held for

eight months by guerrillas in Ethiopia are due to arrive back in England from Khartum today. The Sudanese ambassador in release, and a representative of the Bridsh Foreign Office, will be among the friends and relatives of the Tyler family who are planning to meet them at Handward Parks of the Tyler family who are planning to meet them at Handward planting to meet them at hall Spa Lincolnshire. Heathrow airport.

Mr Lindsay Tyler, aged 33,
his wife, Stephanie, aged 32,
and their two children, Robert,
aged 7, and Sarah, aged 5, have
been resting at the British in Engl
Embassy in Khartum since their
release on Wednesday.

However, the embassy was tract with

However, the embassy was still not certain last night that seats could be obtained on the ing with a veterinary team to British Airways flight due at eradicate animal diseases, Heathrow at 5.25 pm today, expired in October while he because of a baggage handling was still in captivity. He has dispute at the airport. If the aircraft is availablelast night it was still grounded

at Heathrow—the stoppage may result in it being diverted to Mrs Iris Tyler, Mr Tyler's mother, said yesterday the family would probably spend to-

Britain, whose country acted as mediator in securing their before going on to stay either before going on to stay either with her at her home in the village of Frankby, in Wirral, hall Spa, Lincolnshire. The family have not yet decided what their future plans will be. Speaking in Khartum,

Mrs Tyler said they may stay in England or may go back to Mr Tyler's three-year con-tract with the British Ministry

of Overseas Development, workof Overseas Development, ing with a veterinary team to diseases, salary since then.

Pakistan's new National Assembly with more than 200 members, will be larger than the present one. There will be a total of 400 members in the Leading article, page 13 | four provincial assemblies.

hold election in March India would see civil disobe-From Our Correspondent Rawalpindi, Jan 7 Pakistan will hold a general election for the National Assem-

country.

But are epithets of "cowards" and "scuttling rats" justified? "I love my

country and in normal circum-stance I would fight to defend

it", said one one intending emi-grant. "But I am not prepared

to lay down my life for a society which I know to be un-

just and which shows little sign of changing."

scuttling

bly on March 7. This was announced tonight in the Assembly, which is to dissolved on Monday, by Mr Bhutto, the Prime Minister, He said he would ask President Chaudhry tomorrow to dissolve the assembly and pave the way for an election commission to

organize the first general election since the separation of Pakistan's eastern part, now Bangladesh, in 1971. Elections to the provincial assemblies of Punjab, Sind, Baluchistan and the North-West vicus nine months.

Frontier will be held on March 10.

According to Mr. Sahani, the ing advantage of her relaxation 200m rupees (£13m) owing of the emergency measures.

Mr. Sahani said there were paid after the Jan Sangh controlled city council of Dehi, 5.700,000 people out of work in the only big city not ruled by May, 1975. This number rose to the Congress party, was abodished and its government put was confusion over the growth in the hands of a civil servant. The common man is losing his job. The ordinary man is now against her.

house to house he is now uniting Indian communities abroad. He plans to return to India the same way as he left. "There are friends in the government machinery who help me move; otherwise I couldn't do it." he claimed.

claimed.

Mr Sahani said that in spire of initial success after the declaration of the state of emergency in June. 1975, helped by good crops, the economy was now collapsing. At first, prices had fallent because of large-scale dumping of goods as suppliers were not sure of market trends. Now prices were rising. trends. Now prices were rising at 2 per cent a month and people no longer believed Mrs Gandhi when she blamed this on "anti-social elements" take

Since his mayoral term ended, Mr Sahani has lived underground in India, escaping arrest, for 19 months by moving from house to house. He is now tour-one in an article and the other in an advertisement. One government claimed two growth rates—5.7 per cent and 4.5 per cent—one in an article and the other in an advertisement. One government minister had even spoken of a 15 per cent at the control of a 15 per cent at the control of a 15 per cent at the cent at the

government minister had even spoken of a 15 per cent rate.

Though no public sector companies were allowed to dismiss workers. Mr Sahani said one area manager in the steel industry had told him he had 140m rupees worth of steel stockpiled, which he could not sell. With the, bank rate at 20 per cent, he was paying 2.5m rupees a he was paying 2.5m runees a month in interest. Of 136 smaller steel mills in the private sector, 100 had closed. Mr Sahani claimed the most significant development in recent months had been several strikes by workers in Bombay and Bangalore in spite of the fact that they could have been jailed for striking.

#### Mr Vladimir Bukovsky, the Russian dissident, tells his personal story in *The Sunday* Times tomorrow, including how Pakistan turns Sunday he first got into trouble as a schoolboy publishing a single copy of a satirical school magazine, and how he was treated in a "mental" hospital: into Friday Islamabad, Jan 7.—Friday will be observed as a weekly holiday in predominantly Muslim Pakistan, instead of the If you talk in a frank and open way they call you a paranoiac. If you are quieter Christian Sunday, from next July, Mr Bhutto, the Prime Minister, announced today. they call you a schizophrenic ".

African women accompanying

a true rule there. Mr Richard flew Dar es

refrection" at the conclusion of the first round of his African "shuttle". President Nyerere's state-

It is apparent that Mr Vors-

majority rule.

Mr Richard will be in Nairobi while the "front line" presidents are meeting this weekened in Lusaka. He hopes that his conters with them

Lusaka, Jan 7.—All the nationalist leaders attending the Geneva talks on Rhodesia except Bishop Abel Muzorewa will attend this weekend's summit of the front line nations here, nationalist sources said

Relations between the bishop and the Zambian authorities and the Zambian authorities are strained as a result of recent statements by ANC officials accusing the front line leaders of entering a tacit agreement with Britain and the United States to install Mr Nkomo as the leader of an indpendent Zimbabwe state,

hanged from a tree in the Avenue of Eternal eace. Avenue of Elernal eace.

They were still drawing onlookers at midnight and brought
amused comments about the
precise rendering of faces and
clothing Chiang Ching had highheeled shoes and wore a long
pleated black skirt with a gold
border and belt.
Shoeans, posters and small bills—notebook pages covered with tightly-written characters— went up in large numbers in the

mark the first anniversary to-morrow of the death of Chou

Efficies in papiermache of Chiang Ching, Man Tse-tung's widow, and her "accomplices",

Weng Hung-wen, Chang Chun-chiao and Yao Wen-yuan, were

wenr up in large numbers in the city centre, attracting aumerous readers carrying torches and braving icy cold.

They glorified the memory of Chou En-lai, ell denounced the "gang of four" and some called for the "return" of Mr Teng Hsiaoping, the disgraced former Deputy Prime Minister.

A violent scene extered about midnight when a young man was roughed up by the crowd.

also talking about leaving but had nowhere to go. People are worried because they can see no solution to our prob-

The exact extent of what is

now being referred to as a "white exodus" is hard to tell

as official statistics tell only part of the story and potential emigrants often tend to be

secretive about their intentions.
However, the outflow of many highly qualified people is causing growing concern in

causing growing concern in both pro- and anti-government circles, especially as it is realized that the exodus already could have reached more serious proportions had it not been for South Africa's foreign exchange restrictions and

exchange restrictions and strict immigration regulations

in many host countries.
Opposition English-language newspapers have devoted leading articles to the matter and carried interviews with families who have decided to pack their bags. They have also published readers' letters, such as one which appeared recently

one which appeared recently accusing a group of America-bound doctors of " scuttling like

Mr Vorster, the Prime Minister, and Mr P. W. Botha, the Defence Minister, have publicly

On the Government side, both

'Exodus' of whites worries South Africans

A departing television producer took a more apocalyptic view. "I believe this place will and another 1,100 white collar another 1,100 white

time so I intend to get out now." Many of his friends were also talking about leaving but September 1975.

The Chinese press reported today that Chon En-lai had suffered a heart attack during the Cultural Revolution because

of harassment by an extremist group of Red Guards.

The People's Daily said that Chiang Ching had instigated an 18-hour siege of Mr Chou's office by the "516" group of Red Guards. Red Guards.

Peking during the Cultural

available in Peking today the broadcast said: "We want, on the anniversary of the passing of Premier Chou En-lai, to have Wang Hung-wen, Chang Chun-

Tien An Men Square to place wreaths in his memory under a huge portrait of Mao Tse-tung. They bowed low before portraits of Mr Chou.

Chairman Hua Kuo-feng has accorded his first invitation to

accepted his first invitation to go abroad, the new China news

day.

Mr Hillel said nothing criminal had been uncovered in the investigation so far, but a few points remained to be clarified.

# Churchill's niece | Shots as Greeks Jamaica gunmen | £5m drug cargo

Montego Bay, Jamaica, Jan 7.

The wealthy niece of Sir
Winston Churchill was assaulted and robbed and two of her gnests were wnunded in a raid

the Duke of Marlborough, was held for several hours by the gummen before she escaped.

The attackers shot Mr Michael Szell, a London interior decorator, in the arm, and also seriously wounded the body-guard of another guest at the Montego Bay house, Dr Herbert Eldemire.—Reuter.

# been to preempt new American, regulations on medical immigration which are due to come into force on January 10. An estimated 220 South African doctors have gone to the United States since November.

# States since November. But not only doctors are leaving. The exodus also includes businessmen, engineers, scientists, lawyers, journalists and academics. Almost all of them are English-speakers which has inewitably led to Afrikaner criticism about English-speaking South Africans lack of commitment to their country.

# its policy at this stage I think it is too late." He added that events in South Africa, Angola and Rhodesia last year had convinced him that his decision to depart was correct. A departing television producer took a more apocalyptic were dependants), of whom there are allowed the place will and mother 1.100 white collar and another than mouths of last year to 10,269. Their own, does not seem than their own, does not seem their own, does not seem than their own, does not seem than their Doctors seem to be one of the workers. In September alone to 203 professional people left the country compared with 98 in September 1975. This outflow was exceeded by almost four times by the number of new immigrants; 37,495 during the first nine months of 1976. This was marginally higher than the previous year although the figure was inflated by about 8,000 white refugees

guests were wounded in a raid by armed men on her winter home yesterday, an official source said today.

Lady Sarah Spencer-Churchili, aged 55, a sister of the Duke of Marlborough, was held for several hours by the gumen before she escaped

The atrackers shot Mr Michael Szell a London interior.

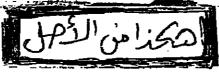
Senor Borges eroused the a matter of hope—the hope of wrath of Mgr. German Malla-ending all this once and for all garay, rector of the north-including Jorge Luis Borges."

# Mr Vorster, the Prime Minister, and Mr P. W. Botha, the Defence Minister, have publicly United States Consulate in appealed to prospective emigrants to think again before leaving. According to official statistics, there was an increase of almost 3,000 in the number of people emigrating from South future many South Africans results. Gandhi emergency 'a gimmick'

India would see civil disobedience on an unprecedented scale unless Mrs Gandhi, the Prime Minister, took account of increasing public disenchantment with the state of emergency. Mr Kedarnath Sahani, former mayor of Delhi, told The Times in an interview yesterday.

yesterday.

"But after this split with the Communist party, I hope site will be wise enough to revise her attitude to the state of emergency and to other opposition parties", he added. Mr Szhani, a member of the opposition Jan Sangh party, was mayor of the Indian capital from 1972 to February, 1975, when he resigned, alleging that the magazinane had not paid the government had not paid for any city services in the pre-



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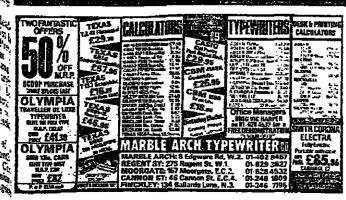
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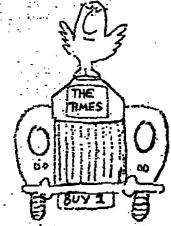
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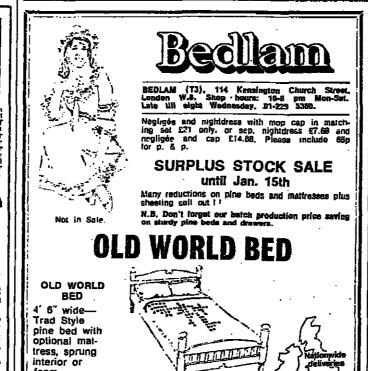


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STERN. NELLIF URSULA, of 69 Yunderdale Margions, Lauderdale Margions, Lauderdale Poad, Landon, v. 9, deed on 22rd November, 1276, Particulars to November, 1276, Aulin, Solicitors of 52 51 High Holborn, Landon, 1277, 6HU, before 9th March, 1677.

in the Matter of ARROWHEAD T.V. POODUCTIONS Limited and in the Matter of THE COMPANIES ACI

Matter of THE COMPANIES ACT I the Matter of THE COMPANIES ACT I work to the CUSTATTIES of the box named Company, which is being VOLUNTAPILY WOUND UP, are required, on or before the first day of January. 1977, to send in their full Christian and surmaness, their selections of their debts or claims, and the company of the company. I dry's in their full Christian and surmaness, their selections of their debts or claims, and the company of the company. I dry's in their selections of their debts or formation while of too the company, and if so required he notice in which is company or by their Scircians. I so required he notice in which is company or by their Scircians. I company or by their selection of the company of th

P. GRANVILLE WHITE, Liquidator,

The Companies Acis 1948 to 1967 CHAS. F. THORN & SON Limited. Notice is incepty given pursuant to acidon 2% of the Companies Act 1948, that 3 Meeting of the CRED-HORS of the above-named Company will be held at 1 translated Parc. Certer Lare, London E.C. act of Pursakey. The 30th day of January 1977 at 12 include nooth for the pursakey mentioned in sections 293 and 256 of the aid Act.

Can'el this Note day of December 1872 at 1

Dalled time Board.
By Order of the Board.
R. C. THORN.
Director.

in the visited of HIVFIT [Will-FERMS] COMPANY Limited and in the limited of the Companies Acts 1248 and 136 High Court of Berline, 1770, Mr. JACK CHULT, Wall of Courtell Home, Regent Part Manley In the Court of Desired, 1770, Mr. JACK CHULT, Wall of Courtell Home, Regent Don-Trent has been APPOINTED Light and Top of the abuse named Contract.

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LEGAL NOTICES

No. 001148 of 1976

In the HIGH COURT of JUSTICE Chancery Division Company Court in the Matter of SHORALIME United and in the Matter of the Companies Act 1948

Notice is hereby given that a PETITION for the WINDING UP of the above named company by the High Court of Justice was on the 15th day of December 1976 presented to the said Court by Cut Price Papers Linited whose registered flocation with 15Th arbived that the said Petition is directed to be heard before the Court sitting at the Royal Courts of Justice Strand London WC2 on Monday 24th day of January 1977 and any Creditor or Contributory of the said company 11-2-301 in support or op-see the Petition is disport or of the said register of the Strand Course of the Court sitting of an order on the said register of the said company of the said course of the court of the said course of the the Court of the court of the said course of the said course of the said company requiring such topy on payment of the regulated charge for the same. TEACHER STERN HUNTER
AND SELSY of 37:41 Bedford Row London WC1.
Solicitors for the Petitioner. Solicitors for the Petitioner.

NOTE: any person who intends to appear on the hearing of the said Petition must serve on or send by post to the above named notice in writing of his intention so to do. The notice must state the mane and address of the person, or, if a turn, the names and address of the person or, if a turn, the names and address of the pirm, and must be aligned by the person or turn, or his or their bolicitor ill any, and must be served, or if posted, must be sent by post to sufficient time to reach the above named not later, than 4.60 p.m. on I-riday the 21st day of January 1977.

No. 003298 of 1976 No. 0032-98 of 1976

In the HIGH COURT of JUSTICE Chancery Division in the Majors of the DOULAMAI TEA COMPANY Limited and in the Majors of the Companies Act. 1948

Nollee is hereby niven that the Order of the High Court of Justice (Chancery Division) dated in 1940 December 1976 (Inter alia) CONFIRM 1911 the REDUCTION of the CAPITAL of the Judge-named Company from \$100,000 to \$28.852 and the Minute approved by the Capital with respect to the Court of the Capital regular by the Registra of Companies on the Zial December 1976.

Douglat the 8th day of January Dated the 8th day of January 1977. HERBERT SMITH & CO., Soll-citors to the Company

No. 00529 of 1976

IN the HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE Chancer Division in the Malter of the HRMITTY TEA COMPANY Limited and in the Matter of the Longanics Act, 1948, control that the Notice is hereby given that the Notice is hereby given that the Onior of the High Court of Justice Chancers Pursion idea the 20th Charles of the REDUCTION of the CAPITAL of the above-mand Company Drug 590,000 to \$1720.

CAPITAL of the above-mande Company Drug 590,000 to \$1720.

CAPITAL of the above-mande Company Drug 590,000 to \$1720.

The CAPITAL of the above-mande Company Drug 590,000 to \$1720.

But the capital as allowed the Capital as allowed the reversal purficulars required by the Recipitar of Companies on the 21st December, 1976.

But the Stiff Because of Companies on the 21st December, 1976.

But the Stiff Because of Companies on the 21st December, 1976.

Cities to the Company. HERBERT SMITH & Co., SollLEGAL NOTICES

No. 003116 of 1976

In the HIGH COURT of JUSTICE Chancery Division Companies Court in the Matter of the Matter of the Companies Court in the Matter of the Companies Act 1948

Notice is hereby riven that a PETTION for the WINDING-UP of the above-hamed Company by the High Court of Justice was on the 17th day of September 1976 present of in the Eald Court by Walter Bechers Ban Limited whose restrence in the test of Court by Walter Bechers Ban Limited whose restrence in the Eald Court by Walter Bechers Ban Limited whose restrence in the Eald Polition is directed to be hearn before the Court sitting at the Royal Courts of Justice, Strand, London, W.C.2. on Monday in 21th day of January 1977 and any Creditor or Company destrous to support on Desail Polition W.C.2. on Monday in 21th day of January 1977 and any Creditor or Company destrous to support on the sail Company destrous to support on the sail Company destrous to support on the lime of hearns in present at the lime of hearns in present or by his Cottasel for that purpose, and a copy of the Perision will be furnished by the undersigned to any Creditor or Contributory of the said Company reguling such copy on payment of the regulated charge for the Said-Company reguling such copy on payment of the regulated charge for the Said-Company reguling such copy on such by post to the abuve-nanued, notice in writing of his intention so to do. The Natice, must stato the name and address of the person, or, if a limm, the name and address of the person, or, if a limm, the name and address of the person, or, if a limm, the name and address of the person, or, if a limm, the name and address of the person, or, if a limm, the name and address of the person, or, if a limm, the name and address of the person, or, if a limm, the name and address of the person or in the serven or if posted, must be sent by post to with t No. 003116 of 1976

No. 005297 of 1976
In the HIGH COURT of JUSTICE Chancery Division in the Matter of the DEJOO That COMPANY Limited and in the Matter of the Commands Act, 1948.

Notice is hereby siven that the Order of the High Court of Justice is harport Division; direct discrepancy Division; direct discrepancy Division; direct discrepancy Division; direct discrepancy Company from E101,094 to 2 Nil and all Minute desired by the Court above has been all well resident of the capital as altered the several burneling and the several curvet resisted by the above Act well resident of the above Act well resident of the above Act 1976.

Dated the 8th day of January Herrer SMITH & CO., Soll-No. 003297 of 1976 THERBERT SMITH & CO., Soll-clies to the Company.

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£0.8m. CITY OF NOTTINGHAM BILLS Issued 5 January, 1977, '11.4m Billa due 6 April at 15.27-64'r. Appil-cations 58.4m. Outstanding Bills El 4m

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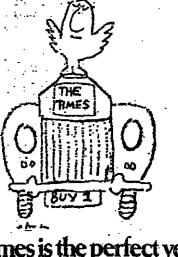
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# An expatriate view of America

by J P Donleavy/Part One

Stretched on shady warm Mexican sand, I write this in the tropics by the Pacific Ocean's surf under pale green coconuts ripening high up in the sinuously waving arms of the

rolling on wheels and daily fanned by a consumer propaganda to buy, buy, buy. And the road. And it was the only there are the vast coast to coast to may be the road. And it was the only the road and it was the only the road are the road. heap glowing. And the horse people in America. less carriages propelled on the Because we had infinite highways heading any-where and everywhere in a million streams that by day snake like long dark threads and at night make twin white eyes moving one way and red tails the other. Only slowed or stopped momentarily by tornaoccupants steering and tapping a throttle with their toes. Nudging over speed limits, lisput on like a coat. Wearing it with its brand name. And by the colour, style and size, telling the world with the colour. Each time I go to these United States I start anew try-ing to figure them out. And after two weeks I decide that like anywhere, greed, lust and envy make them work. But in America it is big greed, big lust, lust, big envy. Laced liberally with larceny. And unlike most of the rest of the world, at least everyone gets their chance.

Ind if it's slow in coming, you
can always buy a gun. Stop
comeone on a highway or street, or walk into a bank. And give me the money. Or I'll blow your fucking head

But when growing up there, I remember it somehow more reactful. Playing marbles on he dusty hard ground. Along summer shady streets of the uttermost northern Bronx. Or wandering woods shooting chipmunks with slingshots carved from the forked branches of the dog wood tree. Folk would give you an apple and a quarter if you mowed their lawn. Fights could be mean but were mostly fair. It seemed then a safe place to be. Except someone might null your trousers down, smack you in the face with a snowball or bust your model aeroplane. And you knew where the bad places were. Where something really awful could happen. And that's where you didn't go. Or if you did you were ready for trouble with your fist curled up. And your legs

ready to run.
But mostly, across that wide spacious land, you could get big continuous hi there and hellos. As I did when summers my Irish immigrant father took us motoring west. Always in a brand new car. Crossing on the Lincoln highway. Out as on the Lincoln fighway. Out as far as Nebraska. Reading the rhyming signs of Burma Shave along the road. Or shouting when we saw a Hex sign on a Pennsylvania barn. The plenitude of the endless waving tassels of corn under the blazing sels of corn under the blazing sunshine across Indiana. The only fear was in Chicago. Where there was an epidemic of infantile paralysis. And I saw ambulances and fire trucks roaring through the streets. With the stories of the whole city once burning down racing through my mind.

But out in each small rown pure could always find a sweet you could always find a sweet smelling tourist house with dew

smelling tourist house with dew on the front lawn in the morn-ing. Big creamy thick milk shakes at the local drugstore at night. And across the dar-kened plains, the wailing lonely sound of the freight trains. My father would with his big hands folded behind his back go down main street. To find any local philosophers taking an evening sit on the community beach. Or members ment to tell them fire stories of the skyscraper city back east. For him America was

great. Bigger and benter than anywhere else in the world. And Ireland where he had come from was where they did

surf under pale green coconuts ripening high up in the sinuously waving arms of the palm trees. And hope to finish it, as I am presently doing, in a far away more northern latitude where a whole gang of strange bugs, having a circus, are not seething through one's alimentary canal. As they have now recently ceased doing and I contentedly rewrite and watch the apple trees blossom and hear bird song in a midwatch the apple trees blossom and hear bi America. Where on ancient continent and in that then hundred-and-fifty-year-old country, I was born 50 years ago in Brooklyn to be raised in the Bronx. And except for my first twenty years in the King of Cities, New York, I have been an alien nearly everywhere for most of my life.

Although that nation is now years old, it seems by its din, violence and energy, that it only decided to begin yesterday. With its weaving concrete highways aswarm with citizens in down the front steps to navigate the steep potholed in the form of the bottom. Where an

Because we had some neigh builet proof touring cars and never seemed to work for their money, we moved to another community and a lesser hill two miles across a river and tails the other. Only slowed or railroad tracks. Here the Bronx stopped momentarily by torna-does, blizzards and earth of nice little boys just like quakes. And these itinerant myself to play with. Summers we spent in a shingle house back from the road between potato fields out near golden tening to jazz and symphonies, sand dunes and a pounding lighting cigarettes and making sea. With the haunting names phone calls in the vehicle they we'd pass getting there, of put on like a coat. Wearing it Jericho, Babylon, Patchoque with its brand name. And by and Ouoque, making me think nightly, bedroom window in back of the house, I could watch the rockets exploding their rain-bow of colours over the distant World's Fair. Or on clear days see the trihedron they called a trilon and the big silver ball they called a perisphere. And everywhere and everything said that America was big strong and beautiful. Then came the Lindbergh kidnapping. New Jersey was suddenly somewhere awful. But the culprit was found in the East Broux, a waste land of ugly junk lots, vegetable patches and shacks. Just where some-one ought to live who would commit a grievous crime. Cans now took the place of the glass jarred preserves that

used to be made and stocked

used to be made and stocked in our cellar each summer. My father's big wine barrels disappeared. I played street hockey on roller skates. And America seemed eternally peaceful. Until a foreign power did something evil on Sunday morning. I got expelled from a prep school and narrowly graduated from another. Just in time to go to war. And as a sailor one lonely Saturday aftermoon with a twenty-fourin the Pacific. Which I did not the pacific to the Pacific. delight to think was really my cup of tea. Especially with the suicidal artirude of the enemy. And as one did then, most sensibly, instead of disappearing into the sailor swarming, beer swilling, and even prositute famished town of Norfolk, I would, if I didn't seek out the peace of the local library, go and visit another naval base. And I remember, as evening approached and great flood lights switched on, walking along the harbour quay of this vast naval installation, Passing under the giant grey prows and anchors of aircraft car-riers, battleships, cruisers and destroyers, all combat ready with their planes and tapering steel gurs, one next to another as far as my legs could take me. And I thought good lord, what idiot foreign power ever decided to take on this.

decided to take on this.

And someone did. And we saw arriving behind big wire wrisoners of war. To whom we were ordered not to speak. And the bours were countable till the war in Europe was over. Sailors ran out of their quonset huts and looked up as if something would happen in the sky. Others took fire axes and chopped desks in half that they were supposed to carry they were supposed to carry somewhere. Moored flocks of amphibious ships in the harbour were hooting and beer began to flow. I had some time previously, after much insis-









Top: J. P. Donleavy; The Bronx. "Everywhere and everything said that America was big, strong and beautiful." Bottom: Trinity College, Dublin. "A white-coated servant t administer afternoon tea. The Lindbergh Kidnapping. The ladder used to reach the room where the child was sleeping. "New Jersey was suddenly somewhere awful."

tent begging of a welfare officer that I be given a chance to, taken mental exams and physical tests. And one day, instead of sailing out to the Pacific to land assault Maryland. At a strange insti-tute of education called the Naval Academy Preparatory School Which stood in a splendid stone edifice overlooking the town of Port Deposit on the shores of the Susquehanna River. It was here, while the Japanese war was daily coming closer to an end, that I first heard among these incredible naval collected intelligentsia, the name James Joyce. And listened to an extremely human and erudite literary English instructor talk about good writing.

Between bouts of algebra, and strange insubordinations inspired by the student body writing to their senators and congressmen that the food was lousy or their pillows were too hard, there was also calculate hard, there was also calculus and frigonometry. While a fel-low sailor gave private recitals playing Sibelius on the school playing Sibelius on the school organ. And these clever young chaps, so many of whom through their influential fathers had intimate connexions with power in Washington DC, could have our entire barracks cound appoint overnight racks sound-proofed overnight or more peaches and cream for desert or the commanding officer countermanded when he cur leave to discipline "You bunch of spoiled god damn congressional ass kissing sea duty shy bastards". While I further heard of Dublin's wide wide O'Connell Street, a big brewery, and the drinking

It was in the peaceful lib-rary of this school where I conjured up a magical mystery about Europe's largest municipal park called Phoenix in Dublin. And the stories of a returned sailor friend who told the Pacine to land assault Dublic And the stories of a troops on a Japanese defended returned sailor friend who told beach, I found myself on the leafy gently rolling hills of quietly and secrety with a class of this block bear and glass of this black beer and piece of cheese in a little manogany cubby hole in a pub called a snug. So with my piss poor high school record being poor high school record being instantly rejected by every university I applied to in America, and my mother's information that there was a college called Trinity, I wrote to Ireland to ask could I come. And I ran around for days looking at a letter emblazaned with an escutcheon of a lion, book, harp and castle which said yes, please do.

Throughout one's American upbringing somehow Europe seemed a strange and more tolerant clime. From which came the music of Mahler, Handel and Faure. And from where, refreshingly winging the oceans on short wave radio, you might hear a dirty uncensored word. Spoken out of its war torn wise old ways. But it was its pomp and circumstance which seemed to call. Even as one never wanted to leave the sweat socks, gleaming polished loafer shoes, and the lazy just hanging around days of billiards and beaches. Or the beer saloons and dates at night with the tanned skinned, wright toothed ladies. But deep in one's background there always lurked the sense of a foreign world in my Handel and Faure. And from sense of a foreign world in my parents' lives. For I had always been forbidden soda pop. And whenever I saw Coca Cola in another kid's ice box I was filled with awe. There were no

candy bars, bicycles or white bread. Instead my mother daily gave one an eyedropper drop of iodine in a glass of water. And pressure steamed five vegetables from the garden. Enviously I would see my friends trip down to the delicatessen to fetch back their combination salads and bologna bination salads and bologna meals. And sunny afternoons to enjoy yourself," And so one October day climbing on an aeroplane, which three times went down

the runway of Idlewild airport, and didn't take off, till on its fourth attempt three days later, I flew for fourteen hours via Gander to Shannon. Landing in this toy country. With its dazzlingly white swans sailing on glistening ponds nestled in the quiet green pastures. Straight out of a fairy tale. And in a small prefab building by the grassy landing field, for breakfast I had bacon rashers. These monstrous and mahog-any, were curled thick next to two gleaming sunny fried eggs. The big crystal grains of sugar.

your 14 pairs of shoes. Your 15 suits and neat tall stack of shirts and underwear. And like leaving on my way to the shirts and underwear. And like beach, my father, tending his Americans did you even gave dahlias, would smilingly say, some of them away. Folk "You have nothing to do but sought your company. And sought your company. And bought you drinks till when everyone was drunk enough, they'd tell you why the hell did you do what you did to the Iroquois Indians or that America had no culture. And suddenly, patriotism awake, and with the cry of "off to the beach fighting amphibians we sail at break of day", an evening appuld agent in war. ing would erupt in war.

But otherwise, America for nearly seven years was remote way back west beyond the massive big blue green crashing Atlantic ocean. But you found it in other Americans you met. Always delighting and cherishing to be in their openly spoken and crut free company. A strange liquid called tea.
The yellow yellow butter. The corrugated crusted brown flecked soda bread. And the simplicity. In this sea fresh moist air. Here all you had to do was to keep warm. And dry. To eat. To sleep. To listen. And drink in the pubs. And before you froze to death you had to start doing all these things in a hurry.

In Europe's slow awakening after the war, Ireland was an isolated outpost. And you found that you came as a glamorous envoy from an invancible and the most powerful the powerful that their openly back there waiting for them decross the seas westward was that place they knew and understood, called home. To which, when the chips were down, they could flee for comfort and safery. Back to the oodles of soap, showers, chocolated were put on some awfully prancing amid the cheering, bankers of the pueumodern citizen's gramophone, their smooth rendition was usually short lived. Terminated back how nicely Mr crashing against the turntable in a fight. Often started over a five cultured years in Europe,

split infinitive in the song's and by the way, I like yet lyric. And then you knew that accent, I really do, and her the only America you could with our board's most hearing now know would mostly reach you in the weekly news magand some of your dreams. Of that wonder golden land being buried deeper and deeper by the new life you knew. But as far away as you may go, or as foreign as your life can ever become, there is something American that

something American that always stays stained American in you. Even if it is only the bliss of skathering vanilla ice cream over the dear. bliss of slathering vanilla ice cream over the deep blue purple of blueberry pie. And as a land, it always, however faintly, glows with promise. And during those new born years after the Second World War when expatriates like me tried their luck and educations in Europe, spending their days in primitive strange distomfort, chilled and damp in Ireland, albeit with a white coated college servant to administer afternoon tea, or their nights bitten by bed bugs in Paris, they always felt that back there waiting for them across the seas westward was

compliments, is your fit monthly big bushel of dollars.

And yet when I read not back in my letters written the when I, like others, with ho confidently tucked up in the crook of one's tweed jacket arm, returned to that land opportunity, I see the world escape, and other words to escape, and other words to a intending traveller, formerly Dayton, Ohio, decamped fro Dublin, and now holding out Mount Arrat Road, Starte wishing to join me. And whom I wrote.

The Northern Uttermost Brut A Solemn Saturds

" Dear Gainor, Unfortunately your letter finds me in a beaten star Coming here is the bigge mistake I have ever made my life. Someone who he read The Ginger Man man script has pointed out that script has pointed out that it were published here could mean my passy would be revoked by State Department and would be forever doomed stay in this country. If ye come be prepared for it utmost in despair. There wi be no pie in the sky expected. This is not land of the big noble ric everyone is screwed. The is a fantastic red scare her the whole country unders ing a rigorous censorship. want to go back to Euroj where I can regain my di nity. Come if you will be there is no good it there is no good lib here. It is sad and bitte Where no man has it continued on opposite pal

مكذا من الأصل

Yours couraging, GUTS And my intrepid friend Gainor did come. Just, as he said, like an emigrant or worse probably. Arriving in the middle of a hot June on the s.s. Georgic, penniless and thirty years old He got a job with the American Express Company and took up residence across the street from the Flat Iron building on Fifth Avenue, New York. Where I remember that he borrowed a remember that he borrowed a cup of sugar from a girl living acress the hall. And that little item of domesticity stunned me. But I was reassured; when in his first week having walked miles with the hot payements burning his feet through the holes in his shoes. he had, socked someone into the had, socked someone into the backs of the subwey for their persistent rudeness, and being the impeccable gentleman that he was and instead of running as any good New Yorker would he called for medical and and for the good

medical am and for the good chaps in the station change booth to stop the train. Following all of which he was temporarely arrested and chronically sued.

And so started my triend's And so started my triend's saga in the new world. As I rather cautiously hid out, first in a cabin in the woods over looking the Honsatonic River near Bridgewater, Connecticut, stubbornty, resolutely, writing The Ginger Man. And then deep in a ghetto in Boston. Where strangely amid all the poverty, sticking garbage pails and packed families, and being frequently awakened at late night by a noisy prostitute. I began enjoying America on my began enjoying America on my budget of eleven dollars a week. I wenty-one dollars a month for rent, twenty cents a pound for kidneys and ten cents a pound for green peppers or grapes and labs of egg plant. And there n these narrow Boston sureets with the odd visits of some old riends many years previously eturned from Europe, I had lickers of hope. But also in my riny sunless rooms, bed

As that year wore on with ome encouragement from an ditor of Scribners, Publishers, sat over a typewriter, having ometimes to retreat to a park tench to get desperately teeded sleep. And then peck tut more words of this novel I began to suspect would never ind a publisher in this land. But there were still some simple pleasant things that I ound in America. Unearthed by one's daily life. Like a copy of the New York Times. And cading it under the leafy the near the leafy in the leafy the le rees near the swan boats in Boston's Public Gardens. Or a walk\_along the Charles River with the quietly inhabited hori-on of the old Back Bay red rick houses. The free sym-thony concerts you listened to ying on the grass. The penny idmission to the local swim-ning pool Or my big weekly

ning pool. Or my big weekly hirty cent excursion to meet A. X. Donoghue waiting in front of the Coop in Harvard Souare. Mildly telling me as I mildly tuned an ear to the atest—conclusions being teached about Russia at Harvard's Russian Center. And the news was that it was a big trab land of grey life. And as listened in Donoghue's voice and to his coustantly fermenting mind erupting with the voes and wonders of sex, nower, money and, women, aded were some of the other mail displeasures as the fat truy in the corner grocery perkuy in the corner grocery per-istently tried to cheat me of wo or three cents on every ransaction. My beard brought suspicious ooks and sometimes even the

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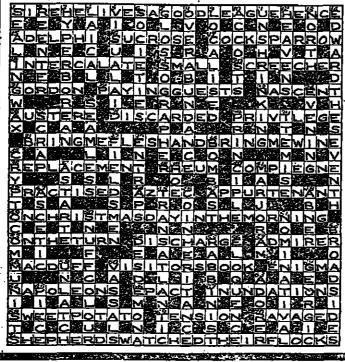
which was never pursued when did stop, look back and wait. I ustained myself with remind rs of Europe, the remnants of thich were here and there in he West End of Boston, tehind me, in even darker and maller rooms, lived an elderly folish Jew. Who mornings rould grab me as I stood on 19 formerly vegetable store ront stoop, his two fingers inching my cheeks to ask, then I said I was Irish, that the didn't I admit I was a ew, as such a fine better lass id he had never seen. He maller rooms, lived an elderly id he had never seen. He anted to know why such an ducated man who spoke so ultured lived in such a place. asked him the same question. le said because of his old age nd independence. That his on and daughter in law lways wanted him to take a ath and throw out his junk e every dawn collected. And ten he would try to peek trough the crack in the door chind me. "Hey what do you to in there." I said write. And 8 gave 2 grin because he tought I meant I was a cokie. And this too was merica, and something that as life between these narrow y infested streets. Where I ould watch in admiration, a d lie down in the middle of te guiter and stop the horn owing traffic while he ranced a spinning top on the

de of his nose. J. P. Donieavy, 1977 be article will be concluded in ext Saturday's Review.

#### The Times Jumbo Crossword

The three prizewinners of the Christmas Tumbo Crossword Competition were: Mrs Isobel Hardie, Hogan, Frilford Heath, Abingdon, Oxfordshire. Mr Peter Nelson, 37 Gladstone Place, Brighton, Sussex. Mr Charles Cruickshanks, 17 Craigmillar Road, Glasgow G42 9 JZ.

The correct solution is:



#### **ENTERTAINMENTS**

ALSO ON PAGES 8 and 9

#### SHELL LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA ... MUSIC SCHOLARSHIP

A new award for young instrumentalists. Shell U.K. Oil and the London Symphony Orchestra appounce a national competition for flute, oboe, clarinet, bassoon and horn.

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Applicants aged 14 to 20 on 1st December, 1976, should write now for the competition leaflet and application form to: Mr. Gerald McDonald, Administrator, Shell-London Symphony Orchestra Music Scholarship, London Symphony Orchestra, Regent Arcade House, 19/25 Argyll Street,

London WIV 2LN. The closing date for applications is 14 January 1977.

the National Final.



# Art Buyers' Guide

For the benefit of the Art Galleries and Art alers of Great Britain. The Times will be featuri in its classified pages "The Times Art Buyers' Guide again on January 18th, 1977.

You are invited to feature any items you wish to sell, be it paintings or sculptures, in a full display advertisement (5cms x 2 columns) at an introductory cost of only £60—

HALF THE USUAL RATE This feature will appear on the first Tuesday of each month, in conjunction with the existing weekly "Sales Rooms and Antiques" section.

By appearing in this section of The Times, you will reach a large readership in the U.K., Europe and throughout the world, including many influential and important people. People who share an interest in and responsibility for promoting the Arts, and have the buying power to do so.

Our pleasure in promoting the Arts is your gain. For further information or to place your advertisement call Sarah Pennington on 61-278 9351 now.

CURZON, Curzon St., W.1. 499 7737 COUSIN COUSINE (AA). English sub-files, Prosp. 2.50 (not San.). 4.25, 6.25, 8.30. 'Quite deck.cus, and encomposity jumny ', D. ksp.

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Applications, marked "Shift ships "by 26 February 1977. STUDENTSHIPS

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Further details may be childred from the Servicing to the Scholarships Committee Scholarships Committee Scholarships London WCIE.
HID to whom applied on rich be returned by 1 March 1977.

SCHOLARSHIPS AND FELLOWSHIPS

JAMES ALLEN'S GIRLS' SCHOOL DULWICH

DULWICH

The Governors al James Allen's Girls' School announce that Nis' Entirence Bursaries will be awarded on the results of the excentrations to be held in February 1977.

The examination is oven to candidates born between 1st September, 1965 and 31st August, 1960; under-age castandates may be considered. The presiminary examinar in will yike place on Sauriday. She Echinary those selected for the funa examination will, 5 reside on Sauriday, 5th February those selected for the funa examination will, 5 reside on Sauriday. Soft February and pares only win take the examination on 5th February.

Some of these Bursaries will be to the traits of two-thirds of the full the at the time of the award, others to the trains of two-thirds of the full the at the time of the award, others to the trains of the released an September of each year to adjust their value to maintain the same proportion of the full fee or to provide an upilit of 10 per cent whichever is the traser amount. The full futtion fee at present is \$5517, per annum, in cases of the Bursary may be increased and the camination should be made by 19th January, 19th The Hill futtion fee at present is \$5517, per annum, in cases of the Bursary may be increased by the same between the Head Mistress.

Applicants for admission to the \$522 Ste. Applicants for admission of the Sich Form 10 [6) by courses leading 19 G.C.E. Advanced Level may also oblated details from the Head Mistress.

Every ¥ednesday and Thursday

GLC South Bank Concert Halls

EMPIRE, Leicester Sq. 437 1231. All scals may be booked at the box office or by post: BATTLE OF MIDWAY (A). Scp. peris. Daily 2.15, 5.16, B.15. Late show Fri. & Sat. 11.15 p.m.

GATE CINEMA. Not RIU. 727 5750.
4.15, 5.00. 7.46, 4.30, DAY OF THE JACKAL (AA) & TARGETS (X) 11.15.
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perfs. 2.05, 5.05, 8.05, Late show \$31, 11.00
2. "INT FISHCOOD THE EMPRECTS 1V.C. Cont. pross. Div. 1.10 (not Sun., 3.30, 5.50, 8.15, Late show Fri. & Sat. 100
3. STANLEY KUBRICK'S BARRY LYNDON AL. RYAN C'NEAL MARISA BERENSON, Pully nirconditioned Sop. pross. 2.30, 7.33, Late show St. 11.00
4. VICTORY AT FNTERBE (AL. Cont. pross. Div. 1.10 (not Sun.), 3.30, 5.50, 8.15, Late show Fri. & Sat. 11.00

**EXHIBITIONS** 

Wembley Conference Centre Next Door to Empire Pool until January 15th (not Sundays) 46th MODEL ENGINEER

EXHIBITION action engines, milliar podework trafts, cem craft. Adul's 50p. Children 50p. Farling for 5,000 cers Gord hus and tube services (Wetabley Park Station Lots to see, learn and enjoy 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.

JOHN HULL GRUNDY M.B.E. ARTIST AND NATURALIST
al Chaisea before the War there is an exhibition of his draw-lins at the Royal Army Neelical College where he taught medical entomology to the R.A.M.C. for 21 years. The College is next to The Tale Gallery on Millbark. London, S.W.I. Exhibition closes January 28th, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

HOUSE, n2 Penent's Park Rd., N.W.1.
EDWIN SMITH 1912-1971. Photographs and Palnilnos III Jan. 16th.
Open 12-8. Thursday to Sunday.
5-46 5170. LONDON DUNGEON Black Museum.

ART GALLERIES

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2.38-6. Adm. free. Closed 24-28 COLNACHI'S, 14 Old Bond St. V.1 01-451 708. PORTRAITS OF ART 15. WRITERS AND MUSICIANS— Old Master and Modern Prints 1 ntl 28 12mart, Mos. Frt. 10-6 FINE ART SOCIETY 1876-1976 143 New Bond St., W.1. 01-629 5161 BRITISH ART

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2.000 YEARS OF NORTH AMERICAN
NOLAN ARI
UNIL 15 January,
Adm. Stm., 10p 40 409 Mon., and
6-8 The-Thur., Mon., Thur., 10-8,
Fri. & Sai, 10-6, Sun., 12-6.

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FIELDBORNE CALLERIES
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Jan. Vion.-Fri. 10,00-5 5. Sat.

10,00-12,30.

REDFFRIN GALLERY SELECTED XVI.

CENTURY TRAPPHICS. Intember 14
Lanuary 31.—20 Cor2 Sircet.

London, W.1.—20 Cor2 Sircet. London, W.T.

ROYAL
ACADEMY
POMPSII AD 79. Until 27 February.

Mon. Fri. 10-4 r capt Moneaus 17

Mon. for 10 to 15 feb. 10 note faced at 15

Mon. Fri. 10-5 feb. 10-7.30 (Tuesdus, L. Fee. 10-6. bets. ind Suns. 10-6. Last admission daily une hour better closing. Adm. 21 and 60g.

Suns. 75p and 40p until 2.

SEPREMENTS CAPT CONT.

SERPENTINE GALLERY
Kensington Gdns. (Aris Connell
EFYOND LIGHT work by Bill Cubbert and Liliane Lim unt: 16th January, daily 10-3 adu, free. Artist's lectures 2-4 p.m. January TATE GALLERY, Millbank, S.W.1.

NAUM GASO: Until 16 Jan. TATE
FAMILY CAMES: 29 Dec.-y Jan,
Wadys. 10-5, Suns. 2-6, Adm. free.
Closed 1 Jan.

VICTOBIA AND ALBERT MUSEUM, S. Kensington, A fonic To the NATION relobrating the Pestival of Brilain, Wideys, 10-17.50. Funs. 14.30-17.50. Adm. -Op.

CONCERTS

GUILDHAIL SCHOOL OF MUSIC AND DRAMA Victoria Embankment. London EC4Y DAR EVENTS IN JANUARY

14th 1.10 James Dower, fluts. Margaret Stachiewicz, piano Coth and Olst 7.00 Student Theatre sor: The Matchgirls, a musical by Bill Owen and Tony Russell, produced by Ben Benisop. 21st 1.10 Janet Dick, plano, Bruce Ruddock, baritone, Gerald Tolan, guitar 23th 10.00-12 noon Contemporary Nusic Vorkshou: the It to Pierrel give a seminar on Stockhasten's Pierre Minus tin association with the Goetha institut.

28th 1.10 Simon Fischer, violin Margaret Stachiewicz, piano. The Calendar of Events for the Lent Term may be obtained by sending a stamped addressed cavelope to the Box Office.

LUNCHTIME MUSIC

IN THE CITY
Tuesday, 11 Jan. 1.05 to 1.50 p.m.
Bishopsgate Hall, 230 Bishopsgate, EC2
Admission 40p.
New PHILMARMONIA
BRASS EMSEMBLE
Victor Eweld, Symphony for Brass
Edward Shipiny, The Rite of Luctique
Presented by the City Music Society
in association with the Society for the
Promotion of New Music. OPERA INTEGRA. "SATANELLA" on opera by BALFE. Hammerworth Town Hall. January 27th, 28th, 29th at 7.50 p.m.



Tickets: 928 3191. Telephone bookings intermities: 328 3031. For enquiries when postal bookings have already been made: 328 2672.

S.A.E. with postal applications. been made: 928 2972.

ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL

GERSHWIN EVENING Landon Concert Orchestra Marcus Bods (conductor) Howard Shalley (plono) Consisted Cliffor State Lay by J. L. L. L. American in Paris; Symphon) Picture: Paray and Bross, I Got Rhythm Variations. 82.20, 82.80, 82.40, [All others sold) Raymond Cubbay Landon Festival Ballet's "Nutcracker" 10-15th Junuary ROYAL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA
Charles Detoit (conductor) Kyung-Wha Chung (violin)
Berlioz Overture. Roman Carnival: Chanagon Poemes:
Introduction and Rondo Confections: Berlinven Sympl
in A: £3.50: £5.00, £2.50, £2.00, £1.50, £1.60 GOYAL PHILIARMONIC SOCIETY New Philharmonia Andrew Bavis (conductor: Visdamis Ashiranay (1).2010 Seedhoven Overture, Leonora No. 2: Shartok Plano Con Elgar Symphony No. 1 in A fall 2.1.00. 1, 5, 50. 52.00; f2.00 i all others sold: LONDON PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA and Cheir (Ladies)
Beraard Heltink (conductor) Beaars Ares Trie (soloist) Berio
La Rilarda Notherna di Madrid (Last London performance)
Beekseven Triplo Concerno in C Helst The Planetx
23-50, 82-50, 92-50, 91-50, 91-50, 91-50, 91-50 

**QUEEN ELIZABETH HALL** 

	•	
Sunday	PACO PENA	
9 Jan.	Flamenco Guitar Recital	
7.15 p.m.	£2.50, £2.00, £1.50, £1.10, 80p	Harold Holt Lid.
Tuesday 11 Jan. 1.45 p.m.	M-LOS NSAMBLE OF LONDON Mozert Pisno Quartet No 2 is E flat, is younted in 8 maner, Op. 115; Schubsam 1- Co. 44 12.00, E1.75, £1.45, 90p. 60p New Era in	
Nednesday 12 Jan. 7.45 p.m.	NEW LONDON ENSEMBLE AND CHORUS F IL Horses, D. Montagge, R. Alli, T. Penu J. Mallandalne (herpsichord continuo) Hyaciathus: Handel Divit Daminus. 23.00, 21.60, 21.30, 750	tichard Bradshaw (cond) 038, A. Eyer: (\$0.0ks5) Mozart Apollo and Now London Ensemble
Thursday 13 Jan. 7.45 p.m.	CHOR -E MALCOLM Harrstchurd J. S. Couperis 14me Order: D. Scarlatti 6 Sonshim 1: 3. C. F. Bach Allegretic ton variable Fantasia & Fuerr SWV 1405 51.50, 21.25, 21.10, 75p	is: Haydn Soneta No. 33 il; J. S. Bach Chromatic Ibbs & Tilleti
Friday 14 Jan. 1.46 p.m.		echord Management Ltd.
Saturday 15 Jan. 7.45 pa.	Richard   Hickox (conductor)   J. Smith,     Bucrows, S. Roberts, G. Yrins (sounds)   In Egyot.	's Westen: sier Singe II E. Gala, C. Brett, B. Handel's Oratore Israel Jennings Concert Agency
Sunday 16 Jan. 3 p.m.	HORACIO GUTHERREZ Piano Recibi II Inglish: Pendelssobn Vars, Op. 5 (Appassionala: Chopin Nocturne: Fluc Sanata No. 7 in B (Ist. Op. 83 ipicase no £1.60, £1.40, £1.20, 95p, 75p	lo Ballado Prokolisy
Sunday 18 Jan. 7.15 p.m.	MANESH CHANDRA (situr) GURMIT VIRD (situr) INDRA DHANU (situr) CLIVE VOCA HOVEM'NT. An evening of Indian (2.50, £2.10, £1.76, £1.40, £1.00 Heten Jo	RE (lable: DIVYAKSHU BELL (flate) ALBION music and yora annings Concert Agency-
Monday 17 Jan. 7.45 p.m.	TANCR DI Concert performance of Ressini's with Patricle Price, Hannah Francis, Elizabe Tom McDonnell, Peter Joffes, Park Lane Chorus, John Perrar: (1984) 52-40, 22-40, 22-40, 22-40, 25-9	s opera, sting in Italian th Stores, Kolth Lowis, Music Players & Opera Park Lane Group.
Tuesday 18 Jan. 7,41 p.m.	THE KING'S SINGERS.	
	ALL SEATS SOLD	The King's Singers
Wednesday 19 Jan. 7.45 p.m.	ENGLISH SINFONIA Newlie Dilices (c. triolin Prokediev Symbony No. 1 tCl Concerte, K.216: Elgar Inira & Allegro Beetheven Symotomy No. 1 in C. 22.00, 21.50, 21.28, 21.00, 76.	and Heward Cottlieb
	CRAIC SHEPPARD Pizno Recital Mezart S	

#### PURCELL ROOM

Brahme Sieben Fantaden, Op. 116, Op. 82 22.25, £1.95, £1.65, £1.35, £1.00

CRAIG SHEPPARD Plano Recital Mozart Sonata in B flat, K.281 Schamann Waldscenen in B 1141, Op. 12; Debussy Estampos Brahms Sieben Fantasien, Op. 116, Prokofiev Sonata No. 6 in A

Monday 10 Jan. 8 p.m.	MERVI. DROWER, PATRICIA PRICE, ALAN BYERS, RICHARD JACKSON, MARTIN HUGHES & MARINE HAROUTUNIAN, plano duoi. Brahms Llebesiteder Walzer, Op. 52: 4 Hongarian Dances; Napur Linasi Proposition (Control of the Control of			
Tuesday 11 Jan. 7.30 p.m.	JAN CAP Plano Recital J. S. Bach Italian Concerto in F. BwV 971; Brahma Ulor Klavierstitcke: Alexander Goehr Nonomiya. Op. 27: Stravinsity 5 Movements from Perushka: Chople 12 Endes. Op. 10 21.50. 21.30 (unit) John Wright Concert Management			
Thursday 13 Jan. 7.30 p.m.	Westmorfand Concert WILLIAM WATERS (gullar) ANN JAMES (soprino) GRANAM JOHNSON (plano) Songs by Pargelesi, Sarii, Mozart, Faure, Satie. Gullar works by Robert de Viece, Kranch Terina, Wilks, Dodgson C1.00, 750, 600 Royal Academy of Music			
Friday 14 Jan. 7.30 p.m. PAUL BERKOWITZ Plan: Rockla! Sonata in D min.r. Op. 31 No. 2 (Tempesi) Sonata in E. Op. 109: Schuberi Sonata in G. Op. 78 D.894 S. Sonata in E. Op. 109: Schuberi Sonata in G. Op. 78 D.894 S. S				



# Royal Opera House

COVENT GARDEN, LONDON, WC2

THE ROYAL OPERA

ARIADNE AUF NAXOS

LAST TWO PERFS. Mon. 10 Jan. & Sat. 15 Jan. at 7.30 GOOD SSATS STILL AVAILABLE. Tickets: £1.10-£10.30

THE ROYAL BALLET

ROMEO AND JULIET

EXTRA MATINIE PERFORMANCE JAN 29 at 2.30 (this performance replaces the matinee cancelled on Saturday 1

lanuary) SEATS AVAILABLE AT ALL PRICES

#### **BALLET/OPERA CHANGES**

The Royal Opera House regret to announce that it is not now possible for the Royal Ballet to perform

ONEGIN

The Royal Ballet will now perform Cranko's

THE TAMING OF THE **SHREW** 

Cast as follows: Feb 16, 18, Mar 3, 7 Merle Park, David Wall, Lesley Collier, Wayne Eagling Feb 19, 21.

Marcia Haydée, Richard Cragun, Lesley Collier, Wayne Eagling Mar 1, 10, 21 Lynn Seymour. Wayne Eagling, Marguerite Porter, Mark Silver NO EXCHANGE OF TICKETS IS NECESSARY Tickets already purchased will be valid for the replacement

The Royal Opera House also regret to announce that owing to the very late withdrawal of Jon Vickers from the role of Tannhäuser it will not now be possible for The Royal Opera to perform

**TANNHAUSER** 

The Royal Opera will now perform Verdi's

on Feb. 28, Mar. 4, 8, 12, 16, 19 at 7 pm

Jon Vickers, Raina Kabaiwanska, Peter Glossop Postal Booking opens 10 Jan. Personal & telephone bookings 1 Feb. Prices as for Tannhäuser-£1.10-£10.30.

Box Office : 01-240 1066

GARDENCHARGE (credit card booking) 01-836 6903

Sanday, January 38 7.38 at the Sanday, February 6 ROUNDHOUSE LONDON MUSIG DIGEST PRESENTS ONLY LONDON APPEARANCES OF STEVE REICH

January 30 February 5 Clapping music, plane phase, mask for mallet instruments, victors, organ and dramming
Tickets 21 and 21.50 from Roundhouse Box Office (267 2564) & Agents.

ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL

#### TOMORROW at 7.30 p.m. GERSHWI

RAYMOND CUBBAY presents

LONDON CONCERT ORCHESTRA Conductor . MARCUS DODS EOWARD SHELLEY piano

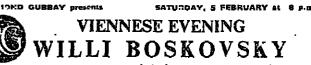
AN AMERICAN IN PARIS CUBAN OVERTURE RHAPSODY IN BLUE I GOT RHYTHM VARIATIONS PORGY AND BESS: \$1 MPHONIC PICTURE £1.40, £2.80, £5.20 (ALL OTHERS SOLD) from Hall (91-928 5191)

SATURDAY, 22 JANUARY at 5.30 g.m.

#### HANDEL - MESSIAH

Jennifer Swith
Keith Daris
Authory Rolfe Johann
Stenhen Ruben
LONDON CHORAL SOCJETY

ENGLISH BAROQUE ORCHESTRA 23.00. 22.75, 22.25, 27.50, 21.00 from Rev. Collice (01-928 5191) and L.C.S. Ticket Sec. (01-308 (22.5 eyes.)



LONDON CONCERT ORCHESTRA

IN A PROGRAMME OF MUSIC BY THE STRAUSS FAMILY,
SUPPE AND ZIEHRER
21.00, £1.50, £2.00, £2.50, £3.00, £3.50 from Hall (\*28.3191) and Agents



QUEEN ELIZABETH HALL



PACO PEÑA

flamenco guitar

THURSDAY NEXT, 13 JANUARY at 7.45 p.m.

# GEORGE MALCOLM

harpsicherd

Partita in B miner (1734) BWV 831 J. S. BACH
Ordré XIV in D (1722) F. COUPERIN
Six Sonatas D. SCARLATTI
Sonata in C (1730) HV 15:35 D. SCARLATTI
Sonata in C (1730) HV 16:35 D. J. WAYON
Altegratic con veriazioni "Morgen Kommi der Weihnachtsmann" J. C. F. BACH
Chromatic Fantasia and Fugue BWV 903

£1:50, £1:25, £1:10. 75p trom Box Office (01-28 5191). Agents and
IBBS & TILLETT (Mon.-Fri.) 122-124 Wiemers St., W1H 0AX (01-953 8418)

Handel's Oratorio ISRAEL IN EGYPT

SATURDAY NEXT 15 JANUARY at 7.45 p.m.

RICHARD HICKOX ORCHESTRA ST. MARGARET'S WESTMINSTER SINGERS Conductor: RICHARD HICKOX

Soloists: Jennifer Smith, Elizabeth Gale, Charles Brett,
Brian Barrows, Stephen Roberts, Graham Titus
\$25.50, \$21.00, \$1.50, \$00 Box Office 101-928 31911 and Agents
Management: HELEN JENNINGS CONCERT AGENCY MONDAY, 17 JANUARY at 7.45

Park Lane Group presents concert performance of

Patricia Price, Hansah Francis, Efizabeth Stokes,
Kelith Lewis, Tom McDonnell, Peter Jeffes,
Park Lane Music Players, Park Lane Opera Chorus,
John Perras conductor
Booking now open: 12 40, 22,00, 21,00, 11,20, 75p, from RFH Box Office,
SEI SEX (Tel. 01-528 5191).

THURSDAY, 20 JANUARY at 7.45 p.m.

CRAIG SHEPPARD piano -Sonata in B flat major KV 281 SCHUMANN -Waldszenen Op. 82 in B flat major DEBUSSY —Estampes BRAHMS —Sieben Fantasien Op. 116

£2.25. £1.45. £1.65. £1.35. £1.00 from Box Office (01.428 5191) and Agoniz DIDO SENGER (Opera and Concert Artists' Representative) Tel: 01.228 3735/0853

SATURDAY, 22 JANUARY at 7.45 p.m. LONDON HARPSICHORD ENSEMBLE Director: JOHN FRANCIS

Concerto in E for flute, obea d'amore, vielin and strings ...... TELEMANN Concerto in D minor for harpsichord and strings ...... BACH Concerto in E flut for viella, cello and strings ......... VIVALDI Concerto in E minor for obea and strings ...... TELEMANN Brandenburg Concerto No. 4 in G for viella, two flutes and strings ..... BACH

E1.80, £1.50, £1.20, 75p from Box Office (01-928 5191) and Agents Management: Jane Gray SUNDAY, 23 JANUARY at 3 p.m. n Association with the Beiglan Embassy Lies Stary Artists Management presen the outstanding young plantst

EVELYN BRANCART

Desilned to greatness "-Daily Telegraph, March 8, 1976 Toccats, Op. 11 Prokofiev
Fantasia in C minor, K475; Souata in C minor, K457 Mozart
Variations on a theme of Paganini, Op. 35 (Book D Brahuss
Sounia, in an tempo Van Rossum
Transcendental Study No. 9 (Ricordunzal; Mephisto Waltz Liezz

£1.50. £1.25, £1.00, 75p. 50p from Box Office (01-928 5191) and Agents FRIDAY, 28 JANUARY at 7.45 p.m. ENGLISH CHAMBER ORCHESTRA

RAYMOND LEPPARD ANN MURRAY ROBERT SPENCER SHEILA ARMSTRONG ANNE COLLINS

Handel Overture in D. Dowland Five Pances. Handel Captata Clort, Tirsl a Filide. Ticketa £2.00, £1.75, £1.50, £1.35, 90p from Box Office and usual agents. Anglo-Austrian Music Society presonts FRIDAY, 4 FEBRUARY, at 7.45

EDUARD MELKUS ENSEMBLE MOZART played on original baroque instruments
Kontretänze K609, Adagio & Fugue in C K546
Divertimento in D K205. Divertimento in F K247
D. S1.50, £1.25, £1.00, 60p from Box Office (01-928 5191) & Agents.

PURCELL ROOM FRIDAY. 14 JANUARY at 7.30 p.m. PAUL BERKOWITZ piano

BEETHOVEN: Sonata-in D minor Op. 31 No. 2 ("Tempest")
BEETHOVEN: Sonata in E major Op. 109

SCHUBERT: Sonata in G major Op. 78, D894 £1.35, 85p. 60p from Box Office 101-928 5.191) Barbara Graham Management (01-427 3394)

WEDNESDAY, 19 JANUARY at 7.36 p.m. m Hungary, on tour in GB and making their only Louis KODALY STRING QUARTET

HAYDN — Quartet in F minor Op. 20 No. 5
KODALY — Quartet in D major No. 2 Op. 10
BRAHMS — Quartet in C minor Op. 51 No. 1
Tickets, £1.25, 85p. 60p from Box Office (01-928 3191) and Agents
DIDO SENGER (Opera & Concert Artless' Representative)
Tel: 01-289 3736/0853



**BBC LUNCHTIME RECITALS** at ST. JOHN'S, SMITH SQ., WESTMINSTER

JANUARY-MARCH, 1977 MONDAYS at 1 p.m. The recitals will be broadcast live in stereo on Radio 5 and punctuality is requested

10 Jan : Melos Quartet of Stuttgart 17 Jan : Murray Perahia, piano 24 Jan : Beaux Arts Trio

24 Jan: Beaux Arts Trio
31 Jan: Bartok String Quartet
7 Feb: John Williams, guitar
14 Feb: Orchestra of St. John's, Smith Square
John Lubbock conductor Jennifer Smith soprano
21 Feb: Lindsay String Quartet
28 Feb: Zara Nclsova, cello Artur Balsam, piano
7 Mar: Radu Lupu, piano
14 Mar: Chilingirian String Quartet
21 Mar: Vermeer String Quartet
28 Mar: James Galway, flute Anthony Goldstone, piano

Systems giving complete details of series (October 1975-July 1977) a analysis from lant (gray, 166 Walm Lane, London, N.W.2 (01-452 4-572), licitis (unreserved) 80p systholy at their only from 2.15 on day of cryperi.



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THEATRES

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#### **ENTERTAINMENTS**

O ON PAGE 7

Assem Man	Thursday are built o
	ALS
OPERA	AND BALLET
THE R Today 2: L'o will be replace perf. Mon. 7. THE R Ton't. 8. La 1 7.30: Romeo 4 Fri. 7.30; The	EN. 240 1066. (Garant booking. 836 690 (OYAL OPERA lister d'amore, Carro d'by Luigi Aiva at 300 Ariadne auf NatoYAL BAILET (Juice, Wed. & Thu Nutcracker, 65 Arianteria, on sale from peri.
COLISEUM. ENGLISH N Today 4.30 Tw & Thur. 7.50 La	(01-836 310 (ATIONAL OPERA illight of the Gods: T Might in Venice: W
LONDON F In a spectacul THE N	AL HALL. Until Jan. ESTIVAL BALLET for new production (UTCRACKER moto, Dubreuit, Tonis Imova, Brener. Bo neral information:
D'OY	15 TH. Rosebery A: 72. Until February LY CARTE RT & SULLIVAN 2.50 & 7.30. Mon. Mikado: Thur. & F

THEATRES

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Cowords
"The Hoyal Shakespeare Company
have struck Gold Sunday Times.
PART Jahl 133.
AMBASSADORS. 836 1171. er. 8. Tue.
2.45 881. 5.50. 8.30. 80815 21.75 to
NICEL TABLES OF THE STANFORM STUREN ST

THEATRES APOLLO. 01-437 2663,
Pauline COLLINS, John ALDERTON
"ARE BRILLIANT" -- C. Exp. in
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D. Mirror.
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of bubbiling laughter." Daily Mirror. GREENWICH, Crooms Hill. 5.E.10.
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7.30, Mat. S.M. 2.30). HAMPSTEAD. B. S. S. Pam Gems'
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PULSATING MUSICAL."—E. News
2ND GREAT YEAR HER MAJESTY'S. 01-950 6600. Richard Gooldon, Ian Talbot in TOAD OF TOAD HALL TTA COCHRAME. 01-836 9191. perfs. today 2.0, 4,30, 7,30, Rock Version of Alan Garner's ELIDOR KINGS NEAD. 226 1916. Evgs. 8 (Dur. 7) Phantom Captain School of Hought present LOADED QUSTIONS A fine production W. Lond. Obs. 1.15 p.m. CAKE & CARROTS. KING'S ROAD THEATRE, 362 7488, Mon. to Thur. 9.0. Fri. Sat. 7.30, 9.30 THE ROCKY HORROR SHOW NOW IN ITS 4TH ROCKING YEAR

LYRIC. 01-437 3686. Evenings 8.0. Mat. wed. 3.0. Sat. 5.0 & 8.30 SHEILA HANCOCK JOHN MOFFATT THE BED BEFORE YESTERDAY

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Spirit. Over 100 excellent 1, 45 little
ob sale day of part, from 8.30 s.m.
Car Park. Restaurant reservations
928 2033. MAYFAIR. 01-495 2051. Last perfs, Today at 1.30. 2.0, 4.0 SOOTY'S CHRISTMAS SHOW MERMAID. 248 7656. Food. 248 2835.
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WE'RE BRITISH PICCAPILLY, 437 4506. Mm. to Fit. 8.0 Sat. 5.30 & 8.30. Mat. Wed. 3. JEROME KERN'S HIT MUSICAL VERY GOOD EDDIE!

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'Hoots of mirth', D. Evn. 'A
Deticious comedy, a feast of fun,' Pple, SIMPLY GREAT. —Daily Mail TRIUMPH FOR CRAWFORD ——E . Radio

THEATRES VAUDEVILLE, 01-836 9988. Opening Wed., Jan. 13. Evgs. 8.0, Mar. Tues. 2.45. Sal. 5.30 & 8.30. GASPS AND LAUGHS GALORE" S. Telegraph THE GHOST TRAIN VICTORIA PALACE. 01-831 1317 EVES. 8.0. Wed. 6.10 & 8.50 CILLA AT THE PALACE with her friend with her friend
JIMMY TARBUCK
A BOBBY-DAZZLER OF A
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LAUSH ICE PANTOMINE

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Wigmore Hail Manager: William Lyne 35 Wigmore Street W1 Box Office 01-935 2141 Manager: William Lyne 35 Wigmore Sueat 11 Stated. Mailing list 80p a y Dame Hilda Bracket, Doctor Evades Hi Richard O20-Lewis, Lindsay Banson, St ton Trassle Strings & Operatic Sec Works by Gilbert & Sulfivan, Ivor Nev ctc. ALL SEATS SOLD Works by Scarletti, Mozart, Brahms, De Composers' test songs: Schubert, F Composers not songs; accounted Fauro, Rayol. Incorporated Society of Musicians CHRISTINE PAGE coprano Works by Podienc, Brahms, Barg, P Harvey Dagui plano Sonas by Hayde, Wolf, Selber, Grana GERALOINE ALLEN clarinetSpoty. Fook sonas by John McCabe, GEOFFREY OSEORN plano incorporated Society of Musicians Works by Schubert (Somain in B. D. Find List. Find List. Somes by Schuberberg, Fauré (6 songs Earth, Air & Rain) Incerporated Society of Musicians Wednesday ANDREW BALL plano 12 Jan. PETER SAVIDGE bartone 7.30 p.m. JONATHAN MARTIN plano Thursday L'ECOLE D'ORPHEE 13 Jan. 7.30 p.m. Stophen Fraston figie, John Holic violin, Ingrid Seifert violin, Ch Mediam viola da gamba, Anthony P cello, John Toll harpsichert, Works Comperin, Guillentain, Bohsmertler, Ha: MARTIN BERKOWITZ plano Back-Based: Chaconne Dedicated to the memory of Josef Hofmann 11876-11957) Lies Stary Artists Mgt. Batakirev: Islamey CENTURY MUSIC Wilson hate, Bernard Thomas Onle, be der. Criminan France for the country wilson hate, Bernard Thomas Onle, be der. Criminan France February See Fe EVELYN CHADWICK violin Works by: Corelli, Beethoven, JOYCE RIDDELL plado Lacarda, Leighton, Rawsthorne, Belen Ranger Francaix, Rachmanioff: Barcarolle & Schwag Qi Hummel: Grund Sonata in A fail, Op Rogor-Docusee: 2 Studies for 4 Ran Ravel: Raptode Espagnole. Duca Beethoven, Da-Oz, Ladestrault, Koschile Monday ROSARIO ANDINO plano 17 Jan. Dedicated to the memory 0 Josef Hotmann 1876-1957 Lies Stary Artists Mgt Wednesday ROSWITHA STAEGE fixe Handel: Sonata in C. Op. 1 No. 5
18 Jan. Brightse Engelhard Sonata in B reinor Op. 1 No. 9
7.30 p.m. harpsichord Sonata in E minor BWV1034
Sonata in E minor BWV1034
Works by Varies, I san 9 vm. Brahms: 6 Klavierstücke Op. 118 Schoenberg: Suite Op. 25 Schamana: Etudes symphoniques Op. Thursday ROLAND KELLER plans Villa-Lobes: Twelve Etudes (complete Friday JULIAN BREAM: 21 Jan. guijar Sunday 23 Jan. 7.30 p.m. Harold Rolt Lid. CINEMAS

**Broadcasting Saturday** 

Master craftsman George Daniels, who takes a year to make a single watch, is a fascinating Aquarius (ITV 11.0) profile, According to Hoyle (BBC2 7.40) delves deeply into the ofttimes controversial British astronomer and science-fiction writer, Sir Fred, and American director King Vidor's 1953 film Ruby Gentry (BBC2 11.15) finds Jennifer Jones in tremendous form as a social climber.—T.S.

BBC 1

9.15 am, Mister Men. 9.30, Multi-Coloured Swap Shop. 12.15 pm, Grandstand, 12.20, Cup Focus; 12.45, Rugby League Cup Draw; 12.55, 1.25, 1.50, 2.20, Racing from Haydock Park; 1.10, Indoor Hockey: Home Countries International Tournament; 1.40, 2.10, 3.55, Table Tennis: Norwich Union International Chempionships; 2.40, Rugby: Wakefield Trinity v Barrow; 4.40, Final Score. 5.10, Cartoon. Tarzan and the Yikings. 5.35 News.

5.50 lim'll Fix It. 6.30 Dr Who.

6.55 Film. Kings of the Sun, with Yul Brynner, George Chakiris, Shirley Ann Field. 8.40 Mike Yarwood in Persons. 9.10 Starsky and Hutch. 10.00 News.

10.10 Match of the Day. '11.20 Parkinson, with Sir John George Melly. 12.20 Weather.

\* SBC WALES.—9.05-9.30 am, Telif-find. SCOTLAND.—4.55-6.10 pm, Scoroboard. 5.45-5.50, Scoroboard. 10.10-10.50, Sportscene. 10.50-11.20, Alastair. NORTHERN RELAND.—5.00-5.10 pm, Scoroboard. 5.45-5.50, Northern Ireland Nows.

Yorkshire

3.00 am, Fun Food Factory. 9.30.
Bahman. 10.30. Film. The Gun Hawk.
with Rory Calboun. Rod Lauren. Ruiz
Lee, 12.00. Ghost Busters. 12.30 pm.
London. 8.15. The Six Million Dollar
Man. 6.15, New Faces. 7.15. Celebrity
Squares. 8.00. London. 11.45-12.40
am, Baretta.

9.00 am, Fun Food Factory, 9.30, Cartoons, 9.40, Tarzan, 10.35, Batman, 11.00, Space 1999, 12.00, The Ghost Busters, 12.30 pm, London, 5.15, Mer-rice Melodies, 5.40, Border Sports Results, 5.45, Star Maidens, 6-15, Lon-

8.30 am, Scene on Saturday. 8.45, Merrie Molodios, 10.10, The Lone Ranger, 10.35, Popeyo, 10.40, Thunderbirds, 11.25, Big Blue Marble, 12.00, The Munsters, 12.30 pm, London, 5.15, ATV. 6.15, London, 11.45, Reflections, 11.50-12.20 am, ATV.

Tyne Tees

Scottish

Ulster

#### BBC 2

3.00 pm. Film, Comrade X, with Clark Gable, Hedy Lamarr. # 4.25, Play Away. 4.55, Dastardly and 5.05 Horizon, A Smile for the

Crocodile. 5.55 A Taste of Britain, part 1: Severnside. 6.20 Mr Magoo.

6.30 Sight and Sound in Concert, 7.30 News. 7.40 According to Hoyle, portrait of British astronomer. Professor Sir Fred Hoyle.

9.10 Film, Blanche, with Ligia Branice. 10.40 Network, From BBC North East: A Slight Case of Polson-the story of Mary Ann

Cotton, 1832-1873 (1). 11.10 News. 11.15-12.35 am, Film, Ruby Gentry, with Jennifer Jones, Charlton Heston, Karl Maiden.\*

2.1 Y
2.05 am, London, 2.35, The Fun Food
Factory, 10.00, Tan on Saturday,
10.01, Breaktine, 10.10, The Lone
kinger, 10.40, Popoye, 10.45, Balman,
11.00, Breaktine, part 2, 11.10, Deicctive Lloyd, 11.35, Sports 5, 11.40,
Balman, part 2, 11.55, China Jones,
12.00, London, 5.20 pm, Island of
Adventure, 6.15, New Faces, 7,15,
Celebrily Squares, 8.00, London,
1,45-12.45 am, Spectal Brunch, HTV
CYMRU/WALES, As HTV except,
10.00-10.01 am, Deg ar Fore Sadwrn,
10.45-11.00, Miri Marr, 11.40-11.55,
Miri Mawr, part 2, 5.20-5.45 pm,
Happy Days, S.45-6.15, Ston a Stan.

Westward 9.30 am, Flain Salking, 10.00, Fun Food Pactory, 10.25, Look and See. 10.30, Baman, 11.20, Gus Bongybun, 11.35, Tarzan, 12.30 pm, Loadon, 5.15, ATV, 8.15, New Facet, 7.15, Celcority Squares, 8.00, London, 11.45, ATV, 12.10 am, The Living

Anglia

m, Weather. 8.00. News. 8.05,
Poscetti, Hayda, Bechoven,
1, 3.05. News. 9.05, Perced,
1, 5.06. News. 9.05, Perced,
1, 5.06. News. 9.05, Perced,
1, 5.06. News. 9.05, Perced,
1, 100. News. 11.10.
1, 100. News. 1.15.
1, 100. News. 1.15.
1, 100. News. 1, 100

#### London Weekend

9.00 am, Piain Saking (r). 9.25, Supersonic Saburday Scene. 9.30, Hammy Hamster. 9.50, The Rovers. 10.20, Junior Police Five. 10.30, The Fantastic Four. 11.00, Supersonic. 11.30, Space 1999 (r). 12.30 pm, World of Sport. 12.35, On the Ball 100 Sport and the On the Ball. 1.00, Sport and the Cinema. 1.10, News. 1.20, The ITV Seven: 1.30, Sandown; 1.45 Market Rasen; 2.00, Sandown; 2.45, Market Rasen; 2.30, Sandown; 2.45, Market Rasen; 3.00, Sandown; 3.10. Show Tumping: Brit. 2.45, Market Rasen; 5.00, Sandown. 3.10, Show Jumping: Britain v Olympic Medallists. 3.50, Half-time Soccer Round-up. 4.00, Wrestling. 4.50, Results service.

5.05 News. 5.15 Muppet.

5.45 Happy Days. 6.15 Celebrity Squares. 7.00 New Faces. 8.00 Film: Guilty or Innocent-

The Sam Sheppard Murder Case (1976), with George Peppard, William Windom. 10.45 News. Aquarius: A Man of Time,

with Peter Hall, George Daniels. 11.45 From a Bird's Eye View (r). 12.15 am, Reading.

Southern

Granada

that the "grand annual resleep. I do not ever seem to have been able to avoid a catalogue of titles, most of which I penetrate. am only able to attach to programmes by rereading my reviews and not always then. So let's abandon that idea.

Such retrospects, however, lead to other discoveries, or more properly reminders, one of which at least must be famihar to critics of all kinds. We do not change much: not in ourselves—the point I thought I'd made with such dazzling originality just the other month appears in 1975 and 1974 as well; nor the medium we write about—what I said about the limitations of Radio 4 this time last year or of Radio 3 on its birthday turns up, and up again, as I turn back. Radio in all its aspects goes on behaving much begins to feel like the gnat who took up his abode in the ear of an elephant: whatever one may think, one's presence (or absence) makes very little dif-ference to the activity by which

one lives. This goes for the invelve-month past as much as any other. Radio has been no more entertaining and no less; it has displayed enormous, even ob-sessive, interest in the same things and blithe unconcern with the same other things as in years previous. The fact is that with an entity the size of radio change can only come, if at all, from events very much closer to the body of it than anything likely to be said in columns such as this. One such might be the setting up of the Awards for Radio initiated by the Society of Authors and funded by Imperial Tobacco-particularly if the latter were to put its hand a little deeper into its capacious pocket to find the winners just a spot of cash. But is that close enough? Will it do anything toward the much more important end of loosening up the structure of sound broadcasting? This structure, which is what

you see set out before you in Radio Times, tends to remain as it is and always has been: the same types of programmes tend to go out at the same times of the same days. Insist as I may that Radio 4 desperately needs to widen its horizons and take in topics outside its usual range, the chances of this happening are very slight. Pro-grammes built on such topics will not fit the slots which now exist: therefore no writer in need of a quick income (99 per cent) will attempt to write such things. The doctrine has it that no exceptional script will ever be turned down, no matter what its subject matter, but the experiences of the few people I know who have offered non-

# **Changing Times**

As befits the season, I have standard fare and even in some been looking back over last year's 50,000 words and even some before that, discovering, you will be relieved to hear, on for eighteen months and fight the odd pitched battle. view " type of article, which I And of course surrounding the had been contemplating for to day, sends even its author to sleen. I do not ever seem to sleen. I do not ever seem to importance, very hard for the outsider even to see, let alone It may be that an event in-ternal to the BBC will have more effect than any other in

altering this state of things: the appointment of Ian McIntyre as Controller of Radio 4. It is as well to be conservative in estimating what one man-even one man said to be in control -can do to enliven the be-haviour of this particular pachyderm. Mr McIntyre has been reported as unering statements of intent which, if realised in their entirety, will either give it a nervous breakdown or have it skipping like a circus act; not surprisingly there are other reports that the great beast is busy adjusting itself into various defensive positions. However there are already also signs that things are not quite as they have been. A small instance, but Don Haworth's On a Day in Summer in a Garden received its prizewinner's repeat at 10-15 of a Sunday evening; the appearance of a play in that spot is something I do not remember happening before. More than that, it went on until 10-54, an imprecise non-standard time of the kind which up to now Radio 4 has had the greatest difficulty in recogniz-ing. So perhaps this and other minor events mark, as it were, the thin end of the wedge by which this elephant will be jacked up off its vast and crinkly backside and induced to

adopt, if not a sprightly trot, at least a purposeful amble in a generally forward direction. Is it correct, I wonder, to see the hand of McIntyre in another happening which has slightly changed she pastern of the typical Wednesday evening? Sentence had already been passed on It's Your Line (though I can think of other phone ins which deserve it more) and now we have a 45 minute four-part serial followed by a series of five 15 minute talks by a social authropologist, the first distinctly engaging (They'd Never Believe Me, 8.15) and in what for this

channel is not a common area. Let's hope. Mention of uncommon areas reminds me that I do not want to end without a mention of J. C. W. Brook's The Dopelganger. I see I described his The Missing Piece in June as pedigree bunkum all the "pedigree bunkum all the way". I wouldn't swear his latest isn't just the same latest isn't (parallel worlds, negative (parallet works, negative energy, terrible battles to prevent alien wolvish creatures breaking in). The difference is that this time Mr Brook, with the aid of a spine-chilling production by Ian Cotterell, had me believing every word of it.

David Wade

# Sunday

Twenty-two budding classical conductors compete in The Lively Art. (BBC2 8.20) for the kudos and £5,000, Vivien Merchant stars in Harold Pinter's award-winning play The Lover (ITV 10.0) and Film 77 (BBC1 11.5) includes an interview with Inspector Clouseau. alias Peter Sellers. People to People (BBC2 9.30) has Brian Truemar in Manchester looking at life outside London.-T.S.

BBC 1 9.00 am, Nai Zindagi Naya Jeevan. 9.30, Bagpuss. 9.45, The Sunday Gang. 10.10, Illustrated Economics. 10.35, Zarabanda, 11.00, Worktalk. 11.25, Trade Union Studies. 11.50, Sunday Worship, from United Reformed Church, Reigate Park. 12.10 pm, Your Move. 12.35, The 60 70 80 Show. 1.00, Farming. 1.25, Other People's Children. 1.38, An ABC of Music. 1.50, News Headlines. 1.55, Film: The Long Arm, with Jack Hawkins.\* 3.25, Bugs Bunny. 3.35, Bhly Smart's Children's Circus. 4.30, Anne of Avonlea. 5.25, Holiday.

5.55 News. 6.05 On the Move.

6.15 The Anno Domini Interview: Lord Ramsey, former Archbishop of Canterbury. 6.50 Songs of Praise from St Mary's Parish Church, God-

7.25 Wings. 8.15 Film: Robin and the Seven Hoods, with Frank Sinatra. Dean Martin, Sammy Davis jr, Peter Falk, Barbara jr, Peter raus, Rush, Bing Crosby.

10.15 News. 10.25 That's Life. 11.05 Film 77. 11.35 Reading the Signs.

12.00 Weather. Black and white,

Resional variations (EEC 1):

BBC WALES.—11.00-11.25 am,
Dewch 1 Slarad: Let's Speak Weigh,
7.58-2-45 pm, Gemini Mam. 2.45-3.70,
Roimes and Yoyo. 3.10-4.30, Sports
Line-up. Rugby, Pontypridd v Pontypoot, highlights, 17.05-17.35, Wyn
Cavin. SCO7LAND.—11.50-12.10 pm,
Meditation. 6.15-6.50, The Kirks of the
Pubs, 5.50-7.25, Scotspraise from Cralgle College, Ayr.

Yorkshire 9.00 am, Zig Zag, 9.30. Plam Sailing, 10.00, ATV. 11-30, Farming, 12.00, ATV. 11-30, Farming, 12.00, ATV. 1.10 pm, Muppet, 1.40, Calendar, Sunday, 2.05, Football Special, 3.00. South Biding, 4.00, Film: The Intruder, with Jack Hawkins, Michael Medwin, George Cote, Dennis Price, 5.38, George Cote, Dennis Price, 5.38, 11.55-12.35 mm, University Challenge, 11.55-12.35 mm, Un

Border 8.30 am, Piain Sailina. 10.00, ATV. 1.10 pen, Survival. 1.40, Farming. 2.10. Football. 3.10, Border Diary. 3.15, Film: A French Mistress, with Cecil Parker, James Robertson Justice. Agness Laurent. S.05, ATV 6.05, London. 5.05, ATV 4.05, London. 5.05, ATV 6.05, London. 5.00, Agness Laurent. S.05, ATV 6.05, London. 5.00, Dare Allen and Friends, 11.30,11.55, Police Surgeon.

Tyne Tees

Ulster

BBC 2 London Weekend 12.40-1.05 pm, Open University. 9.30 am, Early Musical Ins ments, 10.00, Morning Won-from Saltabre United Refor Introductory Programme. 5.15 Rugby Special. Church, Shipley. 11.90, : Maidens. 11.30, Fun Food Face Knock-Out Cup. 6.15 Open to Question,

6.50 News Review. 7.25 The World About Us. Lions of the Serengeti. The Lively Arts. Competi-

tion for young conductors. People to People, from Manchester. 10.20-12.10 am, Film. The Citadel, with Robert Donat, Rosalind

8.00 am. Scsame Street. 10.00, ATV. 11.30, The Munsters. 12.00, ATV. 1.10 pm. The Count of Monte Cristo. 1.35, Betty Boop. 1.45, Farming. 2.15, London. 3.15, Film: Punch and Jody, with Gen Ford. Ruth Raman, Pan Griffin. 4.35, Jennie: Lady Randolph Churchill. 5.35, ATV. 6.05, Loudon. 8.25, ATV. 3.65, Loudon. 8.25, ATV. 3.45. London. 11.00, ATV. 11.30, Department S. 12.25 am, Weather.

Russell.\*

Westward

10.00 am, ATV, 11.30, Woobinda, 12.00, ATV, 1.10 pm, Cartoons, 1.25; Weather, 1.30, Farming, 2.00, March of the Week, 3.00, Cartoons, 3.15, The Liftle House on the Prairie, 4.10, Woody Woodpecker (r), 4.35, Emine the Singer of the Song, 5.05, London, 5.35, Bygones, 8.05, London, 8.25, ATV, 9.45, London, 11.00, The Collaborators (r) 12.00, The Bible for Today.

Scottish

9.30 am, London. 10.00, Preserving and Drying Plant Material. 10.15, Falifi in Action. 10.35, Batman. 11.00, The Little House on the Prairie. 12.00, ATV. 1.10 am, University Challenges. 1.40, Farming. 2.10, Hegan's Heroes. 2.40, Scotsport. 3.55, Gien Michael Challenges. 3.55, Gien Micha

Granada

Southern

# Radio

1. Radio 1. 8.03, I Beliave in 8.32, Radio 1. 10.02, David 11.30. People's Service. m, Family Favouries : 2.02, 41e. 2.30. The Leading Ladies, Lave. 1 3.30. Marian Monigo-0.2. Charlie Chestin

12.69, Weekend World. 1.19

Cartoon. 1.15, London Week

Show. 1.45, The Protectors

2.15, The Big Match. 3.15, FD

Smashing Time (1968), with I

· Tushingham, Lynn Redgn

5.05, The Ghosts of Motley E

8.25 Film, Twin Detectives. w-

10.00 Play, the Lover, with Vivi-Merchant, Patrick Allen.

11.00 London Programme.

12.00 Reading. .

(r) repeat.

Jim Hager, Jon Hager.

5.35, David Niven's World.

6.15 A Box of islands.

6.55 Stars on Sunday.

7.25 Larry Grayson.

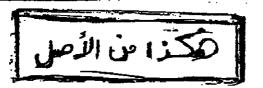
6.05 News.

BBC Radio London, local and nation news, entertainment, sport, may 94.9 VHF, 206 M.

SCOTCH WHISKY



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المكذابن الأصل

of events which may or ma

not be hallucinatory seems al-together contemporary, even to the fashionability of the folk

singer whose theme song pro-vides the intriguing ricle. A pretty remarkable piece of character creation this, first

for showing us from the inside

a person succumbing to schi-zophrenia (generally I fee

that having a promgonist who is out of their mind is letting too much illogicality in to be

interesting: but not here) and secondly for portraying an exe-cutant musician wholly believa-

Romantic boots are big and wear them without stum-

bling you have to be no mean

strider. Bardin, in these books.

was that. The events in them

are superbly startling, but always convincingly accounted

for; their settings are some-times wonderfully louche, but

are described with convincing

realism; the language can rise to properly flamboyant heights

("succease", "I bore her to me", "descry", all within a few pages) but never falls into tushery. He is a writer, I believe, who will not be for-

Ghosts

Freezing

and

curdling

Victorian Tales of Terror, edited by Hugh Lamb (Coronet,

The Supernatural Omnibus edited by Montague Summers

Volume One: Hauntings and

Horror (Penguin, 95p). Volume Two: Diabolism, Witch

craft and Evil Lore (Penguin,

90p).
The Bumper Book of Ghost
Stories, edited by Aidan Chambers (Pan, 75p).
New Tales of Unease, edited by

John Burke (Pan, 50p). The 12th Fontana Book of

Great Ghost Stories, edited by

R. Chetwynd-Hayes (Fontana,

The 17th Pan Book of Horror Stories, edited by Herbert van

Sometimes, when a writer sets

out to terrify, I remember Gibert's Robin Oakapple, who

proposed to freeze his victim's

marrow by making hideous faces. Whereupon the steward, Adam, replied: "Ir would be

simply rude—nothing more."
Roughly, one hundred writers have been lurking round me,

ready to freeze and curdle. Many, alas, are simply rude.

Victorians remain the most efficient; by sheer resolution they could shake their own

souls and they shake ours. I never thought I could treat

this: "Mary Llewelyn', Yolande said once more in a

still deeper tone, with ineffable earnestness, 'Cast yourself

earnesmess, 'Cast yourself down, a willing sacrifice, for

security of this tower again

the service of man, and the

thunder and lightning's.
Yolande is a ghost a "royal
maiden sprung from the blood

of Henry Plantagenet". Near parody, yes; but Grant Alien's story, "Wolverden Tower", is,

preposterously, the most haunting thing in Hugh Lamb's Vic-

torian Tales of Terror. Among others are Elizabeth Braddon's

piece in which the blood slowly

ebbs away with a dull gurgling sound, and one of M. P. Shiel's

word-inebriated anecdotes : a

meeting with someone who, " in

lette development, reassembled

Parvari, love-goddess of the lus-

We go on from there.

Montague Summers's The
Supernatural Omnibus is chil-

lier: such masterpieces as Per-

aly Mary

Thal (Pan, 50p). Ghest Hunting,

Ghost Hunting, by A Green (Mayflower, 60p).

H. R. F. Keating

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SATURDAY NEXT, 15 JANUARY, at 7 p.m. RAVI SHANKAR sitar

ALLA RAKHA tabla £5.00, £3.50, £2.50, £1.50, £1.00 from Box Office (01-589 £212) and usual agents.

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MENDELSSOIEN: Violin Concerto in E minor, Op. 64
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All the subject matter on all the subjects that matter.



# Paperbacks of the month

Crime

#### Not forgotten again

The John Franklin Bardin Omnibus (Penguin, 95p).

A crime reviewer's life is hard. The padded bags in which the books arrive frequently explode in clouds of clinging grey fluff. I have had blood drawn by a recalcitrant staple. And, worst of all, people come up and tell you what was the best crime book ever. More often than not the book named either one called Devil Take the Blue-Tail Fly or one called The Deadly Per-cheron. My informants sel-dom remember the authors.

dom remember the authors.

Both, in fact, are by the same American, John Franklin Bardin, and, with The Last of Philip Banter, they make up this splendid Penguin, enormously good value at less than fl. The three were written within 18 months of each other in 1946 and 1947. Over here The Deadly Percheron had some success, but otherwise none made much impact anywhere. But for Julian Symons, historian of the crime genre, they continued to be some-thing of an obsession and during a recent stay in America he tracked down, not without difficulty, their author, finding him alive and well and editing a legal journal in Chicago. To Mr Symous, who is also editor of Penguin's crime fiction, we owe the present sterling stout The volume. Because, make no doubt, these three books are Volume.

So why did they drop from sight? The answer, I think, is that they were too good. They were ahead of their time. They are intensely romantic works. and, like many of this sort through the decades, they selected as their subject matter a just-explored territory. Where it was once America, my new-found-land, and later mysterious Tibet or yet later the frontiers of space, Bardin saw that the last true area swimming into our ken was swimming into our ken was that being laid open by the successors of Freud and Jung. His subject is the mind, especially under stress. But he saw this a little too early. The bulk of romantically prone readers at that time and in the years immediately after were still hooked on the directly opposite journeys of science fiction.

Now, I hazard, prepared by talk of brain-washing, of LSD hallucination, of Langian high psyche jinks, we are a good deal readier for what Bardin has to say. And certainly the tone of these three books is extraordinarily up-to-the-minute. You do not feel as with many novels written 30 years ago, that they come from extraordinatily a different era. It is even quite a shock when a swinging jour-nalist in The Last of Philip Banter is described as having noved from newspapers, not to television, but to radio.

But, that apert, this story of an advertising executive on the verge of alcoholism who finds an autobiographical "confes-sion" appearing in instalsion" appearing in instal-ments on his desk when he has no recollection at all of having written it might well be set in New York today. Similarly, the curious account in The Deadly Percheron of a young psychiatrist whose client dis-appears after agreeing to leliver a mighty percheron horse to the apartment of an actress, soon found murdered, is very much of our times, though the lady had the lead in a musical called Nevada! And, again, in Devil Take the Blue-tail Fly, the only one of the three not to feel the need to provide its events with a explanation, the story of a young woman musician from the time of her leaving a mental institution through a series

Fiction

Sparse soil

and

vides a setting for man's con-

struggle to wrest a living from

a sparse soil, a relentless sea.

Gunn's crofters and their

womenfolk at once perpetuate,

descriptions so intensely

enigmatic in others.

£1.50, £3).

ceval Landon's "Thurnley by John Burke, has a low-pres-Abbey" (Edwardian country sure Mackay Brown and Eliza-house) where a figure "in rot-beth Walter's claustrophobic in-ten and tattered veiling" looks vention (an ivy shroud sealing emotional deprivation, is vivid-ly handled.

The Grey Coast fascinatingly foreshadows Gunn's other

A fine new pair of tacketty boots appears. Next morning, only a small portion of Kenn's fish remains. foreshadows Gunn's other

work. A revised (and more succinct) version was published under a different imprint, five years after it first came out. This text is incomprehensibly ignored, in the current edition. From a bibliographical point of view, more relentless sea The Grey Coast, by Neil Gunn (Souvenir Press, £1.50, £3.50).
Morning Tide, by Neil Gunn (Souvenir Press, £1.60, £3).
Young Art and Old Hector, by Neil Gunn (Souvenir Press, £1.50, £3). accuracy is required throughout the series. It is not just a question of giving credit where it is due: relevant to The Green Isle of the Great Deep (1944) for instance, is the know-The Green Isle of the Great Deep, by Neil Gunn (Souvenir Press, £1.60, £3). ledge that it was written dur-ing the Second World War.) Morning Tide (1931) further defines Gunn's territory, and The grey Caithness coast of confirms his values. The wind Neil Gunn's upbringing dominates his novels. It profreshening as the fishing fleet heads, for harbour, in the earlier book, oresages Morning flict with the elements; his Tide's storm-scene—one of his finest set pieces. The book

Through the boy Hugh, it also and transcend, the tight-knit depicts a struggle for self-expression, within that comcommunities which command their loyalties.

An approach to his first monity. Gunn is at his most exhilnovel cannot but be coloured arating when recapturing the joys and agonies of youth. He by an awareness of the subsequere masterpieces. Conversely, a new reader may find it hard to become attuned to the has an uncanny knack of pinning down the grace-notes, or correspondences, by which early experience is illuminated. Highland River, in this respect, subjective impressionism of The Grey Coast (1926); its

describes a remote community

and its fight for survival.

detailed in some respects and is quite magical. Kenn inherits the hunting The action takes place on instincts of his ancestors. His the Moray Firth, at the turn of the century. A self-willed farmer has worked a miserly crofter's land for him over the vears. He sees the crofter's of time. They are also fixed in a social context. When the niece as, eventually, his side of the bargain. A penniless young great salmon is caught, and fisherman also yearns for her. carried home under cover of

Identical themes recur, and

are interwoven. They are integral to The Silver Darlings, perhaps the most comprehensive of Gunn's novels. They energize, on a lesser scale, the adventures of Young Art and Old Hector (1942). Even here, apparent simplicity is decep-

real, and fabled. It is up to Art to distinguish between one and the other. This is part of maturing process. He is eiso, as Gunn sees it, under an obligation to pass on those "tribal truths" without which a society stagmares. A reader fortunate enough to share such truths, by experience or inheritance, will encounter a constar drill of recognition. It is as though an intainage part of oneself were being expressed could have been evident from not simply by Gunn, but the outset. This, quite simply, through him.

Gunn seldom strays, nor need he, from the first words of Morning Tide: "The boy's eyes opened in wonder." At times though, his depiction of vartue is somewhat unremitting: atoms of delight bouncing hilariously off one enother, as though gravity did not exist. If he has an other than stylistic limitation at rests, I

feel, in a concomitant failure, or unwillingness, to confront a wickedness whose existence he readily acknowledges. Too often evil remains idealized; like a figure on a fresco.

Against this stands his in-dictment of the Clearances, in Butcher's Broom. There is the press ganging with which The internationalism of his nationalism there is the extended allegory of The Green Isle of the Great The ensuing clash, with its darkness, it has to be taken of The Green Isle of the Great dominant fear of economic and to Sans's shop to be weighed. Deep. This is a companion-



Greta Garbo, 1931: photograph by Clarence Sinclair Bull, from Hollywood Glamour Portraits 1926-1949, edited by John Kobal. (Dover/ Constable, £4.)

#### A fair time in the dark

A Biographical Dictionary of the Cinema, by David Thomson (Secker & Warburg, £3.90)

Moviegoers are lovers of darkness. Some are pale with going, some are addicted to popcorn and other stuff, but all of them are at home in the potentially exciting darkness of the cinema. There are literally hundreds books now available on the history of the cinema, some with big reputations others with thin ones and many which overlap or are contradictory. David Thomson's A Biographical Dictionary of the Cinema is well worth close attention. Some commentators of film familiar with the popular dates who earn money by their of his birth, 1913 and 1928. opinions often seem to me Thomson goes for the first one. to dislike the medium that The point that interests me is

of E. and H. Heron's

stories. Here the investigator,

Flaxman Low (scholarly, ath-

letic; high forehead, long neck)

is a psychic Sherlock Holmes:

he roams about strange old

houses in a flurry of atmospher-

ics, always aware that the thing on the bed is gradually travel-

complete Heron volume needs reprinting.) Much else: two of

Vernon Lee's elaborations, and

one of Summers's prefaces knee-deep in scholarship. Serious Victorians would have

tlinched at the jovially repel-lent title of The Bumper Book

Aidan Chambers, says that " the

contemporary ghost stalks the corridors of the psyche," which

sounds like hard work. Writers for whom it is shiveringly easier are George Mackay Brown, who must be the Robert

Aickman of Orkney; William Trevor (Cork in the 1930s), and

John Rowe Townsend (agony

in a spectral telephone-box)

New Tales of Unease, edited

Ghost Stories. Its editor,

affords them their salaries. While I can understand a politician or a lawyer or perhaps a street sweeper in Oxford Street becoming disenchanted with his lot, but a man who goes to the movies for free? Never! David Thomson certainly

loves the cinema and he has produced (I assume you are a his affection. I dread to think of his complexion for he has spent a fair time in the dark. This book is deeply personal

and very opinionated, exactly as it should be, but it is at the same time exciting and very thought-provoking. Many cinema books are mere lists of the details of births, release dates, etc, and of course these are interesting to the buff; but Thomson goes beyond commonplaces. When I read about Stanley Kramer (which is not often) I am very

teen lines before it does. Miss

Walter is represented, less in-

ventively, in The 12th Fontana

Book of Great Ghost Stories

edited by R. Chetwynd-Hayes

and distinguished by Daphne du Maurier's "Escort": Nelson

on the high seas about 1940.

Herbert van Thal, urbane and

gentle, has an infallible eye for

what Shakespeare's Aaron-

idea of a ministering angel.

Finally, Andrew Green, a current Flaxman Low, provides a brisk guide to Ghost Hunting: remember to pack flour, graphite power, nylon thread

and black cotton. Certainly; but how would Mr Green have

coped with the aerial phantoms on Wolverden Tower? No time there for flour and nylon thread; and, anyway, Yolande would have disapproved.

piece to Young Art and Old

The Druid figure and his young ally head for the river.

They see a salmon. They are suspended from a bezel-bough—when it snaps. They plunge into the water; and

end up "on the other side", in the Green Isle. This turns out

to be a totalitarian state; a

gaelic paradise, gone wrong. Gunn's abborrence of the

forces of dehumanization is un-

ambiguous; his cry for free-dom as salutary as when it was

untered. Art and Hector survive. Hector movingly con-

fronts God. Finally they return

to the real world. This is the actual world of Art's boyhood,

end Gum's. It elso remains an intricate world of symbolism

But they are transformed; if through no more than a

heightened awareness of what

is the presence of goodness.

Gunn's hope is that in sensing

and responding to this, the reader will undergo an equiva-

years ago, Neil Gunn expressed

pleasure that there had been

set up, in his name, an "inter-national fellowship": the two

words which in the course of a

long lifetime had, he said,

The reissue of these novels,

each complementing the others, will bring a gleam to

the eye of any member of the fellowship whose canon is in-complete without them. I like

to think many more may be drawn by his wisdom, and the internationalism of his nationa-

Stewart Conn

Shortly before his death four

They have come full circle.

and Celtic enchantm

lent transformation.

J. C. Trewin

over the foot of the bed, a house) that might end four-

Thomson does not think much of Kramer at all. "Kramer is a hollow pretentious man, too dull for art and too cautious for politics." Well, perhaps, but what about High Noon or The What about Migh Troops

Caine Mutiny?

Nobody will read this book without being caught up in the author's opinions—indifference is unthinkable, there will be

what the writer thinks of

Kramer. As a matter of interest,

agreement or scorn.
There are 800 entries of directors, actors, producers and these entries are not the usual

telegrams, some are very sharp and very detailed essays indeed. The points made are well crossreferenced and there is a very useful bibliography.

The sections on Fred Astaire,
Keaton, Godard, etc., are fasci-

nating and often very humorous.

I am delighted to report that he liked Wallace Beery and for his entry on Peter Locre I would buy him a drink, a large blazing clar

Philosophy Pot shots

at sacred cows

better judge than Robin Oak-Celebration of Awareness, by apple-calls "acts of black Ivan Illich (Marion Boyars, night, complets of mischief". That speaks for the relishingly Energy and Equity, by Ivan selected 17th Pan Book of Horror Stories: try the shortest, Dawn Muscillo's relentless

Hich (Marion Boyars, £1.25) Limits to Medicine, by Ivan Illich (Marion Boyars, £2.50)

Ivan Ibich is a radical so thorough-going that he makes the *Tribune* group seem like a tattered bellows full of angry wind. Since co-founding (in-1961) the Centre of Intercul-tural Documentation in Cuernavaca, Mexico, and withdrawing from the official priest-bood of the Catholic Church, be has become the flag-carrier of a cultural revolution, ohristian humanism, that denounces all measures of change which disregard the response of the human heart"

as either evil or naive. From this viewpoint com-munists and capitalists can barely be distinguished; they are simply battalions of the same anti-human force, sharing at bottom the same material goals and values, though cham-pioning different segments of society and arming themselves with different weapons. As the earliest of this trio illustrates (Celebration of Awareness), all ideologies, institutions

bureaucracies come under the prophet's hammer in so far they as they try to impose systems on the human being instead of taking him as the starting point and humbly ser-vicing his true needs and feeliogs. Illich is for autonomy racher than dependence; spon-taneity and joyful self-reali-zation rather than conformism; growing awareness and choice rather than conditioned reflexes and satisfactions. Above all, though no Luddite, he is implacably opposed to en unrestrained technocracy and rampant consumerism which shape human education and activities.

From 1970 onwards Illich bas at regular intervals sallied out of his Mexican hide to pot the sacred cows of urban, in-duswialized society. Modern transport, he insists, impedes mobility. Modern schooling closes minds. Modern medicine spreads disease. The bureau-cratic Church conceals the gospel. These impertinent para-doxes have been angrily rebut-ted by those who own or milk the secred cows, and passiona-tely embraced by those who are trampled by them. But they stem from a coherent of what it means to be truly human, and an excep-tional breadth of experience. An aristocrat of mixed European stock, Illich bas worked chiefly among the poor in the United States and Latin America; he is a theologian and philosopher with a scientific training; and he marries encyclopaedic knowledge to a soaring poetic imagination.

It is first-hand experience of the futile attempt by semi-developed countries in Latin America to ape the consumer societies that fringe the North Atlantic, which has led Illich to question the model. In both he discerns the same disquiet ing pattern; vast expenditures to provide services for a manato provide services for a mana-gerial middle class with a con-comitant neglect of the basic needs of the great majority. His general ideas are applied to particular institutions in Limits to Medicine which is a re-working of Medical Nemesis in the light of subsequent criti-cism, and Energy and Equity. The first claims that doctors The first claims that doctors

have become a professional caste which undermines ordinary people's native capacity to care for their own health and nurse their sick; that hospitals have become expensive technical factories which drain resources from preventative measures that would benefit the many, in order to provide sophisticated treatment for a few; that the public are saturated with drugs whose pro-perties they do not comprehend; and that modern medicine induces as much disease

Illich argues his case with blazing clarity, ferocious inten-sity, and a wealth of instances. In the second book he trains Tom Baker his fire on modern transport systems which he sees as giant octopi that strangle the many to provide fast locomotion for development of modern vehicles and roads clogs cities, wastes energy, pollutes the environment, and constricts the walking and cycling which would answer most personal

> In each case study Illich's fundamental question is to ask what people can do for themselves, and how technology can be used selectively and economically to benefit all rather than a few. Though his message has so far gained a readier hearing in poorer countries, as swelling numbers and diminishing resources undermine the assumptions of developed societies, his ideas are likely to prove increasingly valuable. And perhaps prevent mankind fashioning a world that is a hell paved with good inten-

#### John F. X. Harriott

Another Part of the Wood, by Kenneth Clark (Coronet, 51.25) Born of idle, philistine, rich parents, Lord Clark, in a most enchanting autobiography chronicles his escape from the autobiography. fate which overtook all his father's family but one, both boys and girls—the whisky bottle. This volume takes us through the early years spent in the Berenson household, a happy martiage, children, the directorship of the National Gallery at the age of 30, and what he calls the Great Clark Boom—until the out-break of war. A wonderfully for a cheracter, and a keen sense of the ridiculous. Witty, highly entertaining and more,



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sion science section came down to Hastings to do a filmed inter-

I had the idea of using the

He was undoubtedly the driving force behind the whole organi-zation of the Naval Section.

Anyway, \_ my interviewer.

#### Gardening

# A vision of spring

There is no obligation on gar-dening scribes to look into the crystal ball, and perhaps I am silly to do so. At least I would be spared the derisory cackling of some readers when I have suggested that by the law of averages we might be in for a hard winter or a late cold spring and it has not come off.

I do, however, venture on to firmer ground and prophesy that the tremendous rains of last autumn will have caused considerable loss in the soil of plant food, particularly nitrogen, by leaching. That is, it has been washed down especially on the lighter soils, to lower levels beyond the reach

of more shallow rooted plants. Many lawns have recovered very well from the beating they took during the drought, especially those that were watered ierously while watering was still permitted. But many of my friends are unhappy about their grass with many thin or bare patches. Some of these patches may yet fill in—you only need one grass plant every two or three inches gradually to cover a bare patch, and in any case it is easy enough to sow some seed in the spring. Do not, however, be in too great a hurry—the last week in April is time enough to sow grass seed—even later, prorided you can water the ground if necessary. But all lawns will an unduly moist atmosphere no benefit from applications of lawn fertilizer in the spring. and try to keep the atmosphere Cultivated ground, also flower "buoyant" as the old gardeners beds and borders, will also respond to fairly generous feed.

This in turn tends to enling, and in response to many requests we will be repeating eases—especially on primulas move leaves that may be pro-

our special offers of hop manure, spring turf conditioner, and Phostrogen in due course.

The other vision I see in the murky crystal ball is of ever increasing prices of fruit and vegetables. Mind you, I have little patience with people who complain about high prices of tomatoes—50p a pound in December. I have a friend who manages some greengrocers' shops, and while he cheerfully takes the money is very brusque with people who complain about the cost of these imported outand Phostrogen in due course. The other vision I see in the murky crystal ball is of ever increasing prices of fruit and vegetables. Mind you, I have little patience with people who complain about high prices of tomatoes—50p a pound in December. I have a friend who manages some greengrocers' shops, and while he cheerfully takes the money is very brusque with people who complain about the cost of these imported out-of-season items.

But, as any housewife knows.

But, as any housewife knows. But, as any housewife knows, it is the out of season, the early or late crop that fetches the most money. And here with the help of greenhouses, frames and cloches we can do battle with the weather and win some valuable weeks in our efforts to produce the worthwhile crops. To help readers achieve this desirable result we shall be offering plastic cloches later this mouth.

The cost of greenhouse heating is now so daunting that I have concentrated all my greenhouse plants, bowls of bulbs, overwintering geraniums, dahlia and begonia tubers into two small greenhouses and a heated frame. Having such a large assortment of plants in large assortment of plants in one house brings its problems, because overcrowding tends to impair air movement, creating an unduly moist atmosphere no

Jobs for January Jobs for January
With the much improved insecticides available nowadays for application in spring and summer, many gardeners do not spray their fruit trees with a taroil winter wash every year against aphis and other pests. Even so, I like to spray my fruit trees and bushes with a taroil spray every third year, and besides dealing with overwintering pests it does clean up the trees and bushes of green algae. and bushes of green algae which, in my garden at least, is rather bad this year after the

spray not only our fruit trees and bushes, but also ornamental deciduous trees and shrubs if the branches are covered with algae. Do not, of course, use these winter washes on evergreens, and do not let the spray fall on foliage of plants growing beneath the deciduous trees or

Finish gathering up fallen leaves and clearing last year's debris from flower beds and

foliage thus restricting the

foliage thus restricting the spread of diseases.

The current consumed by these small fens is negligible, and I believe the redirecting of the warm air down again results in a saving of fuel. These fans, available from Humex Ltd, High Road, Byfleet, Surrey, are specially made for use in the damp conditions of a greenhouse, and over the years I have many times been. years I have many times been thankful for ours.

viding cover for slugs in the rock garden or in flower borders.
Check fruit and vegetables in store; many are not keeping too well this year.
Order seeds and any garden sundries such as string wire, labels, insecticides and the like, which you know you will need later on. They are bound to cost more as the months go by.
If you can track down a local supply of seed potatoes, get them as soon as you can and them as soon as you can and set them up to sprout in a frost-free greenhouse or spare room. Then you can plant them under Then you can plant them under cloches in March, or in tubs, pots or deep boxes in a cold frame or, better still, in a heated gecenhouse, to get that very welcome and valuable early crop in May or June.

If the weather is too wet or

cold to work outside, there are usually some jobs to do in the garden shed or the garage. Treat the bottom foot or so of canes and stakes with a wood preser-vative. These items are becom-

Roy Hay

#### Chess

# The battles at Hastings

seemed well satisfied with the in my youth as a genule old explanations and afterwards he man with a passion for chess asked me why had Hastings and music, having seen him at become the traditional scene of a chess tournament in the day-Someone from the BBC Televiview with me on the subject of a great chess tournament.

my code-breaking work at Bletchley Park during the Second World War. During his researches he had come For a moment I was taken aback and I had to examine my mind closely before I could come up with the answer which, put in its simplest terms, was across so many chess-players that he wanted to have a chess background for my interview.

The story of the first great international at Hastings in 1895 is to be found in the tournament book. In the introduction is is told how Dobell suggested organizing a great international tournament in Hastings His account and his Hastings Chess Clob for the purpose. It proved a wise choice. This was an Elysium inhabited and blest not so much inhabited and blest not so much by the souls of poets dead and, gone but by such departed spirits as Steinitz and Lasker, Alekhine and Capabianta; and, most recently of all, Hugh Alexander and Paul Keres. There they all were on the wall, photographed in their moments of triumph: Emanual Lasker massively aware of his power, Capabianca rapiantly confident, Alekhine with that deceptively piercing gaze (he was in reality Hastings. His energy and his skill were such that the organized one of the greatest tournaments in the history of the game—with the world champion, Emanuel Lasker, the former world champion Steinitz and one who thought he should have been world champion, Dr Tarrasch in addition there was Tschigorin, the patron saint of Russian, and subsequently Soviet, chess, and all the world's best chess-players, including a soung and most piercing gaze (he was in reality short sighted), Alexander modestly victorious over Bron-stein and Paul Keres, the including a young and most promising American, Prilisbury. handsomest and most attractive These all seemed to gaze down quizzically on my efforts Curiously enough, it was the -last named who did in fact win the first prize, whereas Steinitz, who finished only sixth, did at least have the consolation of defeating von Bardeleben in a most brilliant game.

The 1895 event was not the start of the process. at explaining bow the German naval codes were broken. It was some 30 odd years ago that was some 30 odd years ago that I had been working as a cryptographer in the Foreign Office and I was fully conscious of the fact that Hugh Alexander, for example, would have been much better qualified for the task of explanation than I was.

start of the present series of Hastings tournaments. These commenced in 1920 and, with an interval for the war years, have continued ever since.

Dobed was still the moving force for the earlier ones of this series and I remember him

and music, having seen him at 27 Kt-Q4 R-K5 concert at Queen's Hall in the evening. Though there have been a number of devoted organizers of the Hastings event since—Rider, Rhoden, Glyde and Morry come readily to mind—it was Dobell who was

responsible chiefly for the tradition of chess at Hastings. tradicion of chess at Hastings.

He would have enjoyed the present tournament, the Ladbroke Premier, in which the sort of fighting chess he admired is being played. Here is a game from the first round which, if not free from errors, is still most exciting.

White: Kraidman.

Plack: Sanglow

Black: Smyslov. Q. P. Queen's Indian Defence.

If 12 . . . B-KB3; 13 Q-Q2,

with pressure on the Q file. 13 Kt-Kl BxB 16 R-Q3 P-QR4 14 Kt-B Q-B2 17 P-QR4 KR-Q1 15 PxP KtPxP Unnecessary and a waste of time; best was 17 . . . KR-Kt1. 18 OR-Q1 KI-K1 20 Kt-K3 R-R3

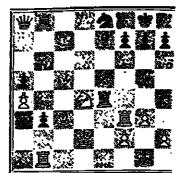
Owing to his waste of time earlier Black is on the defen-sive and is reduced to making some artificial moves. 2; 8-83 R-Ktl 22 R-Ktl Q-R1

Threatening to play Kt-R3-Kt5 when he has a distinct advantage. Fear of this spurs on Black to break open the

25 . . . P-04 25 R-83 PxP 24 PxP P-85 26 PxP RxP

And not 25 . . . RxKt; 27 PxP oh when White wins.

Position after Black's 27th move



Played with the halincination of a mating finish by 29 Q-Re PxQ; 30 KtxP ch, K-B1; 31 Rxl mate. But Black need no allow this and simple and good is 28 RxP, when White interiors.

28 ... B-B1 \$0 Q-Q7 Threatening 31 Kt-R6 ct. PxKt; 32 QxB ch, K-R1 33 QxP mate. But Black has

counter-thrust that wins an White should have played 30 B-B3. Or 34 RxP, Kt-B3.

34 . . . Kt-Q3 35 Q-Q5 RxR resigns. Because of 36 QxR Kt-B5; 37 Kt-B2, Kt-Q7.

Harry Golombel

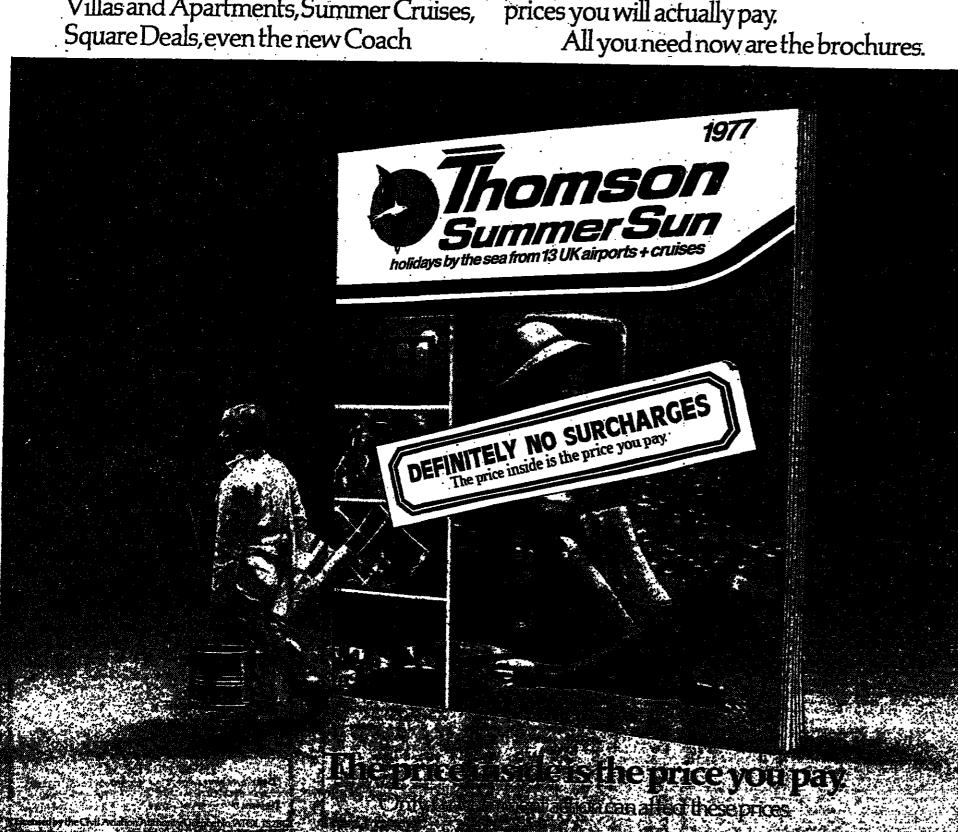
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#### Bridge

# **Expecting the worst**

shape and strength do not necessarily qualify for the iras bid a weak five-card snir same sequences of bidding. North South game; deale Whatever system is adopted South. this important fact must be learnt by anyone who attempts to perfect his style, and few writers face up to this problem. South, dealer, opens One \$862 Heart on \$ J V A Q 10 8 7 5 \$ A \$ 0 10 9 5 3 and received ♦ A ♣ Q 10 9 5 3 and receives 🙇 a double raise to Three Hearts. If there is no opposition bidding, it can scarcely be described as a criminal offence for South to speculate on a possible slam by showing his second suit at the four level, although his low point-count suggests that North is unlikely to hold all the particular cards needed for a contract of Six Hearts. There is little danger from an exploratory bid to ascertain whether North has the ♣A or ♣A end ·♣K in

The sole bid which South would be foolish to make is Four Clubs. His choice of rebid lies between Four Diamonds and Four Hearts and the displacement. the disclosure of a two-suiter is both purposeless and meaning-less. South is seeking to buy the contract or to ensure the defeat of opponents. How many tricks can he expect to take in defence? Not more that in the number of a two-suits and the contract of the contract the disclosure of a two-suiter is than two in his own hand and one in his partner's; the only certainty after the double raise is that he will not take more than one trick in hearts. The bid of Four Diamonds shows the control and the defence, asking for a diamond lead if West plays the hand. North will obey the request, leading a diamond instead of a heart; South may then be able to put bound may then be able to put his partner on play by returning a heart and obtaining a ruff in diamonds. This example of anticipation is clearly seen in a diagram. Game all; dealer South.

♠ <sup>752</sup> (7KJ32

If South bids Four Clubs his contract will inevitably be too bigh and he will not even be sure of defeating Five Spades after an initial heart lead,

Students of the game require although a club switch afte at least one year of experiment the VA does the trick. to grasp that hands of similar A response under pressure i always suspect, and never mor dubious than when the opene

> Ö Q 10 7 3 🌲 10 7 8 4 • 97543 ÖKJ962

South made the misrake obidding a weak suit with weak hand and expected to fine his partner with four trumps but North can scarcely be blamed for his raise. The result was particularly costly, because East West established a cross-ruff. West led the AA addition to strong hearts and switched to his singleton because he can sign off in the agreed trump suit.

Now assume that bidding has ruffing with the \$10 and given heart restricted by Another club ruff with ♠K produced a South might have made a game ii South had been cautious and opened One Heart, although there was a cheap save in one

电弧 化高级重要型点

NP 50 per

The Langue

of the minors.

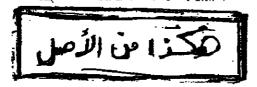
Imagination is not less important in play than is bidding. A slam, however care fully it is approached, may sometimes be defeated by an intelligent opening lead. North South game; dealer South.



VA or VK, an unlikely event since the Blackwood responses showed that North held an ace and a king. Since declarer had bid as if his trump suit was solid, West pinned his faith on finding North with the A. and on declarer refusion. on declarer refusing to finesse. He therefore led the \$6. As he anticipated, declarer feared a club ruff and relied on bringing down the \$\int J\$ in three rounds, so he played the \$\int A\$ and lost a slam which be would have made against any other lead.

**Edward Mayer** 





فكذا من الأصل

# Food

# Versatile sticks

vely flavour. swede. Add the bay leaf Celery is invaluable in salads bacon rinds and the stock combines happily with most barely cover the vegetables. slad vegetables, fruit and Wash the celery he is, too. Here are some ideas thoroughly and cut each here.

attered over salads for gar-

clery, walnut and apple: clery, waining and apple: rapid boiling without a lid remove g finish 5. 29 (then slice celery thinly. Wipe, the Black lead good from larger stalks. The slice celery thinly. Wipe, the Black lead good from the celery thinly. Wipe, the Black lead good from the celery thinly. Wipe, the Black lead good from the celery that simple and simple and solour. Dice the apple nearly parsley over before serving.

Black lead from the celery that the sing or lemon function mix celery, ple and sufficient dressing in lead of celery that has some leafy parts when you plan to make celery soup. If you chop up the leaves and add them too they will give the recipe a lovely flavour. pie and summent diessing

noisten and flavour to taste.

QxB ch, kits just before serving—wal
that late bats will blacken if added too

placety, pineapple and sultana:
inly slice or chop celery.

It with crushed eapple—preferably the unsetened timed kind and sulas which have been prei-Q5 35 C-⊋5 R<sub>22</sub> Because of 35 ked in hot water for 10 Kt-B2, K:-Q7. Tutes. Mix salad with

mayomaise<del>---e</del>qual tarry Golombiam or use soured cream the a dash of lemon juice. into a dish and garnish chopped parsley or

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x with French dressing. Put o a bowl and garnish with yed hard boiled egg yolk, apped egg white and finely apped parsley or celery spect and never

res and chop them up with are quite soft.
er vegetables to provide a Draw the p
e on which to cook the and either pa
er celery hearts. Cooked and liquid thr ery is soft rather than crisp, ich means it is not every-ly's favourite, but it does go aly with rich means like ·k and duck. tised Celery

ves 4 redium heads celery; BETOE: nion;

all piece of swede; ay leaf; bacon rinds:

ne beef stock. n off root and leafy tops

when White will rom root to leaf tip, there outer stalks leaving inner absolutely no waste in hearts intact. Scrub outer stalks er Black's 27th dery. It is delicious raw, well and chop up coarsely. For inno a pan together is pand crunchy in salads. For inno a pan together ce as a hot vegetable; and with the prepared and finely ce as a hot vegetable; and with the prepared and finely carrot, onion and add the bay leaf and the taste of celery gives soup a chooped carrot, onion and wely flavour. swede. Add the bay leaf and

the celery hearts thoroughly and cut each heart start you experimenting. To downwards into two. Rest on ess salads use creamy top of the bed of vegetables, ayonnaise, French salad top of the bed of vegetables, and a close fitting lid. Cook gently until tender—about 40 minutes. Carefully lift out the steement inner leaves of in a buttered baking dish—one lery can be shredded and attered over salads for garminutes. Carefully lift out the celery hearts and place them in a buttered baking dish—one which can also be used for serving. Strain off the liquor from the pan and reduce it by rapid boiling without a lid until there is about \( \frac{1}{2} \) a teacup left. Pour over the celery. Cover with a buttered paper and cook in a moderate over

ing dozens of rare species.

recipe a lovely flavour.

Celery soup with cheese Serves 4-6 head of celery, including some

1 lb (one large) potato; 1 onion: 2 oz butter:

11 pint stock; salt and freshly milled pepper; ipt single cream;

grated cheese for serving.

Separate the head of celery, scrub the stalks well and then pped celery leaves. shred both the stalks and liden celery salad: Mix leaves finely. Peel and slice ether thinly sliced celery, the potatoes and peel and tied raw swede, carrot and finely chop the onion. Melt the ely shredded cabbage heart. Add the prepared vegetables, cover with a lid and saute gently for about 10 minutes without allowing the vegetables to take colour. Add the stock or use water and a chicken for braising as a stock cube, a seasoning of salt extable must be very fresh, and pepper and bring up to the boil. Cover the pan and pare it this way, you simmer gently for 30-40 minutes or until the vegetables

Draw the pan off the heat and either pass the vegetables and liquid through a sieve or Mouli, or puree in an electric blender. Return the soup to the saucepan, check seasoning and reheat. Stir in the cream just before serving. Serve hot with grated cheese sprinkled over the top.

As an alternative garnish you could hand round a bowl of diced fried bread in place of the cheese. Or, cut a few wafer thin slices from the top of an extra stick of celery and blanch slices for 34 minutes in boiling water. Drain and then float celery slices on top of the

Katie Stewart

# Saturday Bazaar

Dining Out



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Travel

# Flying family visits



The netted aviary at Jurong, Singapore.

into them. Presumably the tourist board and the airline, as well as the hotels, regard them in much the same way that a supermarket regards "loss leaders"—inducements to customers whose spending Since my article last November (and others touching on the subject of expensive air fares and the VFR passenger) there has been some talk of a special fare that may be introduced bemoney then goes on to benefit tween Britain and Australia, although airlines tend to remain the community.

My flight between Singapore and London gave me oppor-tunity to sample the kind of non-commital when asked about it. I do hope that such family service offered on long journeys to "VFR passengers" (the travel trade's label for those reunion passengers are given a special fare, as in most cases they are of an older generation who cannot easily find the £500 visiting friends and relatives). As Singapore Airlines is not a or so per person for the round

what concerns me, however, is the thought that such a fare would be offered only on a "straight through" basis with no facility to stop off at Singaservice including wine with meals. The airline did not charge (as IATA members must) for the headsets through which one enjoyed a varied music programme as well as the film shown in flight. pore, Hongkong or any other location en route. I can understand that the airlines are anxious to fill their seats for the entire journey, but hope they will have consideration for

such older passengers facing a total journey time of between 24 and 30 hours.

Though a direct comparison cannot easily be made, the VFR routes to Canada and the USA here? the film shown in flight.

Now all airlines, I know, do
their best to make long flights
as comfortable as possible, but
I was certainly impressed with
the extra touches of service
given by the staff on that

such older passengers facing a
total journey time of between
24 and 30 hours.

Though a direct comparison
cannot easily be made, the VFR
routes to Canada and the
given by the staff on that

purchase fare concessions and a similar system might be intro-duced with subsequent benefit to both passengers and airlines. The potential for such traffic is extremely high, as airline re-search has already shown, and clubs like ANZEFA do a good job for the benefit of their members. The association reckons to have sent something like 3,000 of its members on round trips in 1976. This is just a part of the 18,000 to 20,000 people who make journeys as members of that and similar associations.

During 1976 British Airways launched two Family Reunion clubs of its own, and report a current healthy membership all potential travellers.

The USA and Canada club nau a total membership of 40,000 at the year's end, having been launched in mid-September. The Australian club, set up in May had a club, set

have relatives in the USA or Canada", a British Air-

"In Scotland alone the figure is one in four people with relatives in Canada. Though the Australia figures are not quite as staggering they are on simi-lar lines. The potential passen-gers are there, all right." No disagreement on that. The

reason that potential remains untapped must be the high cost of fares, for reunion journeys to Canada have dramatically in-creased in number since the advent of Advance Booking Charter and Advance Purchase Excursion fares. A spread of the ABC or Apex systems would surely increase VFR traffic to Australia and New Zealand.

Perhaps we shall move closer to that during 1977. Meanwhile, because so many readers asked for it following up in May, had a year-end membership of 26,000.

"One of the things we discovered in our researches was that 18,000,000 people in Britain have being the country.

Strand, London, WC2. Ine association has nearly 60 local area clubs throughout the country. Information about the British Airways Family Reunion Clubs may be obtained from any travel.

John Carter

Good Food Guide

# A year of too little haute

Is there a future in Britain for haute cuisine? The question is naturally prompted by last week's attempt to patch the hole in the nation's purse, and also, less directly, by the bout of uncritical eating and drinking which the Christmas week-and promises for what does end promises—for what does Christmas do but generalize at millions of dinner tables the consumption pattern that round the year allows the chefs and managers of expensive restaurants to get away with murder so long as there is cream in it? Christmas, as it happens, is also the period at which the Good Food Guide winds up a year's restaurant research and year's restaurant research and sends a new edition to press. Its authors are therefore well placed at this season to reflect on the cuisine, whether haute or basse, that they have encountered in places where duty has lately obliged them to spend terrifying sums of money. Indeed, the spectacle of £10-toindeed, the spectacle of £10-tof15-a-head London restaurants bursting with classless, cosmo-politan 30-year-olds strongly suggests that it is not lack of spending power which makes it so difficult in Britain to

member of the International Air Transport Association that

service on the jumbo jet had

some pleasant extra touches. There was a choice of menu

at mealtimes and a free bar

as superior. The London restaurang customer's poverty lies solely in his expectations. True, the money may dry up in the end, leaving the grand restaurants and hotels to sustain themselves like camels until the good times return at what must now be the far end of the 1980s. Alternatively, we may develop, like the Soviet Union, a set of institutions catering in the grand manner solely for people spending foreign currency, with annual assurances of quality robustly delivered by Sir Alexander Glen, of the British Tourist

prepare or consume a dish or a meal that Escoffier or Cur-nonsky would have recognized

Authority, umpiring on the side of the home team. But it is clear enough that money is not the obstacle to the more frequent appearance on Bratish tables of cookery raised to the status of a fine or at least applied art. Contrary to what is vulgarly supposed, haute cuisine, is not something that occurs de haut en bas, an aristocratic art that is meant to be passed down to the eating-out masses with the necessary substitutions of

method and material. The high

Is there a future in Britain for priests and best practitioners haute cuisine? The question is of the style have always known naturally prompted by last that it begins and ends with the control of the style have a style of the style have a style of the style have a style of the style of the style have a style of the the true tastes of simple things, which are then combined and recombined with developing virtuosity. "Cooking is when things taste of themselves was a favourite saying of Curnonsky's, which resembles the parallel truth that at the core of Heisetz's pyrotechnics you hear the simple perfection of his scales.

In this sense, almost every expensive restaurant in Britain betrays itself not just by its predictable failure to deliver tournedos Rossini in a manner that would satisfy that gastronomically exacting composer, but by less forgivable omis-sion to put the best bread, the best butter and the best salt on tables in a country where these commodities are still cheaper than almost any where else in the developed world. (If only restaurant customers were as fussy as delegates to Geneva conferences, declining even to discuss the menu/agenda until ingredients and procedures had been detailed to their satisfaction.)

Theory of this kind demands examples. Seasonal benevolence requires one to pass over—or at least not attribute to their authors—some of the horrors that have been passed off as classical or familiar bourgeois recipes in test meals eaten on the Guide's behalf during the past year: the lapin moutardé whose dry bones the prophet Ezekiel would have had trouble reconstituting; the terrine aux crustaces et aux poissons which looked like two slices of luncheon meat and tasted little different"; the chickin Rossini with "yucky tinned pate and a sweetish, unfathomable dark brown sauce"; the lamb Shrewsbury, whose sauce tasted of standard Indian comato in

one place and packet curry in It is better to rehearse in the mind the dishes for which money did not have to be grudged. For analise grudged. For quality un-adorned—the prolegomena of cuisine, as it were—one might pick the plateau de fruits de mer (£4) at La Croiserre's new offshoot Le Suquet (the word means a stew of fish, for which

crevettes grises, a big crab with the dark meat firm and fudgy, whelks, winkles and a cork pierced with many pins, and a dollop of good thick mayonnaise." It is better to call it a day after the fish here, the core of t for though sauces and salads are good, the vegetables are grim and tarte des demoiselles Tatin "would make the sisters rough-side-up in their graves \*

Only the daily stimulus of fickle, demanding French customers irons out that kind of unevenuess in a restaurant. of thevenness in a restaurant.

It is a weakness of the Connaught Hotel that much of its clientele—by Henry James out of The Glittering Prizes—is apt to take its haute cuisine with generous doses of cigar smoke and iced water. But Michel Bourdin is a master neverthe-less, and kitchen teamwork is competent too, for nothing less could have produced on the table, at a correctly lukewarm temperature, his ocufs de caille Maintenon—four quail's eggs unerringly cooked mollet, sailing under a coating of lemony hollandaise in two crisp and buttery pastry barquettes that had been ballasted with duxelles,

Among main courses, the year produced in London alone at least a couple of consummate examples of cooking in its higher reaches: Le Gavroche's caneton poêlé Dominique (£5.30), made at a season when the condition of turnips forbade the house's usual duck speciality (how many restaurants are there that even notice the condition of turnips?); and Chez Nico's poussin à l'eau de vie de Muscat (£7.50 for two, by advance order). A very serious eater camot

remember a better dish than this in any restaurant this side of the Channel, and it exemplifies one of the cardinal prin-ciples of haute cuisine: there are no short-cuts or helfway steps to success. If Nico Ladenis added too little or too much of the fragrant, lingering, apricotand-parcianent eau de vie de Muscat, or added it at the wrong stage, he would just have a very expensive poussin. As it is, he has a dish of the kind that turns up less often, the French have many words, the British sadly few). "There And since that reference brings

us back at once to Christmas and the philosopher of taste himself, it is worth quoting Brillar-Savarin (in a democratic Penguin edition) on the con-solations to be drawn from Christmas packages like Mr Healey's:

"If we look into the matter

closely, we find that the basic elements of our pleasures are difficulty, privation, and the desire for enjoyment. All these came together in the act of breaking abstinence, and I have seen two of my great-uncles, both serious, sober men, half swoon with joy when they saw the first slice cut from a ham, or a pate disembowelled, on Easter Day. Now, degenerate race that we are, we could never stand up to such powerful sensations." Details:

Le Suquet, 104 Draycott Ave-nue, SW3. 01-581 1785. Connaught Hotel, Carlos Place, Wl. 01-499 7070.

Le Gavroche, 61 Lower Sloane Street, SW1. 01-730 2820.

Chez Nico, 148 Lordship Lane, SE22. 01-693 8266.

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George Hutchinson

# Could hopes of an oil bonanza turn into a North Sea bubble for Labour?

would have us believe and to for himself, with understandable attachment to the pride and privilege of office. But Mr Callaghan is not and probably cannot become the arbiter except in a nominal or technical sense. He is not in control of our affairs. Other forces are working their effects day by day. It is not the titular head of government, but events themselves that will determine the outcome.

To suggest that the Government is losing authority and respect is to express it mildly. Ministers are floundering even on a relatively simple and humdrum level of policy. Witness our economic plight. Ministers. the shaming fiasco, a national not least Mr Benn, invite us disgrace, of the official holiday to think otherwise. I can see arrangements over Christmas no reason to accept their judg-and the New Year. Witness ment, if judgment is the word: he bread shortage contrived by the meddlesome and self-important Mr Roy Hattersley, who is charged with the protection of consumer interests.

Oil from the ocean is what the Government has to offer—

us now), one thing is certain: as if that alone were guaran-Well, we shall see.

not alone in this, although I would be glad to be proved wrong). I fear that the prospec-

tive revenues may be grossly exaggerated, bearing in mind the uniquely heavy costs of ex-traction. The oil is undoubtedly there: whether it will turn out to be the source of our economic salvation is quite another thing.

If Mr Callaghan is relying on

the North Sea (his new con-stituency, so to speak), his confidence rests on uncertain foundations. To say so is not to disparage or denigrate the efforts—the will, the skill, the resourcefulness—of those who are engaged in this arduous and vastly expensive enterprise, but only to suggest that, however valuable the result, it will not delusion might be a better term, propaganda a more accurate

us now), one thing is certain: a degree of scepticism over the financial returns from North Sea oil can do us no harm. To live in expectation of a fortune still unsecured is often the path to disappointment if not ruin. Not that the Labour leaders

polyglot party known as the Scottish Nationalists (a party of almost comical diversity in essential political outlook and conviction) contains a similar strand of heady optimists. Like-wise the Tory Party, though "oil optimism" is here combined with the pessimistic re-flection or foreboding that Labour may survive to enjoy the benefits—the new bounty—of the North Sea, should they indeed materialize.

In my own estimation, it is very unwise to repose so many hopes in our surprising oilfields. It would be marvellous, of course, if they lived up to the popular expectation which the Government is encouraging. In output, they may do so. In overall advantage to the economy, they may not. It might be as well to recognize the latter possibility before we assume too much, put our feet up and wait for the bonanza. There may be no bonanza at all, but simply an addition to our industrial resources, greatly to be welcomed but not in itself

Yet again, and again in vain, I looked for the name of Group Captain Leonard Cheshire, VC, in the recent bonours list. Of

decisive in terms of the national

and admiration of countless thousands in this country and abroad. But his services during the war have been equalled—even perhaps surpassed—by his work in the intervening years. His Cheshire Foundation Homes for the disabled, of which there are 140 in 35 countries, are—and will remain—a monument. and admiration of countless and will remain—a monument to one of the finest spirits of his day and generation. By example, he puts most of us to shame. He is a truly heroic

Why then has he not received Why then has he not received —or been persuaded to accept —fuller recognition? True, no further honours could add to the lustre of his VC: we all walk humbly in the presence of a holder of the Victoria Cross (and a triple DSO). But his existing dignity ought surely to be augmented in recognition of his unexampled services since the war. Not, perhaps, by a life peerage (they are two a penny nowadays): the Garter would be more appropriate — and in more appropriate - and in Jubilee year.

For my part (and in this I may speak for the country), I would like to see him designated Group Captain Sir nated Group Captain Leonard Cheshire, VC, KG. ☐ Not surprisingly, the suggesbeen disowned by the Palace. Historically, that style and title has been pre-empted. It be-longed peculiarly—and still be-longs, so to speak—to Prince

Albert.

I am indebted to Mr John Grigg for another thought, however. Mr Grigg is one of that elite corps, the Club of Ten (or is it the Straight Eight?—I forget the exact number). He is a member of the little band who have relinquished hereditary peerages in accordance with the provisions so helpfully enacted by Mr Harold Macmillan in 1963 in response to the exertions of Viscount Stansgare—that is to say Anthony Wedgwood Benn, who was determined not to remain a lord a day longer than he must.

Almost by definition, Mr titles. Nor is he actually advocating a new rank for Prince Philip. He thinks, nevertheless. that if something of the scri were contemplated in the era of sex equality, the Prince might suitably be accorded the title of King Regnant. There are two precedents, as he put it to me the other day: King Philip, when married to Bloody

partnership with the later Mary. Alternatively, Prince Philip might become King Con-sort, for which there is no pre-

cedent.
Like John Grigg, previously
Lord Altrincham, I am advo-cating pothing, I merely record
the idea for your consideration What a good and timely proposal by Mr Marcus Fox, the MP for Shipley, who is a vice-chairman of the Conservative Party. He is calling upon the Government to apply a road toil to commercial vehicles entering the United Kingdom from the Continent. No doubt he has all those dreadful juggernauts mind more than anything—the source of so much damage and dislocation in many an old Eng-

As Mr Fox was saving: "If haulier from my constituency. for instance, takes a truck to the South of Italy, he will have to pay anything up to 5300 in European road rolls. Yet Continental commercial vehicles can travel the length and breadth of Britain without paying a penny for the use of our roads." Ministers would be wise to support him and to act accordingly. If this costly intrusion cannot be stopped, it could at

least be taxed.

C. Times Newspapers Ltd, 1977

## For Prince Andrew, deep freezes and hot maple syrup at Lakefield



Prince Andrew: bobsleigh runs and weekend teas. akefield College School bas suddenly been spotlighted by a roving beam of that "fierce light which beats upon a Throne" now that Prince An-

drew has begun a two-term secondment from Gordonstoun

Lakefield is a small village in Ontario standing at the head of Lake Katchawanousa, one of the last links in the waterway chain of the Kawartha Lakes joining Lake Ontario to the south with Lake Auron and Georgian Bay in the north. For centuries this was the best cance rouse for the warring Indian tribes, and the footprints of the Algon-quins, the Mohawks, the Iro-quois and the Burous have trod these ways, and their names linger on the maps of today. The lake is long and narrow mersuring some sox miles by half a mile fringed in many places by swamp and freckled by islands.

It was on a wooded hillside close ro this village nearly a century ago that a Mr Sparham Sheldrake decided to found a school for the boys in the district. His first property reads:

pertus reads; — "Mr Sheldrake desires to inform his friends and the public that on and after the 23rd day of April 1879, he will be prepared to receive into his home a limited number of young gentlemen for hoard and tuition. Mr Sheldrake will give his whole and undivided attention to their instruction in all the elementary branches of an English education, together with Latin. Greek and French if desired. Every possible attention will be paid to their domestic comfort and happiness. And a great deal of care will be taken to inculcate moral and gentlemanly betteriour. The Grove is situated in a most healthy and delightful locality with ample and wellshaded grounds for recreation Pupils will receive all the advantages of home comforts combined with a sound and careful elementary education."

His bome nestled into a grove of tall Canadian pine trees and for some 80 years The Grove School was the affectionate name known far and wide for what was subsequently become Lakefield

School in 1965. for 16 years (and gives his name to one of the Houses of the present school) and was succeeded by the legendary Dr W. Mackenzie who was headmaster for a remarkable 43 years until 1939. The Reverend Alick Mackenzie was nature and the mild places, and the sympathetic friend of generations of boys on whem he left his influence, boys who were to give leadership is process. were to give leadership in peace and in war in. Canada and beyond. "The Old Man" was loved by the boys. No wonder. On a crisp and clear winter's morning, when sharp frost followed thay and the lake was a mirror of ice glinting under the winter sup be ing under the winter sun, he enjoy the changing seasons would announce in chapel that there would be a whole hole there would be a whole hole and that the conditions were year.

school motto Mens demic results were non poorer. Perhaps the tim disciplines have hardened the years. Certain it is Lakefield College School has an academic record :

The Lake is certainly of the finest features of school life, but so too at spacious grounds inc many acres of wild a maples and evergreen run down to the water's In these woods there score or more of little boys and passed on generation to generation the " siraling sausages and par with maple syrup, are a end delicer, and a vivid ory of all old Lakefield b

The bobsleigh run is a feature of Lakefield in With the first snowfadle the hard frosts of Nor and December, boys will run, starting beside the : buildings on the high a and down the sloping half a mile to the lak Torruous twists and ture contrived to bring tem the timid (acd spraying water in below zero ten annoka freezes deep au bobs can coast to a star some hundreds of vard shore. The faster the rul further the coast. And th. ther the coast rie longs drag back to the top for

The school and its buil have grown and extension with the passage of years now a marvellous con modern architecture: the years are not long when the writer of these vecan recall the breaking icicles on the taps in a di tory at the top of the is ablution in a cold Janu

at weekend and at mioni feasts did not have far to rel. One of the fascingring a vities for Lakefield boys, winter to hor summer, is to n boil and refine it over woo fires into syrup and some With the thaw slowly the lal opens up and entices the lak field dingbies, cames at other water craft out of like plied many sons to the Ro Canadian Navv.

Such is a glimose of mysterious name that has co screens and such is the ho in which Prince Andrew v

Terence Goldsmi

#### Sportsview

#### Can 'Boy' Green punch his way to a world title?

annus mirabilis for Dave disdains discret "Boy" Green. A promising ests of offence, prospect at the beginning of the is not, he it, he is now. 12 fights later.
the British and European lightwelterweight title holder, and
a fair ber for the world title during 1977. He is, too, that arest of phenomena in latter-ay British boxing, a non-heavyeight who pulls the crowds.

In 1976, of our two world hampions one, John Coureh, ought many opponents, but and the other, John H. Stracey, managed inexplicably to lose clearly inferior fighter and has been sulking about it ever

Toe Bugner's stop-start career spluttered into life again, briefly, to allow him to win back his British and European titles in a carefully orchestra-ted but scarcely credible grudge match against Richard Dunn. Apart from "Boy" Green, only Maurice Hope and. to a lesser extent Alan Minter

Dave Green (no one in his family or among his close friends call him "Boy") is 23 and has been a professional fighter for barely two years. during which time he has had 22 bouts, all of which he has won, 18 of them inside the distance. He has already tied with the longest unbeaten run by a British boxer, a record up to now beld exclusively by heavyweight John L. Gardner. A bald recital of the statistics, however, fails to do justice to Green. His appeal is founded on much more than the fact that he is a winner. He has brought back to British boxing an aggressive, exciting and dangerous style of fighting (significantly, his hero is Alan Rudkin) which is captivating to watch but which, when prac-tised by most boxers, leads to

defeat.
Coming forward all the time. with scything swings, books and uppercuts, some of which seem

of clamour (or anything else)
"rising to a crescendo" when
he really means "rising in a

der and means an upward
progression, and that its use to
mean "Highest point" or
"culmination" is not correct.
Pitfalls such as this surround

the path of one whose business is words and who must there-

fore needs tread warily. For instance a reader has pointed out to me that "dilation"

which appeared in a recent crossword is not the correct noun formed from "dilate", although it appears in all dictionaries: strictly speaking the noun should be "dilatation"

which will probably be news to many outside the medical pro-fession—there is a paragraph on the subject in Fowler's Modern English Usage.

to start from the canvas, he Dave disdains discretion in the inter-

man which some observers have billed him. He has, for instance, an unexpectedly refined, if not quite classical, jab and a defence which, while penetrable, has rarely allowed in any troublesome intruders.

of remorseless crowding unceasing, combinations of

That has led to criticisms that he cannot pace a fight, and is wide open to counterattack. He has only had to go 10 rounds twice, and in both cases so dominated the fight as to make the verdict unassailable. He has not yet been put to the proof of his stamina. Green has also not yet met

by either a Thai or a Puerto Rican, depending on which boxing authority is to he

advantage of being managed by Andy Smith (also Bugner's manager), who has the enviable facility of being able to inspire in the boxers under his control. total trust in his judgment. Dave Green is quite willing

es to fight for the world championship, but only if Andy Smith thinks it right.

Next to the apparent indeclina- answer on the subject. When

bility of the compound personal pronoun "you and I" (I this sense Alice objected that "glory" did not mean a master of a well known London school using "you and I" Humpty Dumpty scornfully replied "When I use a word, it to make the compound of the compou

he really means "rising in a crescendo (excuse tautology) to a climax". Even that expression could be objected to by purists who, with the backing of the Shorter Oxford Dictionary, might point out that "climax" is taken from the Greek word meaning "ladder" and means an unward der" and means an unward ment a cresced and there-

He is not a one-punch knock-out artist, and most of the fights he has won inside the distance have been the result

anyone among the top fighters in his division. He is now in the top 10 but has fought no-one else in it. He has fought ers who would fully test the openness of his stance and will have to fight a few more before he can aspire to either version of the world title, held

believed He benefits from the great

to leave his future plans in Mr Smith's hands. "If he believes I'm ready for a parmalar fight, that's good enough me", he says. He obviously More immediately attractive is the possibility of a fight with John Stracey, which would probably fill the biggest venue available in England.

Humpty Dumpty scornfully replied "When I use a word, it means just what I choose it to mean—neither more nor less".

mean so many different things he replied The question is,

master, as lexicographers will no doubt agree, and most people will regard "climax" in the sense of "peak" and "dilation" meaning "enjargement" as accepted, and therefore correct, English usage. I stand firm, however, in my opposition to "rising to a cre-cenda".

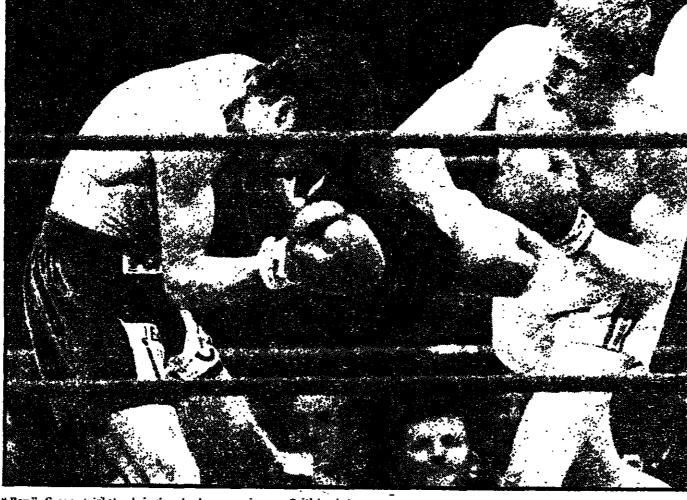
With the 12 days of

thing to do with the French

for "partridge" being "per-drix") only just behind us, it behaves us now to contemplate the coming Crossword Cre-

cendo, in the form of the cighth Cutty Sark, Times National Crossword Champion

ship—could this be yet another Times Crossword item for the Guinness Book of Records?



"Boy" Green (right); bringing back aggression to British rings.

above Green, but that represents only seven pounds, the light-welter division limit being newly achieved national fame, 10 stone and the welter 10 the calls on his time and stone 7 pounds. stone 7 pounds.

In fact, many astute observers believe that Green would be as good, and perhaps better, fighting in the upper division. Although he has no weight problems at present, he is heavily built, and might find taking on the extra few pounds beneficial to his performance. At present, a Green-Stracey fight is unlikely for the near future because Stracey is still

more contestants have qualified than can be seated in the accommodation available. (c) the seven regional finals at

York, Edinburgh, Birmingham, Chester, Bristol, London A and London B each involving four half-hour sessions with a cross-word to be solved in each.

dates ranging from March 20

I should like here to present

an apology, in the original sense of defence or justifica-

tion, for the Eliminator sys-

tem. Admittedly those entrants

who adventure their 51 entry

that puzzle or through inability to make a sufficiently good showing in the Eliminator puzzle (in which solutions which are less than all-correct may well qualify—see below) will have lost their money, but those not prepared to endure this loss without complaint should not enter. In these days 11 is little more than a nominal sum and the combined enterpret fees an appearance fees and the combined.

to July 10—full details next vear's one and only qualifying Friday, and (d) the climax puzzle is designed to be (pace purists) of the National Final in London on September particularly difficult, and probably the two London venues

Crossword Editor Edmund Akenhead offers some puzzling advice

Did Humpty Dumpty have the right idea?

Christmas (and its "partridge fees on the qualifying puzzle in a pear-tree" which I have next Friday and who fail long suspected of having some either through a mistake in thing to do with the French that puzzle or through inability

Modern English Usage.

Guianess Book of Records?

One of these days I may clue

"glory" as "a nice knockdown argument", and am only
deterred from this by the
thought of the hundreds of letters I should be expected to

Born and brought up in the Cambridgeshire town of Chatteris, also the home of the great former British lightweight champion of the late 1930s and postwar period Eric "Boy" Boon, Dave Green (whose "Boy" tag is a deliberate homage) has no desire to leave is

His family and friends live undecided about the resump-tion of his professional career. which Dave used to work) and

will be oversubscribed—quite possibly other venues also.

who submit an all-correct solution of the qualifying puzzle will be told individually through the post whether or not they will be required to attempt the Eliminator puzzle. The Eliminator has to be a more than usually difficult puzzle or it would fail to eliminate and everybody's time and effort would be wasted. On the other hand a competitor may well qualify even if he cannot complete his solution of the Eliminator, since it is only the

Eliminator, since it is only the least successful entries which

will be eliminated.

The organization this year will ensure that competitors who submit an all-correct solu-

Dave Green the man is "he and his wife Kay have now bought a house in the town. When he retires from the fight game, he wants to run a business there, of a kind not yet

> Inevitably, he has now become a folk-hero there, and receives huge support from the towns-people wherever he fights. When he won the European championship last month, a con-tingent of 4,000 fans from Chatteris and its environs made the journey to the Albert Hall to see the bout. Green, apart from his boxing skill, has the priceless ability to sell tickets. He enjoys the identification with that part of the country.

living up to his tag as the "Fen Tiget" by often wearing a tigerskin patterned gown and culti-vating an engaging hick image. He is determined nor to follow the usual pattern of successful fighters "moving down to London, finding new digs, buying a flashy car, and being lonely." Dave Green has everything going for him—a helpful environment, a level-headed personality, a sensitive and suc-cessful manager, and a large measure of boxing ability. With a bit of luck, it should all lead to a world title for one of the most popular British boxers of

recent times. Marcel Berlins too sublime to waste in the

# The long and the short of ski-slope fashion

two qualifying puzzles but this however one may define this year there will only be one, type of refined mental torture) (b) the Eliminator puzzle (of for as many crossword enthushich more anon) on February siasts as possible at the different regional finals within Last winter I went into a London shop to buy a pair of the new breed of compact skis which I had been assured which I had been assured would prolong my modest skiing ability well into middle age. I left the shop sheepishly carrying a pair of skis emblazoned with the words "Hot Dog". On getting home I was dismayed to find them described in the catalogue as for acrohatic and free-style. the limits of the accommoda-tion available. It is quite im-possible to achieve this with a qualifying puzzle so nicely contrived that the qualifiers will exactly fill all seven venues. If the puzzle is too difficult many competitors will be deterred and we should find some venues only half-filled. This year's one and only qualifying

"for acrobatic and free-style mogul skiing". I wrote to the shop asking why a very non-acrobatic skier like myself had been sold such skis. A rather resentful manager rang up to say that he would not answer my letter but he could assure me that the skis were better for people like me than skis specifically designed for people like me.

If this was the case, I felt, something must have gone wrong with the lines of communication between the technocrats who have now replaced mountain craftsmen as makers of skis and customers in search of easier ways of sliding down mountains. This indeed turned out to be at least partly the

In the past few years new technology has made it possible to produce shorter skis of metal and plastic which provide the support and performance of the long planks of old together with ease of turning previously associated only with skis too soft to grip well on tracks or at speed. The agonizing thoice between hard skis (good grip, bad turn) and

This has also influenced methods of teaching, which are coming out from under the in-fluence of god-like creatures from the mountains who could not understand the problems of

flabby, terrified mortals on a formight's holiday from an office desk. Teaching on short skis arrived first in America, where the Constitution supports the belief that people have a right to pursue happiness with out suffering and danger. It was pioneered in Europe largely by the French resort of Les Arcs and is now slowly spread ing. But until recently the aim was still to get people quickly onto skis well above head height. The new techniques of ski construction make this un necessary. The shops and the racks of rental skis at Les Arcs and other progressive resorts are now filling up with new compact skis which, even at eye level length, can satisfy most experts except those who want to travel at very high speeds. for which long skis are still

Ambitions of the ardent

The trend has been hastened by other factors, some of them originating in America. At one time it was the ambition of every ardent voung skier to go faster and faster down the mountain. He therefore needed longer and stiffer skis for grip and stability. But runs are now becoming

bumpy, and in America they are usually shorter than in fancy turns to jumps, pirou-ettes, somersaults and other ways of expressing himself which delay arrival at the bottom, reduce the risk of high speed collision, and impress zirl friends more than bullet-like schuss to the bottom.

Acrobatics require short. flexible skis. They will be tougher and more torsion-resistant than for beginners, but otherwise they will be similar, which brings us back to the Hot Dog skis. They do indeed turn out to be very good indeed turn out to be very good for the ordinary recreational

tor the ordinary recreational skier.

But if this makes skiing easier it has made buying skis more difficult. The customer now finds himself facing a vast assortment of skis of different lengths, widths, shapes and materials and an almost equal variety of salesmen who often seem as confused as he is. seem as confused as he is. Their lot is not easy, of course. New models pour off the assembly lines each year, leaving last year's tests obsolete. Worse still, manufacturers have been extraordinarily. been extraordinarily bad at providing information which goes much beyond the claim

goes much beyond the claim that each new model will turn by telepathy alone and is the goost wonderful thing ever to have happened to skiing.

This seems at first less easily forgivable than ever before, since skis can now be designed with great precision. Yer this very precision in some ways

tailoring is easy, but the m market custamer comes every size, shape, level ability and range of st (Americans sav there are rabout 60 different ways turning), so the manufact takes a stab at a broad tarend and hears to a stab at a broad tarend hears and hopes to attract young fast and slow. This means the customer who goes into shop and gives his age, we height and a boring descript of how he can usually keep feet together but sometime vou know, when it gets a steep, may, sort of, well. 5 a little bit, is liable to vague and conflicting adv

Descriptions

more precise This season things do seen

this season things do seem be sorting themselves out. categories are more ratio and the descriptions a limore precise. But don't lat if you see a duffer or an age pensioner on acrob-kis. He may have spent little more than necessary is he is going to find ski a great deal easier than & before.

The most impartial advice to be had from the Ski Club Great Britain. Its jour recently published a survey new skis, and members can a call on Major Forbes, Equipment Advisor, who volisten to their problems like kindly doctor and preservemedies from his vast are

Richard Da

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#### THE BRUSSELS PORTFOLIOS

#### Mr Jenkins could scarcely have asked for a more thorough initiation into the ways of the EEC than a 13-hour meeting ending in a somewhat awkward compromise. As is normal in the European Community, political considerations came between the problem of allocating the portfolios of the new European Commission, of which he is the first Briesh President, and its

ideal solution. It was political considerations which dictated that the major portfolio of external affairs should go to Herr Haferkamp, the senior commissioner of the most powerful member state, West Germany. Rappily, Sir Christopher Soames has provided a strong foundation on which Herr Haferkamp can build, and leaves behind a gifted team of officials. No doubt when toplevel EEC representation is required, especially in the United States, Mr Jenkins himself will

sometimes deploy his gifts. With the member states still grappling with the problems of recession and inflation, it is the economic, social and regional sectors which require all available talent, rather than external affairs. In these areas the new line-up is a good deal stronger than the old. M Ortoli was the logical choice for economic and monetary affairs, and is well equipped both in intellect and experience to help reverse the present divergence, rather than convergence, of the economies of the member states. It was equally a good idea to entrust the able new Italian commissioner, Signor Giolitti, with the coordination of EEC funds.

An interview with Mr George Thomson, the previous British commissioner for regional affairs, published in The Times on Thursday, showed with startling clarity that the Common Agricultural Policy works in an anti-regional" manner by making rich farmers richer and poor farmers poorer. Signor Giolitti will need to cooperate closely with the able new Danish commissioner for agriculture. Mr Gundelach, and with Mr Vredeling, the Dutchman responsible employment and social irs. The EEC's regional, affairs. social and farm funds should pull in the same direction, alle-

viating unemployment and under-employment, and reducing regional disparities, rather than increasing them. It should be the Commission's task to work out how this could be achieved, however radical the necessary changes. One of Mr Jenkins's prime tasks will be to ensure that the Commission as a whole is unitedly pursuing a clear and coherent policy. In the past it has

suffered from its vertical internal organization. This encouraged the emergence of piece-meal proposals which had worked their way up from the bottom of the various directorates-general. It also produced a woeful lack of consultation, let alone cooperation, between the different departments, which expended much energy in staving off encroachments on their own territory. Meanwhile indicommissioners also

obeved the territorial imperative. Mr Jenkins will have to foster the maximum of cooperation towards a minimum of well-chosen targets. Only if the proposals are of transparent relevance and realism will they stand much chance of gaining acceptance from the council of ministers in the present climate. The role of the Commission is not that of a European cabinet. Its task is to draw up policies, implement them once the council has decided on them, and ensure that EEC treaties and laws are applied. As it is often put, the Commission proposes and the council disposes. Theoretically this division gives the Commission a monopoly of the power of initiative. But increasingly the

member states themselves have

been nibbling at this preserve,

sometimes by using the presi-dency of the council, currently

held by Britain. The Commission must try to regain the initiative at a time domestic difficulties when impede cooperation. It must be seen to be a source of constructive ideas, and a promoter of joint action, not just joint action programmes. Matters calling for attention are the alleviation of unemployment, the controlled expansion of the stronger economies, a coherent energy policy, a less wasteful agricultural policy, and a fair fisheries policy. In addition, there is the serious problem of entry negotiations with Greece. and possibly soon with Portugal and Spain. The Commission cannot coerce the member states into common action. But it can help to make such action seem a matter of enlightened self-

to make it prudent to acquire a

national capability for that

without making a commitment

to exploit it, and what alterna-

tives to fission are to hand or in

Under the planning Acts the

minister has power to order a

planning inquiry commission

instead of a local inquiry if con-

siderations of national or

regional importance point to the

need for something more high-

powered and wide-ranging, or if

unfamiliar technical or scientific

aspects of the development seem

to require a special form of

inquiry. The device has never been used, and it would not be

wholly suitable for the public

examination of major energy

projects since it would still pro-

ceed within the framework of

slation, which is not the context

of primary importance, relevant though it remains.

liamentary select committee formed for the purpose. Its

membership would have to be

strong, it would need to be

generously serviced by experts,

local hearings, it might have to

allow wimesses to test each

others evidence; it would in

short have to be capable of

carrying out a more penetrating

and comprehensive examination

would appropriately include

An alternative would be a par-

power generation

interest.

method of

prospect?

#### WINDSCALE, BELVOIR AND SUCH

It is generally agreed, outside the nuclear power industry, that the Secretary of State for the Environment did the right thing when he asked British Nuclear Fuels, just before Christmas, to resubmit their planning application for development at Windscale by dividing it into three parts, so that he could approve the first two and refer the third to a local planning inquiry. It is the third part, plans for a largescale reprocessing plant for uranium oxide fuels, which has aroused public controversy both because of the novelty of its technology and therefore the dubiety concerning its safety, and because it is seen to be another large step down the anclear highway.

It should be axiomatic that energy developments which have important implications for future policy as well as a sharp impact on the locality in which they are situated are exposed to public challenge and put under a necessity for public justification before they go ahead. Windscale is one such development, and there are two others in the offing: the imminent application of the National Coal Board to mine the Vale of Belvoir, and the approval that is being sought to build a demonstration commercial fast-breeder

reactor. A local planning inquiry, however, hardly seems a suitable context in which to deploy and test all the major considerations that must enter into a judgment on projects of this magnitude. The essence of a local planning inquiry is to air the question whether place A is suitable for development Y. But if development Y is the working of the richest coalfield of recent discovery in western Europe, yielding an estimated 450 million tons

of recoverable coal, it can be done only where it happens to be, in this case the Vale of Belvoir. A local planning inquiry can establish what an unsuitable place that is for coal mines and therefore what a pity it is that geology and rusticity are so thoughtlessly distributed in relation to each other, and it may make recommendations about the manner of working so that the men of Leicestershire do not share the fate of the Banabans, but it is not in a good position to examine the key questions to which the public deserves an answer: what are the imperatives for the mining of this coal, is it consistent with

coherent? Similarly, if an oxide fuel reprocessing plant with capacity for foreign custom is to be built, what better place for it than Windscale? A local inquiry can do much in the way of opening up questions of safety and providing (it is to be hoped) public reassurance on that score, but if is not well placed to go into the question, which to some minds is no less important: is it in the public interest to enter upon that trade on that scale at

broader energy policy, and is that policy well-founded and

Nor will the most important questions bearing on the first commercial fast-breeder reactor be should it be sited on this windswept headland or on that industrialized and derelict estuary? Nor will they exclusively concern its safety and its cost. They will ask whether projected energy consumption (worldwide as well as national) and the expected depletion of fossil fuel resources will converge to make fission a necessary substitute, and if so when,

than many a select committee is now able to do. But for Parliament, which is there to represent the interest of the public at large and to scrutinize the policies of government, it would be a natural extension of its constitutional functions to provide the means of examining such projects in detail, evaluating the policies out of which they spring, and exploring the ramifications or is the outlook so clouded as of their effects.

#### ETHIOPIA AT WAR WITH ITSELF

Terence Gos The release of the Tyler family from their eight-mouth captivity by the Tigre secessionists is a happy conclusion to the long negotiations the Foreign Office has conducted through President Nimiery of the Sudan. An important factor, one may suspect, is the increasing influence that President Nimiery has with some of the many groups of rebels warring against the Provisional Military Government in Addis Ababa. Relations between the Dergue, now revamped as a government of a people's democracy, and Khartum have deteriorated to the point at which ambassadors have been withdrawn.

President Nimiery has warned the Dergue against its "anti-Sudan activity", pointing out that the presence of 250,000 Ethiopian refugees, and dissidents in Sudan endows him with leverage. Inside Ethiopia there are about six identifiable rebel movements demanding autonomy or independence, and minor armed groups. Most formidable are those in Tigre, Gojjam and Begember in the north as well as the two Eritrean secessionist parties. The quarrels between the latter—one marxist, one more islamic and nationalist—have

Canterbury has fallen on stony

ground.

prevented them taking Asmara and other centres which seem ripe to fall to a resolute guerrilla force which possesses the countryside, but they pin down most of the Ethiopian army.

Attacks by the Somalis in Ogaden and by Ali Mireh's forces near Djibouti have shown how weak that army is elsewhere. When Djibouti becomes independent of France later this year, it will be difficult for Addis Ababa to assert its demand that it shall stay independent (and open to Ethiopian transit traffic) as opposed to the increasingly likely early decision to merge itself with the Republic of Somalia. Even if Addis Ababa abandons its traditional stand on Djibouti, there is now no assurance that this would deflect the Somalis from taking the opportunity to press their claims on Their Russian-trained Ogađen. army is feady. This prospect may weigh with President Nimiery in his relations with the dissidents in Northern

Ethiopia. Thus beset, the Dergue's future looks bleak. It was foolish to quarrel with the Sudan, and to miss the chance of peace with the Eritreans. But the rebellion which obsesses it is unpredictable.

the humanist can proclaim just as

Addis Ababa itself—the attacks and assassinations perpetrated by the rival Peoples Revolutionary Party, which claims that the Dergue is fascist, notwithstanding its agrarian reform and abolition of capitalism. Bloody reprisals and counter-reprisals have succeeded each other.

This struggle between two nearly indistinguishable ideological factions may explain the New Year transformation of the military junta into a people's congress (of 100), a central committee and a permanent committee of twenty-six, designed to look like any fraternal communist government-although ultimate power remains concentrated in Brigadier Haile Mariam and Colonel Amafre Abate, who distrust each other. On the face of it Ethiopia is falling apart. But disintegration has continued for two years since the dethronement of the Emperor. Ninetyfive per cent of Ethiopians are peasants, and many are content that the Dergue at least got the landlords and church off their backs. Their inertia combined with the country's inaccessibility prolongs the post-revolutionary chaos, whose resolution is still

The Archbishop's call outworn any belief in a living God, From Professor H. D. Lewis a recognizable historical Jesus, life Sir, Mr Longley notes in The Times today (January 4), that the splendid moral appeal of the Archbishop of after death, and an objective ethic. For these we have substitutes which

well and with less confusion. One does not need to be out of Is this very surprising? · Some touch with the times or dogmatic to deplore this. Clear-sighted time ago one heard much of a "non-conformist conscience," by no humanists deplore it just as much. When in addition the churches means confined to nonconformists.

That seems to be a spent force now, resort to very questionable means and are not the churches themselves mainly to blame? They have to preserve their own privileges and

abandoned their own strongest vested interests to which there is citadels, many giving over as utterly no longer any nile, for example in the universities, is it surprising that they earn only the contempt of detached observers? Dr Coggan complained that there are too many people around who know the right but tolerate wrong. Ought we not to correct this in the first place in the churches themselves.

Yours faithfully, H. D. LEWIS, University of London King's College, Strand, WC2. January 4.

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Freedom and the use of force

From the Dean of Rochester

Sir, Lord Chalfont's article (January 4), coming on the day that Mr Vladimir Bukovsky arrived in Britain and spoke so movingly about the great British tradition of freedom, prompts me to say how grateful I am to Lord Chalfont for the way in which he steadily reminds us of the real dangers that face our country, both from within and without.

One of the things that Christianity and Communism have in common is a recognition of the weakness of human nature. In practice it seems that Communism seeks to exploit that weakness, whereas Christianity tries to redeem and deliver.

Many agnostic humanists shur their eyes to the weakness of human nature and refuse to face the real situation, and regrettably much of this thinking seems to have seeped through into Socialism as it is expressed today. While on way to redemptiona long process—order must be maintained if freedom is not to disappear and the world be left at the mercy of the bullies. If law and order are to be maintained coercion and restraint will be necessary.

For me, therefore, the question is, when does the force needed to coerce or restrain become worse than that which we are seeking to courol? Bukovsky's arrival here strengthens my conviction that the loss of freedom, imprisonment in psychiatric units and all that that stands for, can be worse than the use of armed force.

As a Christian, I certainly do not believe that the Kingdom of God can be ushered in by force, but I believe that while we are proclaiming the good news it is more right to protect freedom than to give it away. It seems to me selfish to aim at higher material standards of at inguer material standards of living for ourselves, rather then to protect freedom which will serve the world, as indeed it has served Bukovsky.

We must be prepared to spend more on defence. Lord Chalfont, some time ago, quite rightly pointed out that there is not much sense in defending a demoralized and bankrupt society, but it is also little use having the best Health Service in the world if you cannot secure and defend it.

Yours sincerely \* STANLEY BETTS, Bishop, The Deanery, Rochester,

Kent. January 5.

#### Farm workers' wages

From Mr G. A. Lewis Sir. As leader of the employers side of the Agricultural Wages Board, I am concerned at the implications of Christopher Thomas's article in your issue of January 4, and his allegation that farm workers have lost out in the pay

The Agricultural Wages Board determines only minimum rates. It is open to all farm, employers to pay rates over and above these statutory minima and 95 per cent do so. This is fully understood by all in the farming industry. The determinations of the Wages Board and the actions of employers have in fact raised the relativity of agricultural to industrial wages from 69 per cent in 1971 to over 78 per cent in 1976.

The average earnings, including the effects of the latest award, will be in excess of £53 a week, a figure which although still below average industrial earnings bardly justifies the description "appalling pay". All the statutory minimum adult rates were below £50 a week and these bave been increased by the full £2.50 allowed by the Govern-

ment's present incomes policy.
In addition the employers side, through the National Farmers Union, has ensured that all farm employers are fully aware that present incomes policy enables further increases to be given to all workers earning above £50 a week. Full details are in the process of being publicised through the NFU journals together with tables to mable amplications. enable employers to calculate with

enable employers to calculate with ease the supplements up to the maximum (£4 per week) permitted under the pay policy.

Farmers, like all other employers, are by now used to implementing various kinds of Government incomes policy in recent years which permit additional increases over and above those that are relevant to the statutory minimum rate. the statutory minimum rate. There is no reason to adduce that they will not do so on this occasion deed, I hope and I am confident that they will do so. Yours faithfully,

GEORGE A. LEWIS. Leader of the Employers' Side on Agricultural Wages Board, Agriculture House, Knightsbridge, SW1. Tanuary 4.

#### Coinage small print From Mr C. S. Comport

Sir, The advertisement by the National Westminster Bank in your Jubilee Britain Special Report of January 5 depicting Elizabeth II comage proudly proclaims "We Noticed" and correctly highlights the fact that ten pence pieces were not issued for 1972.

Unfortunately they have not noticed enough as the coin shown for 1953 is incorrect for that date. This was the year of the Queen's first coinage and the obverse (face) of the coins bore the legend ELIZABETH II DEI GRATIA BRITT: OMN: REGINA, However, some Commonwealth countries apparently objected to the phrase BRITT: OMN: REGINA, which translates as "Queen of the British Empire" and from 1954 onwards BRITT: OMN: was omitted. 1953 was thus the only year of this coin type. Yours, etc.,

C. S. COMPORT. Chairman, Essex Numismatic Society Culliford, Park Avenue, Hutton, Essex. January 6.

#### Vote on cut in defence expenditure

From Mr John P. Mackintosh, MP, jor Berwick and East Lothian

Sir, There has been some discussion as to whether British institutions make our current problems easier or harder to solve. One clear-cut case of the inadequacy of our institutions arises on Wednesday, January 12, when the House of Commons will be asked to give or withhold its approval of the further £300m cut in defence announced by the Chancellor of the Exchequer in December.

British MPs know that Field-Marshal Carver (just retired) said of the previous cuts that they duced British armed forces to below the safety level. They also know that the Chiefs of Staff took a step unprecedented since the war of exercising a right of direct access to the Prime Minister to put their objections to these further cuts. But the House of Commons be asked to vote on this vital question next Wednesday without any of what they said. In knowledge of what they said. every other major legislature in the Western world, there is a defence committee which would have summoned the Chiefs of Staff, heard their objections and cross-examined them, so that the MPs would know what were the issues involved.

When the Chancellor of the Exchequer was asked on the floor of the Commons what the Chiefs of Staff had to say, he replied that to ask for this information was ridiculous and dangerous. But the Chiefs of Staff would not have talked of secrets of missile sites, new weapons and so on. They would have dealt in broad terms with Britain's capacity to meet its essential defence needs and treaty obligations. This is not a matter which would surprise our enemies who can make their own careful calculations of the effectiveness of our forces. What is ridiculous is to withhold

these opinions from the British public and from MPs. The only danger that could arise from telling the Commons the views of the armed services would be to the Government in the subsequent vote. I do not suggest that the Chiefs Staff are necessarily right in their judgment of the situation but I am sure that the Commons ought not to be asked to vote on the matter until their views have been heard. Unless this is done—their views published or explained in public—before the vote on Wednes-day night, I, for one, cannot support the Government. Yours sincerely,

#### The hereditary peerage From the Editorial Director,

Burke's Peerage Sir. One of the results of the "democratization" of the monarchy is that people have rended to forget that it is, however unpalatable this fact may be to egalitarians, hereditary. Therefore if one is against the hereditary principle, one

is against the monarchy.

Although it is fashionable to pre tend otherwise the monarchy is at the head of the aristocracy. The two now seem polarized in the public's mind, and many fervent monarchists view the decline of the aristocracy with equanimity. When the aristocracy does go under for the last time, the monarchy will be isolated, defenceless and ripe for the

republican picking. No new hereditary peerages (or. inexplicably, baronetcies) have been created for twelve years, and it is indeed a crucial issue whether, say, an earldom is given to Captain Phillips on the birth of Priocess Anne's first child, or whether in due course Prince Andrew is created Duke of York and Prince Edward Duke of Sussex (or what-Yours faithfully,

HUGH MONTGOMERY-MASSINGBERD, Burke's Peerage Limited, 56 Walton Street, SW3.

January 6. From Mr R. A. Cooke

Sir, Constitutional change by stealth may or may not be desirable but it is an inevitable consequence

#### The proposed assemblies From Mrs Eileen Rose

Sir, In the original White Paper on devolution the Government put for-ward the suggestion that the assembly should have the power to raise revenue by imposing a 10 per cent surcharge on local rates. Somebody must then have told them that the rates burden here is already at a punitive level and going up. So that idea was hastily dropped. And we now have the farcical situation that the great assembly will have less real financia power than the present regional authorities. It will have to depend on block grants voted by Parliament unless somebody can think up

something better. In any situation power without responsibility is a recipe for dis-The members of this assembly will be able to advocate absolutely anything since they will not have to find the money. And, when their ploys are thwarted because Westminster will not foot the bill, all Scotland's ills will be attributed to the parsimony of the "London-based Government". The National-

based Government.". The Nationalists will be the residual beneficiaries of this ill-conceived plan.

Before any irrevocable step is taken we might all usefully ponder the words of Herbert Spencer. He condemns the politician "into whose wind these processes are thought of mind there enters no thought of such a thing as political momentum, still less of a political momentum which, instead of diminishing or remaining constant, increases. The theory on which he daily proceeds is that the change caused by his measure will stop where he intends

the hereditary peers as a threat to their powers and was vigorously opposed accordingly. The battles over the powers of the Lords in 1910-11 fall into a similar category. The failure to recommend the creation of further hereditary peers seems to me to be entirely in line with the feeling of the times and to fall into the first category of change rather than the second. It change rather than the second.

R. A. COOKE, 11 New Square.

peasantry a century ago.

Up to the time of the discovery

minority who advocated the kind of nationalism that "vaunteth not itself, is not puffed up and doth not behave itself unseemingly". Mr William McRae (SNP vice-chairman) said recently: "It may be that some of us in Scotland have lost sight of the fact that the battle for nationalism was not primarily a battle for material things but for the survival of our culture. I fear somewhat for a Scotland conceived in oil and brought forth in greed". So do I. I was in Mr Alex Buchanau-Smith's constituency just before the election of October 1974. Everywhere the posters were purting to us the simple and seductive choice— "Rich Scot, Poor Briton?"—the flagrant appeal to greed and selfishness. People who resort to that kind of thing are poor Scots, poor Britons and pretty contemptible members of the human race. And those who pander to them are worse. EILEEN ROSE

Educational disadvantage From Mr Max Morris

Sir, Your report (December 29) that the Tory-controlled Buckinghem-shire local authority has been recommended, as an economy measure, to stop providing school meals, should cause alarm and despondency among Conservatives seriously concerned with the problems of educational disadvantage.

When, at their invitation, I addressed a recent seminar of the Conservative Graduates Association. which was preparing guidelines on this theme for Mrs Thatcher, I warned them that poverty remains the major cause of disadvantage. I pointed out that if a child's eviron-ment and social conditions were bad this could counteract, even millify, all the efforts made to provide good schools.

In this context cuts in the Health Service, with their possible impact on family well being, must affect the welfare of children, both directly and indirectly. And just as import-ant are school meals which, as is well known, are often the only balanced meals many children have in the day.

I warned the seminar that even to charge the full economic cost (which must immediately reduce the number of children having meels), let alone abolish the service, would be to engage in an orgy of destruc-tion, socially, that would have consequences those suggesting these measure would rue.

To say, as the Chairman of the **Buckinghamshire Education Commit**tee does, that it is a question of "meals or teachers" reveals an apJOHN P. MACKINTOSH. House of Commons. of an unwritten constitution that

depends for its efficacy not so much

on enforceable law as the observ-

ance of convention. Perhaps the most vivid example is the atrophy of the prerogative powers of the Sovereign since 1689, very little of which is the result of legislation or any other formal transaction. Theoretically the Sovereign can still refuse her assent to an Act of Parliament. No Sovereign since Anne has done so, and clearly no Sovereign in the future would dream of doing so.

Sometimes, of course, a proposed change is so radical that it needs

legislation to command acceptance. Thus, in the Weosleydale Peerage referred to in Mr Fletcher-Cooke's letter (Tanuary 4) a sensible attempt to strengthen the judicial membership of the Lords by the appointment of a distinguished judge as a life peer was seen by

is a convenient way of removing a now anachronistic element in an unwritten constitution without fuss and in a manner likely to command the acceptance of the majority. Yours faithfully,

Lincoln's Inn, WC2.

it to stop. He contemplates intently the things his act will achieve but thinks little of the remoter issues of the movement his act sets up, and still less its collateral issues."

Roy Jenkins draws comparisons between the resurgence of nationa-lism in Scotland today and the situation in the nineteenth century in Ireland. This is nonsense and mischievous nonsense. There is here no parallel to the agrarian and religious grievances of the Irish

of North Sea oil the Scottish Nationalists were a middle class

proach to education which denies more than half a century of over-whelming social and educational consensus. In this situation will the Department of Education and Science, so auxious these days to

give a lead, do nothing? Yours, etc. MAX MORRIS, 44 Coolhurst Road, N8.

Glasgow.

From Mr Peter Dawson Sir, I refer to your December 30

report concerning a father fined for not ensuring that his school-age married daughter attended school It appears from the information you give that the girl was 16 on or about September 9. Had she been born just ten days earlier, she would have been able to leave school last summer. That point is not made in your report which is a pity since it serves to underline something which Dr Rhodes Boyson seemed to be trying to say recently, namely that some sensible flexibility ought to be brought into the whole matter of the school leaving age.

It really does appear nonsense that anyone should have gone to the trouble and expense of taking Mrs Debra Groves to court when there are so many much younger children in the country blatantly playing truant. Doubtless there are special fac-tors which explain why action was thought necessary in this partic case. However that may be, it high-lights the need for a less legalistic approach to the school leaving question and one more in line with other Yours fairhfully.

Eltham Green School,

Queenscroft Road, SE9.

#### Ensuring future energy supplies

From Professor Sir Martin Rylc,

Sir, It is a pity that Professor Rogers (December 20) did not read my article (December 14) more carefully before dismissing it so scornfully. Firstly, my reference to "a few more years" related explicitly to the exhaustion of mineral re-sources. If Professor Rogers hopes that the world can support 7 inhabitants at the standard of living of the developed countries then more than cheap energy is needed; only by population control, better planned agricultural policies, a reduction of our standard of living and the most careful husbanding and more equitable distribution of all resources can we hope to majutain a stable situation. It is in this context that the forecasts of energy needs must be examined.

Secondly, I pointed out that, unlike the United Kingdom, "most industrial countries and the EEC" seemed to be aware of the importance of investigating alternative energy resources; I certainly made no reference to which countries were or were not developing nuclear power. We, in the United Kingdom, allocate less than 1 per cent of the energy research and development budget to non-nuclear programmes; unless this is increased it is unlikely that we will get very far either in developing these alternatives or in assessing their overall cost in relation to that of a nuclear future.

But is seems particularly unfortunate that Professor Rogers should express such strong views on the feasibility of alternative resources without apparently making any attempt to discover what has been achieved. He claims "that all modern experimental windmills of any size have blown down". As far as I am aware only two large windmills have failed—and these did not "blow down". The first, built in the United States in the early 1940s, operated for several years before a fatigue failure in a rotor blade; the second, installed in the Orkneys in 1955 was taken our of service due to

vibration problems. There have, on the other hand, been a large number of successful experimental installations, many of which have supplied power over periods of several years to their respective grid systems. Installations in Russia (100 kw), Germany (100 kw), Denmark (several, up to 200 kw) and France (several, including \$200 km). 800 kw and 1,000 kw) have demonstrated convincingly that the engineering problems of generating electricity from the wind can be solved, although at the time of these experiments (mostly 1955-65) the unit cost of electricity produced was about twice that of oil and coalfired stations.

We have now moved into a different era, when fossil fuels are ro-longer cheap; the construction of a 2 Mw windmill in Denmark (now nearing completion) and plans for similar installations in the United States indicate that other countries exau possibilities of renewable energy

resources.

As Dr Tolba (The Times, December 16), has pointed out the relatively straightforward engineering involved in most of these systems makes them particularly attractive for producing power in developing countries, without the necessity for providing either nuclear physicists or armed guards for the indefinite future.

In reply to the letter from Dr Strub (December 31), I am sorry if his views were not correctly represented in my article. I was not able to be present at the meeting Institution of Electrical Engineers and had to rely on a newspaper report. Yours faithfully,

MARTIN RYLL Department of Physics, University of Cambridge, Cavendish Laboratory, Madingley Road, Cambridge.

#### Mechanics Institutes From the Master of Birkbeck

Sir. Mr E. R. Chamberlin (December 15) inquires of surviving Mechanics Institutes. The London Mechanics' Institution was inaugu-rated, under the presidency of Dr George Birkbeck, on December 2, 1823. As Birkbeck College in the University of London it is now in its 154th session. Its curriculum has changed, but it is as dedicated now as in 1823 to "the instruction

of its members during the hours of evening in the Principles of the Arts they practise and in the various branches of Science and useful knowledge". Of its 2,600 students, 1,200 are working for first degrees and 1,400 for higher degrees; 87 per cent are part-

Yours faithfully. R. C. TRESS. Birkbeck College. University of London, Malet Street. WCL

Other correspondents have written to report the continuing existence of Mechanics Institutes in Nottingham and Derby.

#### To be or not to be From Mr Roy Plomley

Sir, Mr Bernard Levin's article on traces of missing characters in Shakespeare's plays is incomplete. Shakespeare's plays is incomplete. In Hamlet, there was undoubtedly a Second Ghost, because Marcellus reports, in Act I, Scene 1, after seeing the dead King on the platform before the castle, "With Marshal Stalk hash be gone by our watch" (although the second word is invariably printed with the aberrant spelling "martial" and the proper name without its capital letter). There is also Hamler's Irish friend, who is addressed by him, in Act III. Scene 3 with the words, "Now might I do it, Pat, now he is pray-

Both these parts, it may be assumed, were to be played by backers who subsequently backed Yours faithfully. ROY PLOMLEY,

PETER DAWSON, Headmaster, 91 Deodar Road, Putney, SW15. December 24.



#### **COURT** CIRCULAR

SANDRINGHAM, NORFOLK January 7: The Queen was represented by the Right Hon Bora Laskin (Chief Justice of Canada) at the Funeral of His Excellency Mr Wadim Thorn Leeson (Ambassador of the Netherlands at Ottawa), which was held at Beechwood Crematorium, Ottawa, this morning. this morning.

A memorial window to the number of Field Marshal the Duke of Gloucester will be dedicated in the Royal Memorial Chapel, Saudburst, on Sunday, February 20, at 11.30 am.

#### Birthdays today

Canon J. S. Boys, Smith, 76; Mr John Davies, MP, 61: Sir Maxwell Entwistle, 67; Sir Patrick Flexcher, 76; Major-General J. R. Holden, 64; Sir Edward Norman, 77; the Hon Mabel Strickland, 78; Mr Dennis Wheatley, 80; Air Commandant Dame Alice William-son, 74

Commanant Dame Ance Winamson, 74.
TOMORROW: Sir Rudolf Bing, 75; Miss Gracie Fields, 79; Admiral Sir Glyu Jones, 69; Lord Murray of Gravesend, 47; Admiral Sir Frederick Parham, 76; Mr Ralph Tubbs, 65; the Right Rev F. H. West, 68.

#### Dinner Medical Officers of Schools Association

The Medical Officers of Schools Association held its annual dimer at Jack Straw's Castie, Hampstead, yesterday. Dr L. C. de R. Epps, president-elect of the association, was in the chair and Dr Eiston Grey-Turner proposed the toast of the association.

#### Lecture

British Schools Exploring Society
The annual lecture of the British
Schools Exploring Society was
delivered yesterday at the Royal
Geographical Society by Mr Leslie
Winspear, leader of the 1976
expedition to the tundra region of
Finnish Lapland. Admiral Sir
Terence Lewin presided and was
welcomed by Lord Tweedsmuir,
president of the society, and Dr
Martin Holdgate, chairman.

#### Church in Wales

The Rev Owen Thomas, Vicar of Welsh-pool and Castle Caeraidon, Fural Dean of Pool, and Archescen-elect of Mont-gomary, diocese of St Asaph, to be Vicar of Berriew, same diocese, Diocese of Bangor Canon N. Hughes,

Latest wills Bequest to church Mr George Staveley, of Stainforth, North Yorkshire, left £102,745 net. After personal and other bequests he left the residue to Stainforth parish church.

Mrs Noreen Courtenay Pullen, of Mayfair, London, left £156,636 net. After personal bequests she left

After personal bequests she left the residue equally between the porish of Christ Church, Down Street, Mayfair, and the RSPCA. Mrs Mabel Jane Pearce, of Woking, left £64,330 net. She left all her freehold land and premises to the Aquarian Healing Trust. Other estates include (net, before duty paid; duty not disclosed): Paul, Mr Kenneth Rowland, of Dorchester, farmer .£285,974 Chapman, Mr Horace James, of Weston-super-Mare .£119,448 Dyson, Mr Robert Anthony, of Retford, company director £59,428 Fox, Mr Thomas, of Egromont,

A cheque for £110,000 was given to the Royal National Lifeboat Institution at the Boat Show in London by the Round Table yesterday. It will help to provide a new Waveney-class lifeboat to be stanioned at Newhaven.

#### Latest appointments

Latest appointments include:
Sir John Gielgud to be president
of the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art in succession to the late
Dame Edith Evans.

The £1,000 winners are :-

1 HL 283835 1 HS 458166 2 HR 050068 3 HF 792847 2 HW 449213 3 HW 683790

# The Orthodox monastic revival on Mount Athos

Garth Fowden Merton College, Oxford Mount Athos, the peninsula in northern Greece with its 20 nessed during the past decades a marked revival in monastic vocations among young Byzantine monasteries inhabited Byzantine monasteries inhabited by monks from all over the Orthodox world, has for a thou-sand years been an island of prayer in the midst of the secular ocean. Since the end of the First World War, however, the Athonice monasteries bave men and women. The reasons for this revival are obscure. It may be in part a reaction against the Western consumer relative to which Greece is in the process of capitulating, but the real origins of the revival are more complicated. Lay brothergradually been depopulated because of a lack of new recruits, especially from the communist countries, and beggared by the confiscation of hoods have played an important part in the reinvigoration of Christian life in Greece during the past century, but their in-fluence is now on the wane, and beggared by the confiscation of their estates in eastern Europe and in Greece itself. Mote recently, the fall of the Colonels in 1974 triggered off social and political changes that have made the monasteries isolation even more strikingly apparent than it was before the coup of 1967. men and women who would once have joined the brother-hoods are now turning back to the traditional monastic ideals for their inspiration. Of more direct importance is the influence of individual spiritual fathers, who naturally tend to accumulate followers, and find that to found or take over a monastery is the best way of providing for them. Greece is often thought of as a Christian country, but in fact the church there is conspicuously old-fashioned and unre-

and especially to the young, who

The engagement is announced between Ian Archibald, only son of the late Mr A. H. Beck, of Hove, Sussex, and of Mrs Beck, and Emma, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Reynolds Stone, of Litton Cheney, Dorset.

and miss A. m. Uakerey
The engagement is announced
between Nicolas, eldest son of
the Rev David and Mrs Chisholm.
of St James's Vicarage, Paddington, and Auriol, younger daughter
of Mr and Mrs Rowland Oakeley,
of Sevenosity Keny

and Miss V. Anthony
The engagement is announced between David, son of Mr and Mrs J. A. Daniell, of The Springs, Lutterworth, Leicestershire, and Victoria, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs S. E. A. Anthony, of Doebank House, Astwood Bank, Worcestershire.

The engagement is autounced between Richard Fennings-Mills, The Staffordshire Regiment (The

Prince of Wales's) youngest son of Mr and Mrs C. A. Femnings-Mils, of Westbourne, Bournemouth, and Carolyn, daughter of Group Captain and Mrs R. C. E. Scott, of Henley-on-Thames and Hamble, Southampton.

Dr A. N. Hamlyn and Miss B. J. Rickinson

Mr I. H. A. Mackay and Miss J. E. J. Robb-Smith

Mr C. Sales and Miss R. F. Wilson

Charterhouse

Captain R. S. Fennings-Mills and Miss C. M. Scott

wing dictatorship.

Forthcoming

Mr I. A. Beck and Miss E. G. Stone

Mr P. N. Chisholm and Miss A. M. Oakeley

Mr D. N. A. Daniell and Miss V. Anthony

marriages

connexions of some of its dignituries were and remain notorious. Generally, Christian-ity lacks appeal to the educated, The centre of the revival is on Mount Athos. For the first time since the early 1920s the fall in the population of this largely self-governing monastic are anyway in the grip of the garbled Marxism that has flourished since the sudden end of the seven years of rightrepublic has been arrested-in fact the total has begun to increase, and now stands at nearly 1,300. The revived monasteries very in character. Stayronikita, monks still keep their own

and puts greater emphasis on study than do the more traditional houses. Its abbot has studied in western Europe, and is aware of the newer and freer is aware of the newer and freer understanding of the monastic vocation that has grown up in recent years in the Roman tradition. Philotheou, by contrast, revived in 1973, sees-itself as a stronghold of the truest and purest Orthodoxy, and is hostile to other branches of Christianity. A third house, Simonopetra (1973), is a moving illustration of the love and dedication that can be shown by a group of men totally devoted a group of men totally devoted to a spiritual father of the stature of their abbot, Fr Aimilianos. Prom Simonopetra a smaller group has gone out in 1976 to reinforce the remote monastery of Konstamonitou.

All the new monks live a strict life in total obedience to their abbots. Because of the difficulty of getting lay labourers to work on the isolated and womanless peninsula. Athonite monks have to work bard to support themselves. They also spend many hours each day in private and liturgical prayer. Yet in some of the largest and richest monasteries,

It is therefore remarkable for example, recolonized when flats, deciding their own time-that Greece should have wit-nessed during the past two 1967, is somewhat intellectual, selves. By contrast, the life of the reformed monasteries is strictly communat

A wholly new dimension in the life of Athos has been opened up by the settlement there in the last two years of Orthodox monks of Western origin—there are probably about a dozen at the moment, including one Englishman. Some of them are converts from other churches, and in the course of time may perhaps be instru-mental in developing ecumeni-cal contacts, although this would not be approved of by the more conservative monks.

Another factor in the revival has been the arrival of Russian

has been the arrival of Russian recruits at the vast but almost empty monastery of St Panteleimon. The Moscow Patriarchate is expected to send even more monks soon, and the depressing and neglected Bulgarian monastery of Zographou is also hoping for fresh blood. Unfortunately fresh blood. Unfortunately such plans are hable to come unstuck for a variety of reasons, among which is the Greek government's hostility to the Slav presence on Mount

Athos, Greece not only exercises supervisory powers Athos, but is also within helping finance the restoration of some to bloom again.

of its Byzantine antiquities, but there is always the danger that Athens might seek to exercise greater control over access to what it has paid for. Fortunately the monks are now much more aware of their responsimore aware of their responsi-bilities; they are not only look-ing after their libraries and allowing their manuscripts to be microfilmed for the benefit of scholars, but are also co-operating with attempts to clean the best of the Holy Mountain's innumerable frescoes and icons.

Under the annual assault of 13,000 visitors, many pilgrims but some mere tourists, the monks are remarkably uncomplaining. They accept no payment for their hospitality, but go on cutting down their forests for income, and planting more fields of beans for their visitors than for themselves. They have their faults of course—many are excessively narrow-minded, or obsessed with dogmatic or obsessed with dognatic trifles—but a new era in their history has now undoubtedly begun. The arrival of the new young monks with their quiet determination does not abolish the external threats to the future of Athos, but it robs them of much of their pre-tended justification. Under their guidance the Garden of the Mother of God is beginning

#### **OBITUARY**

#### DR HANS LILJE An influential international churchman



Dr Hans Lilje, for many years a leader of the powerful Lutheran World Federation, and of the World Council of Churches, as well as bishop of Hanover, died on Thursday in Hanover, at the age of 77. He played a significant part in the life of the Christian Church.

Born in Hanover in August, 1899, and early imbibing the strong Lutheran atmosphere of north-west Germany, he served as a private in the First World War, and was then at the Universities of Goettingen and Leipzig. Here he came into con-tact with the liberal and international outlook of the World Student Christian Federation which quickly seized on him as a vice-president during the years when Germany was moving towards Nazism. During this period from 1927 to 1935 he travelled widely in the English speaking world, and his own ease and fluency in English won him many friends in Britain and America. He had a pungent and lively style in speaking to students enhanced

Germany he was one of the younger clergy at the heart of the Confessional Movement which brought him into direct opposition to the regime.

He was imprisoned for a year the was imprisoned for a year. He was imprisoned for a yet in Berlin and his book In the Shadow published after the was a poignant testimony; his own faith and those fello prisoners and friends many (whom died in capitivity. In the reorganization of the Germa churches after the war it woods on the chick the children after the would be obvious that he would be leader and in 1947, in the ruir of the historic Markkirche;

14.7.7 24

of the fusionic markingiche; his own city of Hanover, h was consecrated bishop. F retired in 1971. Lilje was one of the Germa churchmen who realized the the isolation of the Germa churches was an error to l avoided in the future. He thre himself into the plans of th World Council of Churche becoming a member of i central committee, and for fiv years from 1952 to 1957 he wa president of the Luders World Federation. This position took him on a world tour i 1956 in preparation of the Lutheran World Assembly: Minneapolis in 1957 over which the president of the Project in 1957 over which the project is the project of th he presided. In Britain an America he was a welcome visitor and in 1960 served; Fosdick Visiting Professor: Union Theological Seminar New York. One of his deepe personal interests was in the links of friendship between Ge many and other countries, fine example of which was the happy liaison between the city of Hanover and Bristol when his friend Dr George Cocki was bishop when the plategan. A vigorous, friendly pe son, who had an immented for the way of like ithe English speaking work Lilje was an interpreter of Germany to the outside worl by his stocky somewhat pug-nacious physique. He had been ordained in 1926 and as the darkness of Nazism closed over cant service.

#### MRS LILIAN UNDERHILL

A correspondent writes: Mrs Lilian Agnes Underbill, who died on January 3 at the age of 91 was one of the last great missionary characters of the North West Frontier of the

Indian Empire. Her father, the Rev T. R. Wade, had himself been a missionary in North India for over 20 years when Lilian was born at Dalhousie in the Himalayas on June 30, 1885. She remained in India until, at the age of nine, she left her parents and came home for schooling, fol-

lowed by nursing training at the Norfolk and Norwich Hospital. After special medical and missionary courses, she then re-turned to India in 1913 for the Church Missionary Society and went first to Bannu where she went tirst to Bannu where she worked for a short while under another great figure of the Frontier, Dr Theodore Pennell. She then went to the C.M.S. Afghan Mission Hospital at Peshawar, the city which her father had entered as a young man just 50 years earlier. In 1915 she married Dr Vernon Harold Starr, the dector in Harold Starr, the doctor in charge of the hospital; but less than three years later he was murdered in the night at his own door by Pathans when answering what he took to be a call for help.

Ordered to leave the Frontier, Mrs Starr then joined the QAIMNS and went to Egypt where she served in the Indian Military Hospital near Cairo, and in 1920 returned to the CMS Hospital in Peshawat. Three years later, in April 1923, the perennial troubles on the Frontier expended with the many

tion of their 17 year old daugiter. Molly, from Kohat.

The British Rai was in quandary. A military fore would be virtually useles against tribesmen in such terain. Aware of Mrs Starr's int mate knowledge of the languag and customs of the Pathans, Si John Maffey, Chief Commissioner of the North West Frontier Province, asked her if sh would attempt a personal rewould attempt a personal re-cue. She set off with a sma group of loyal Pathans and after hair-raising adventures returned safely with the gir For this she was awarded the life saving medal of the Order of St. John of Jerusalem and the gold Kaisar-I-Hind.

In 1924 she married Lt-Cc G E. C. Underhill, commandin the 1st Bo the 1st Puniabis. daughter, Stella, was born in 1925, and a son. Harold, in 1926. In 1929 Lt-Col Underhil retired from the Indian Army and the family returned to Eng-land settling in Farnham. Mrs Underhill continued her support for the CMS by deputation work, travelling and speaking throughout Britain. During the 1939-45 war she joined the Civil the First Aid Post at Wrecclesham. On the death of her husband in 1965 she went to

In 1968, at the age of 82, she fulfilled a longstanding ambition and returned to the North West Frontier and received a tremendous welcome from old parients, friends and colleagues. She was a woman of dem faith integrity and courage. Her selflessness and warm sympathy were a strength to all who

A correspondent writes:
The death of Mr Archie
Levin on January 3 will be
grievous news to his many
friends all over the world, and
especially in Africa, where he
knew newsonally mark of the many
friends all over the world, and
especially in Africa, where he
knew newsonally mark of the many
friends all over the world, and
especially in Africa, where he
knew newsonally mark of the mark of knew personally most of the leaders, black and white, on both sides of the Zambesi. He was for five years, until 1970, an adviser of President Kaunda, for whom he undertook a num-ber of missions connected with ber of missions connected with easing Zambia's problems, economic financial and logistic, arising out of sanctions against Rhodesia, and he remained a friend of the President, frequently visiting central Africa thereafter. His work will form an interesting footnote to the history of the time when the archives are opened someday.

Archibald Levin was born in Craddock. Eastern Cape. on October 10, 1911. His parents' origins were in Eastern Europe; his father fought the British in the Boer War. He left school early and trained as a journalist

him in due course into conflict with the Smith regime, as did his newspaper for Africans, the Sunday Mirror. Friends in the CID advised bim to leave Rho-desia just before UDI, and be then settled in Britain, working for Zambia and, subsequently, ments and international com-panies on African develop-ments. His accurate forecasts— and blunt manner of writing and speaking—brought him appreciative private clients but did not always andees him M

at the age of 82, was one of the outstanding women gynaecolo-gists of her generation.

gists of her generation.

She received her training at Edinburgh University, where she had a brilliant academic career, graduating MB. ChB, with first class honours in 1919, and being awarded the Annandale Gold Medal in clinical surgery. This early evidence of her surgical interests was confirmed by her taking her MD in gynaecology in 1921, and her ChM in 1925. In 1922 she became a Fellow of the Royal College of Surgeons of England, a by no means common feat for a woman in those days, and in 1935 she was elected a Fellow of the Royal College of Obste tricians and Gynaecologists. tricians and Gynaecologists.

After holding appointments

stav with her daughter and sou-in-law, the Rev W. J. Walter,

#### MR ARCHIE LEVIN

early and trained as a journalist on the Cape Times, and then worked with Cecil Whiteman, the radio personality, with whom he ran a record company.

He went to Halifax in Nova He leaves a wife two cans and

MISS ALICE BLOOMFIELD FRCOG, who died on January 5

she was appointed surgeon to the Marie Curie Hospital and

in parmership with his wife. Mr and Mrs Levin went to Rhodesia in 1960, where his confidential newsletter brought for a number of other governdid not always endear him to the British establishment. At times caustic in his com-ments on affairs and personals ties, he was underneath a warm He went to Halifax in Nova He leaves a wife, two sons and Scotia in 1939 but returned to a daughter.

#### Miss Alice Bloomfield, FRCS, gynaecological surgeon to the

South London Hospital for

In the days when women were still looked upon rather askance in consulting practice. Miss Bloomfield played a leading page as the miss bloomfield played a leading part in overcoming this prejudice. Thus, when the Royal College of Obstetricians and Gynaecologists was founded in 1929, women gynaecologists hesitated to join an organization provided by men, but Miss Bloomfield was one of the first women, connect to the college women cooped to the college council. Equally typical of her activity in advancing the interests of women in her specialty is that in 1936, along with Dame Hilda Lloyd among others, the was one of the others, she was one of the founders of the Women's Visiting Gynaecological Club. a select club of 22 members elected on the principle of having a member in each important After holding appointments as resident medical officer at the Soho Hospital for Women, and Queen Charlotte's Hospital. She was for many years, an active member of the Medical Schemas Rederation.

# 

Stuart Rothwell and Nicholas Soutzos, both aged 10, at the Mappin and Webb British backgammon championship for children at the Chesterfield Hotel, London, yesterday.

#### Miles draws with Webb in Hastings chess

From Harry Golombek Chess Concespondent

Hastings The marriage has been arranged and will shortly take place between Adrian, elder son of Mr and Mrs S. W. Hamlyn, of Ferring, Sussex, and Belinda, only daughter of Dr and Mrs J. D. Rickinson, of Newcastle upon Tyne. Yesterday was a free day for the players in the Ladbroke grand-master chess tournament at Hastings, and that enabled all outstanding games to be cleared. In the game between Adorjan, of Hungary, and Vukcevic, of the United States, which was post-poned from round five through illness, a draw was agreed after 10 mores.

and Miss J. E. J. Roon-Smith
The engagement is amnounced
between Hamish, youngest son of
Mr and Mrs I. H. A. Mackay, of
Rephad House, Stramaer, Wigtownshire, and Jay, only daughter
of Dr and Mrs A. H. T. RobbSmith, of Chaucer's House, Woodstock, Oxfordehits Adjourned game results, round seven:

Zwaig (Norway) 1, Webb (England) 1, Round eight: Tarfan (US) 1, Adorsan (Hungary) 1; Webb (England) 1, Miles (England) 1, Webb (England) 1, Miles Scores after eight completed rounds: Romanish 5. out of 7. Tarjam 5 out of 8. Kagan 4. out of 7. Miles and 9myslov 4. out of 8. Adorjam 4 out of 7. Damijanovic and Farago 4 out of 8. Kajdman and Vuktwyi 3. out of 8. Kajdman and Webb 3 out of 7. Rumens 2 out of 8. and Whiteley 1. out of 7. and Moss R. F. Wison
The engagement is announced between Christopher, eldest son of Mr and Mrs William Sales, of Essex, and Rosemary Fiona, daughter of Mr David Wilson and the late Mrs Rosemary Wilson, MBE, of Portugal. Hostilities will be resumed this afternoon, when round nine will be played.

# £2,200 paid for a James II

A James II silver tankard of 1687 was sold for £2,200 yesterday

1687 was sold for £2,200 yesterday to Donner (estimate £2,000) at Phillips's sale of silver and plate, which totalled £25,685.

The same buyer paid £850 (estimate £700) for a pair of George II cast candlesticks by John Cafe, 1746. A pair of candlesticks by the same maker went to Hayes for £880 (estimate £700).

At Sotheby's a sale of English furniture and oriental rugs and carpets realized £38,960, with 2 per cent unsold. A private buyer paid £1,700 for a George I walnut bureau cabinet, another went to Wynne for £1,400, and a set of six Regency mahogany dining chairs, including a pair of armchairs, was sold to Jones for £1,150.

#### When 17 turned up for Winston Churchill the Army must fight in North

By Our Political Editor
Lord Avon, who as Mr Anthony
Eden was Secretary of State for
War in the government of 1940,
told on BBC television last night
how Winston Churchill puzzled the
Cabinet by commenting, after
Dunkirk, that it was "about time
number 17 turned up, isn't it?".
What did he mean? Lord Avon
explained. Before the war, after
Eden's resignation from the Chamberlain Government, he met
Churchill at a roulette table in
Cannes; and Churchill followed
Eden's example and backed number 17. "Then number 17 turned
up, and we left our stakes and
it turned up again... That was
the reference but it was very, very
grim." By Our Political Editor

grim."

Lord Avon praised what we now know as "Dad's Army" and the terrific spirit of the troops evacuated from France. After the French collapse, he said, there

Africa ".

That was the decision taken on June 1, 1940; and it involved risks because in the South-east of England " there is not one anti-tank regiment, not one anti-tank (hun, and of course no tanks". There was never enough a periel until the Americans came into the war. "We were trying to stretch too small a blanket over too large an area." an area." '
Questioned by Kenneth Harris,

Lord Avon supported the general view that the mistake of the Axis was to become committed to a

was nothing except the anti-tank to go to attack Russia that year."
ditch of the Channel, and "the It was fatal, "no question of conclusion we came to was that that."

Science report

Muscolini and Hitler both declared war against the United States. Now, had they not done that the course of the war must have been different.

Mussolini, at a time when Hitler had prepared and committed himself to an attack on the Soviet Union.

"The last think Hitler wanted was a war in the Balkans at a time when he had staged himself to go to attack Russia that year."

It was fatal, "no question of the other consequence of Pearl Harbour was that we knew then that Russia and the United States, both of them, would be on the same side as we actively in the conduct of the war, and therefore, however long and rough the road, in the end ultimate victory was virtually assured." Number 17 had turned up not

Japanese attack on Pearl Harbour.
"There were two things that
emerged from Pearl Harbour. The

first was the extraordinary action of Hitler and Mussolini; you must remember the Japanese had told them nothing about their inten-

tion at all, so they had no kind of obligation towards Japan.

" Yet following on that attack

Ethology: How crickets recognize mates

Frontier erupted with the mur-der of the wife of Major Ellis, a British officer and the abduc-

#### captain of hockey. The exeat starts on Friday, February 11 and ends on the evening of Monday, February 14. The quarter ends on Sunday, March 20. £110,000 lifeboat gift Bryanston School

The Spring Term begins today. The head of school will be T. Kealy. The school will present Oklahoma on January 21 and 22. The choral society will perform Orff's Carmina Burana on February 26. Term ends on March 19.

Plymouth College Spring Term begins on January 13 and S. W. Parford becomes head of school. The term ends on March 24.

8 PK 609579 8 PT 857775 8 PW 373846 8 PZ 067297 9 PS 518359 9 PS 551885 9 PT 243629

£5,000 Premium Bond prizewinners

# The Long Quarter begins on Sunday, January 9. N. M. Ostrer is head of the school and captain of football. M. C. Tellwright is silver tankard

25 years ago

Dollar crisis

Today's engagements

Exhibition: Modern British water-colours, including works by Henry Moore, Paul Nash and

RAF Muscum, Aerodrome Road, Hendon, 10-6.

Charles Lamb Society talk:
Moxon, publisher of poets, by
Mr Basil Savage, Mary Ward
Centre, 9 Tavistock Place, 2.30.
London walk: A London village;
meet Hampstead Tube station, 2.

Exhibition: Sacred Circles, 2,000 years of North American Indian art, Hayward Gallery, 12-6.

Family Games, events for children and adults, Tate Gallery, 2-6 (final day).

The Queen's Life Guard mounting

ceremony, Horse Guards, White-hall, 10. City walk: Precincts of West-minister Abbey; meet St James's Park station, 3.

Tomorrow

John Nash, City of York Art Gallery, 10-5.

Female crickets are usually attracted exclusively by the songs of males of the same species. That implies that just as the males inherit the machinery for emitting the stereotyped song of the species the females inherit the machinery for receiving and responding to that song and no other. A team of American biologists has asked what happens to that careful matching if two different species of cricket are forcibly cross-bred, to produce offspring with hybrid songs.

The two species on which the biologists, Dr Ronald R. Hoy, Dr Janet Hahn and Dr Robert C.

Paul, of Cornell University, ran their tests were Australian, Tellographus and Tellographus commodus and Tellographus commodus and the female occanicus. They produced the male was a T commodus and the female T oceanicus, and one the female way as the nerve network that recognizes that pattern in the male is genetically controlled in the same way as the nerve network that recognizes that pattern in the male was as the nerve network that recognizes that pattern in the male is graphus commodus. They produced way as the nerve network that recognizes that pattern in the male is song of males of the same your and their tests were Australian, Tellographus commodus and the female occanicus, and one in which the male was occanicus and the female T occanicus, and one the female T occanicus, and one the female way commodus and the female T occanicus, and one in which the male was occanicus and the female by occanicus. They produced the male was occanicus and one the female T occanicus, and one the female T occanicus, and one the female T occanicus, and one the female to commodus and the female way as the nerve network that rellographus was the nerve network that reliographus was the nerve network Services tomorrow: From The Times of Tuesday, January 8, 1952

First Sunday after Epiphany

Epiphany

ST PAUL'S CATMEDRAL: HC. 8: M.
10.30. the Dean. TD and Ben.
10.30. the Dean. TD and Wile.
10.30. the Dean. TD and Wile.
10.30. the Dean. TD and Ben.
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10. is a server on the Dean.
10. is a server of De The announcement yesterday of a loss of gold and dollar reserves during the last quarter of 1951 far in excess of anything ever before experienced amply confirms, if confirmation were needed, that this is the worst of the crises which steriling has faced since the war. In six months the resulting which sterling has faced since the war. In six months the sterling area has had an adverse balance of \$1,578m in its ordinary gold and dollar payments and has lost \$1,532m of gold. The comparable figures in the last two complete quarters before the pound was devalued, when Marshall aid was still being received, were \$1,170m and \$437m. Thus the loss of gold on this occasion has been more than three times as heavy as it was in 1949. The remaining gold reserves now stand at \$2,335m so that in the absence of any remedial meathe absence of any remedial mea-sures it would be about nine months at this rate before the reserves were exhausted to the last bar of gold.

ot the Sum (Outsley): E. 3.30. Man and ND (Mooran in D). A. Lo, star-led chiefs (Crotch).

ALL SAINTS: Murgaryt Street: LM. B. and G. 30: HM. 11. Eand A. A. K. Uraham (Darko in F): E and S. b. the Vicur (Hulchings in B minor).

GROSVENOR CHAPEL: South Audicy Street: HG. 8.16: Sung Eucharist. 11. Rev. J. B. Caskin. Holborn Vladget: HG. B. 16: Sung Eucharist. 11. Holly SEPULCHIE. Holborn Vladget: Sung Eucharist. 415. Casen R. Tyderman HGCLY TRINITY. Brompton Doad: HC. B. 12.15: HG. 9 (Sung). Rev S. Millar: M. 11. Rev R. Turvey; E. 6.50. In 51 Paul's, Onsider Square. Rev S. Millar: HG. TRINITY WITH ALL SAINTS. HOLD TO BE ST. BRITCH CROSS (Rasp-Yakhor). Britch Engle Heavy (Man St. Man Heavy). ST. ALBAN'S. Holborn: LM. 8 and 5.30 pm, SM, 9.30. HM. 11 (MOGATI In F).

ST. BARTHOLOMEW-THE-GREAT PRIORY (AD 1123): HG. "; M. 11. Dr Gurner Smilli: C. 7.50. the Rector. ST BRIDE'S. Fleet Survey: HG. 3.50. May 17 (BORGE'S. Hansver Square: HG. 8.15: Sung Eucharist, 11 (Ashileid in C.). Rev W. M. Aldins, Mol. Omnes

do Saba venioni (Handi).

ST GILES-IN-THE-FIELDS. St Giles
High Sircet (near Centre Point): HC.

9. 12: MP. 11. and E. 6.50. Rev
G. C. Taylor.

ST JAMES'S, Piccaddily: HC. 8.15.
Eucharist, 9.15. Rev J. L. W.
Robbison: Sung Eucharist, 11. Brother
lan: E. 6. Rev W. P. Baddeley.

ST MARGARET'S. Westminster M.
11. Canon Trevor Bression. TD (Sarnford in C). Carols. The Throc Kings
(Cornelius). Personent hodie (Holst).

HC. 12.15.

ST MARCIN-D-THE-FIELDS: Family. ST MARTIN-IN-THE-FIELDS: Family communion, 9.45, and E. 6.30, Rev Communion, 9.45, and E. 6.30, Nev R. Swahn, 12.50; Sang Luchards, 9.50, Nev J. P. Hill; M. 11.50; Reva. A. 12.50; Sang Luchards, 9.50, Nev J. P. Hill; M. 11.50; Reva. All they from Sabo (Hand); ST MARYLEBONE PARISH CHURCH; ST MARYLEBONE PARISH CHURCH; Geethoven in C., Moi, Jubilate Doomsts terra (Lassus); E. 6.50, ST MICHAEL'S, Chesker Square; RC, 8.15 and 12.15; 11 and 6. Rev T. Saundits. ST PAUL'S, Bedford Street, Covent Garden; HC, 10. T. Saunders.

ST PAUL'S. Bedford Street. Covent
Garden; H.C. 10.

ST PAUL'S. Wilton Place. Knightsbridge: H.C. 8. 9: SE. 11. Canon Krith
es brahlut'S. Depilord: I'M. 10 am.
Missa Hisc ad regem pastorum ide
Knigft, Joan dutcia momnats i Preterin.

ST PAUL'S. Robert Adam Sircet.
M. 11. Rev R. K. Townley: 6.30.
Bishop Goodwin Hudson.

ST PERTS, Elson Square: HC. 8.15
and 10 and 11. Strubert in Co.

ST SEMON ZELOTES. Chelsos; HC.

ST SEMON ZELOTES. Chelsos; HC.

SM. 11: E. 6.30. Rev O. R. Clarke.

ST STEPHEN'S. Cloudesir Road
LM. 8.9: HM. 11 'Bryan Kelly in C.

Rev H. Moore: E and B. 6. Rev D.

Priest. Priest.
ST VEDAST, Foster Line: SM. 11.
Ganon ffrench-Beytagh, Ruc ad Regem
Pasiorum (de Klerk), Mot. Ein Fesie
Burg (Schein).

Ganga intends-degraph, Huc ad Regerin Pasilorum (de Kierk. Moi. Ein Fesie Bury (Schein).

ST COLUMBA'S (Church of Scotland). Poul Street: SW. 11. Rev J. C. Goudie: 6.50. Rev P. S. Kirby. WESTMINSTER CATHEDRAL: LM. 7. 8. 9. 10.30. The Baptism of the Lord May 10.30 for Baptism of the Lord May 10.30 for Baptism of the Lord Schlier, Be unto me a (nwer 'Byrd'. Yand B. 3.30 for Baptism of the Lord Schlier, Be unto me a (nwer 'Byrd'. Yand B. 3.30 for May 11. Mesca threvia (Berkeley); V. and B. 3.30 for May 11. Mesca threvia (Berkeley); V. and B. 3.30 for May 11. Mesca threvia (Berkeley); V. and B. 3.30 for May 11. Mesca threvia (Berkeley); V. and B. 3.30 for May 11. Mesca threvia (Berkeley); V. and B. 3.30 for May 11. Resonet in Landbus (Handl); Resonet i was included the care of the c

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All therein

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SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Premier Division: AP Learnington y Grayusend: s v Norwich ..... 100 30.00 ster v Aston Villa .....

pool v Crystal Palace hester C v WBA (3.15) (3.15) hester U v Walsall (2.45) ... twich Vic ▼ Watford (2.0)...

n F v Bristol R (3.15)-----County v Arsenal (2.30) ... 

ield Utd v Newcastle ..... rampton v Chelsea ..... tend v Chester .....

riand v Wrexham ..... Ham Utd v Bolton ..... ledon v Middlesbro' (2.0) ...

erhampton v Rotherham .... (ENIAN LEACUE —First division: unt v. Worthing; Egham v Allon: v Rainham; Harringey v LetchLowes v Epsom & Ewell: Lepton
te v Ruislip Manor: Marlow v
low. 18 V MISSIP MARKE, CARROLL OF STREET OF STREET

ootball

PORT

# **Flittering** he was had brizes

testing totall Correspondent raith and those is I wice as many clubs from outed in capital have the Football League have
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It is still only four, but as
instoric Markitan ing with the considers, hope for
inserrated bishop tills is heightened by the fact
in 1971.

It three play at home and only
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ation of the Capit division opponents—the hard
ation of the Capital defensively mean Middles—
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Geough.
The notion that the twin towers

into the pians a small fry may be the small Council of Child boys' magazines, but pargin a member of sphose bills and honorary and 1952 to 1957 is the league's meeting to decide ederation. This phase the sason's membership, and the non a world phasortunity to make a few pounds preparation of the real prizes.

World Assembly orthwich Victoria, of the ohis in 1957 over thesm. Premier League, today ided. In Britain Wastord with the long-term he was a re in united although yesterind in 1960 were seen to join the Football League. Theological Semen players were preparing for rk. One of his big match when the club interests was but that their ultimate goal friendship between the Northern Premier League and other councide. Northern Premier League in players were preparing for the first was but the lost through a clerical and other councide. Northern Premier League alson between the me application a season to mple of which he is have an agreement to sub-aison between the one application a season to yer and Brismi Football League and we didn't and Dr George Comber 31. We thought the thop when in the put the name forward, but a vigorous, right find we must do it ourselves." in Jimbledon, of the Southern gue, also expect about 10,000 ctamors for the visit of Middlesugh, but this is 5,000 less than acity. It seems that Londoners e seen all they want to see of the will not even to Wimbledon in the hope wimessing the embarrassment a giant. The secretary, Adrian it, resignedly commented: "It

is the game is not attractive ugh." The people of Wimble saw their team beat Burnley, 1 of the first division, at this te two years ago, and are personal to feel there is magic in the process to feel there is magic in the process to the big London. s too close to the big London is to feel there is magic in ing another first division side on their local pitch.
ettering Town, also of the there he can be and a possibility that last season's runners up Manchester United. Their manager, ak Dougan, said: "I would hester United. Their manager, at least this gives us a better ice of reaching the fourth id." Kettering were the last or side in England to lose an reaten record this season when lost to Margate on Monday.

Dougan will decide this mornis to feel there is magic in ing another first division side on their local pitch.

ettering Town, also of the them League, are equally in about their home tie with hester United. Their manager, ask Bongan, said: "I would a liked a more attractive draw, at least this gives us a better tice of reaching the fourth and "Kettering were the last or side in England to lose an eaten record this season when

ement was sent off in the

A Cup third round second leg h in Cologne and received his

on Thursday. Rangers are ing advice from the Football

ing advice from the roots and clation before deciding ther to challenge the suspentium, but the secretary, Ronald ips, said yesterday: "It costs

ips, said yesterday: "It costs to lodge an appeal, plus the of travelling to UEFA's lquarters in Zurich for the

ing.
Then if UEFA decided that

appeal was not a genuine one, near could be fined again a fine without limit. So if an

in very serious financial ble. Players are responsible paying their own costs and i, not the club. This has got e looked into very closely."

r Phillips is still waiting for

ekend fixtures

Cup third round

iff v Tottenham

**Sosts may stop Clement** 

ritten transfer request from Republic of Ireland intermal, Don Givens. He said:
Third division
Northmptin (0) 3
Transmore ugh me, that is the procedure.
So far I've heard nothing

on."

an Mullery goes before the Fourth division stockport (0) 1 Workington (0) 0 Daniels 3.397

lton v Blackburn ...... Bournemouth v Huddersfield ....

tou v Stoke ...... Exeter v Barnsley ......

ford v Reading ...... Scoutherpe v Bradford (3.15) ....

City v Port Vale ...... OTHER MATCH: Peterborough United v Manafield Town.

sie v Matlock ...... Fourth division

Third division

eingham v Portsmouth ..... Oxford Utd v Chesterfield ...... round

om lodging an appeal



Dougan : Confident of keeping one of the little flotilla afloat.

ing whether he should play after a month's absence. Colchester have lost four of their last seven away games.

Matlock Town, the Northern

side who beat Mansfield Town, of the third division, 5—2 in the last round, are the only non-league survivors who have to play away. When their player manager, Tom Fenoughty, the eldest of three brothers in the team, said yesterday that Matiock would play their pural cave against Carliele their usual game against Carlisle United, it was more of a threat than a cliché. So far this season Madock have scored 79 goals, including 12 in three FA Cup ties. They will field the team who beat Mansfield.

In contrast to these battles in the shallows, there will be five stordy all-first-division matches, a real chance that the holders, Southampton, will be deprived of

mised the scorers of all North

goals three mouths supply of his best T-bone steak and a garage proprietor is offering 500 gallons of four star petrol as a win bonus.

tpool v Derby ...... Sheffjeld Wednesday v Brighton .. Albion Rovers v Raith .......

ntry v Millwall ....... Crewe v Brentford ....... Meadowbank v East Stirlingshire

ngton v Orient ......... Doncaster v Cambridge Utd ..... Stranger v Stirling Alb (2.0) ...

SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Premier Division: AP Leanington v Gravesend: Athervone v Barton Albien: Bederd v Gravesend: Athervone v Barton Albien: Bederd v Gravesend: Darroth Town 1.351: Blimsgdon v Meneston: Meldatone v Chelmalard. Blimsgdon v Meneston: Meldatone v Minehead; Weymouth v Chelmalard. First Division: North: Barry v Carby (2.18): Blomsgreve v Banbury: Cambridge City v Winey Town; Cheltenham v Shouthridge: Endarty v Oswestry: Gloucester v Worcester (2.15): Riddermiester v Wortester (2.15): Riddermiester v Wortester (2.15): Riddermiester v Wolling borough: Khri's Lynn v Dunstable: Million Keynes v Bodworth: Tamworth v Merthyr Tydfil. First Division: South: Assignt v Trowbridge; Aylesbury v Bognor Regis (2.15): Crawby v Barnet: Hastings v Romford: Metropolitin Police v Tombridge: Poole v Policestone/Shepway: Salisbury v Policestone/Shepway: Salisb

Cyriax Cup (at St. Pani's School,

Junior amajour Equash Rackets com-petition (at RAC): West Sussex open championships (at West Worthing SRC).

Squash rackets

Walsall's hopes of achieving the "double" against Manchester United have not been helped by United nave not been belief by United's recent revival. Coppell and Houston have recovered from injuries, but Dily, who also played in last year's final, cannot regain his place in a United team resigned to a season of rebuilding in the league, but determined to excel in the cyrn. Liverpool and Ipswich Town, competing for the real "double", have injury problems. Liverpool, at home to last season's semifinalists, Crystal Palace, have no read homes of Tockack properting

finalists, Crystal Palace, have no great hopes of Toskack recovering from a cold, although their full back, Jones, has overcome a leg injury and should play. Ipswich are able to include their expensive centre forward, Mariner, now fit after missing three matches with a thigh injury, but Hunter, the power of their defence, is still unfit and so misses the home te with Bristol City.

If Sunderland and West Ham United hoped that the cup would bring them temporary relief from the worries of relegation, yesterday dampened their optimism. Sunderland, at home to Wrexham, have to play without their reliable

Sunderland, at home to Wrexham, have to play without their reliable captain. Towers, who has influenza, and West Ham, with a difficult home tie against one of the second division's strongest teams, Bolton Wanderers, have allowed Robson to go home to the north-east after appearing in court for motoring offences.

United face twin striker threat without Rolland

een's Park Rangers may not don next Tuesday. The Brighton an appeal against David manager faces a charge of bring-ent's four-match UEFA ing the game into disrepute after confronting a Tonbridge referee. Celtic and Rangers, shadowing Dundee United and Aberdeen for the Scottish Premier division Ronald Challis, after the Leagus Cup tie against Crystal Palace at Chelsea on December 6. Mr Mullery is also alleged to have responded to barracking Palace supporters with a "V" sign.

Gerry Francis, the Queen's Park in-14-days spell today. Celtic go to Dundee United, who are second in the table, a point ahead of Celtic. Rolland, the United right back, has a fractured bone in his right foot and will not play. Gerry Francis, the Queen's Park Rangers and England captain, begins his bartle to get match fit in a game at Bath City today. It will be the first match of the season for Francis, who underwen a back operation in the close season and has had several come-Craig is in scoting form for Celtic and, with Dalgitsh, will pose a twin-striker threat; and Lynch will return at left back for the Classes edde. will return at left back for the Glasgow side.

Aberdeen, the leaders, will meet Ayr United, who are second from the bottom, at Somerset Park. Having beaten them twice this season, Aberdeen, with Harper in such good form, look certain winners. Although beaten 4—1 by Aberdeen on Monday, Heart of Midlothian list the same 13 for their game with Partick Thistle.

Motherwell's marksman, Pettiseason and has had several come-back attempts ruined

FA Cup victory for Northern

Premier League club, Northwich

Victoria, against Watford will

mean a plentiful supply of meat

and petrol for their players. A

Cheshire master butcher has pro-

Motherwell's marksman, Petti-Motherwell's marksman, Peth-grew, who was back among the goals against Kilmarnock at Rugby Park, should maintain his scoring flair against Hibernian at Fir Park. The Edinburgh Club add Scott, Murtay and Schaedler to the side who drew with Dundee United at Easter Road in mid-week.

week.
Rangers will again be without Greig, their left back and captain, against Kilmarnock at Ibrox, but Parlane will return to the attack, taking over from Henderson.

Scottish Cup second

Brechin v Inverness Thistle (2.0)

Ciydebank v Selkirk .....

Forfar v Elgin City ,.....

Girvan Am v Queen's Park (2.0)

Invertess Caley v Alioa ......

Scottish premier division

Ayr v Aberdeen .....

Hearts v Partick Th .....

Motherwell v Hibernian (3.15) .,

Rangers v Kilmarnock ......

Arbroath v Hamilton ......

Dumbarton v Montrose ......

East Fife v Queen of South .....

Falkirk v St Mirren .....

Morton v Dundee .....

Scottish second division

Clyde v Cowdenbeath ......

Dunfermline v Berwick ......

LONDON LEAGUE: Blackheath
Hawks: Cheam v Bromley: Maidenhea
v Slotteh: Old Kingstonlans v Surbion
Purley v Mid-Surrey: Reading
Hoginslow: Southpale v Beckenham
Spencer v Tulse Hill; St Albans

Puriey v Mid-Surrey: Reading v Hodnslow: Southgato v Beckenham; Spencer v Tuiss Hull; St Albans v Dulwich.

OTHER MATCHES: Aylesbury v Oxford Hawks: Chellenham v City of Oxford: Eastcate v Hierd: Guildford v East Grinstead: Hampstead v Bedfordshire Eagles; Herne Bay v Gore Court: Old Kingstenlans v Sarblion: RAF v Welwyn Garden City (at RAF Hendow): Relgate v Wimbledon.

TOUR MATCHES: Exeter University Trolans (1.45).

BRITISH INDOOR TOURNAMENT (at Cardiff): Wales v England (11.0): Scotland v Ireland (2.30): Wales v England v Ireland (2.30): Wales v England (4.0): Scotland (4

Hockey

Scottish first division

Rugby Union

# Searching the skies at Old Deer Park

Rugby Correspondent Cardiff's ground will be bursting at the seams this afternoon for their third round Welsh Cup de against Llauelli, holders these nast four seasons. And there are not likely to be many vacant places at Old Deer Park where London at Old Deer Park where London
Welsh are hosts to Bath in the
first round of the John Player
Cup. This is the third attempt by
these two clubs to get their match
resolved, and London Welsh, concerned about frost rutting the pitch, have been busy ironing the surface with a heavy roller.

Another auxiety for the Welsh concerns the return of their scrum half, Alun Lewis, from Italy where he has been touring with Cam-bridge University. He was due in at Heathrow last night and, assum-ing that he gets back on time and in one piece, his partnership with the English international, Nell Bennett, could be crucial to Welsh opposed, in a juicy confrontation, to John Horton, the Lancashire player who began the national trials as official favourite for the England stand-off position but is not now required, as a first choice

John Taylor leads the Welsh in the absence of the injured Shank-lin, with Christopher Williams, a brother of J.P.R., selected at centre. Otherwise, the club is at centre. Otherwise, the club is at full strength. Against Bath, two seasons ago, Taylor received a severe facial injury that pur his career in jeopardy. Bath are without their wing and leading points scorer, John Davies, and a lock, Litowczyk, a useful performer, may not play.

The winners of this game will have a home the against North-ampton in the second round on February 12, and the victors between Middlesbrough and Birmingham, who also today face a first round tie for the third time, will be away to Waterloo.

The Cardiff v Llanelli game in-The Cardiff v Llanelli game involves three players—Gerald Davies, J. J. Williams, and Ray Gravell—who missed the Welsh trial and must show they are fit before the international against Ireland next week. Of these, J. J. Williams with a hamstring, seems the one with most to prove. Finlayson takes the place of Paul

Evans in the Cardiff centre Lianelli are deferring until this morning a choice at lock between May, Hefin Jenkins, and Powell, who was not so far off an England cap this time last week. Llanelli Welsh Cup competition, their only defeat being at the hands of Neath in the first final, played in 1972. In London, against Rosslyn Park

at Rochampton, the Scotish include four of the men picked to play in the Calcutta Cup match next Saturday but by tradition omit a fifth, Donald MacDonald, he wins his first cap. Rosslyn Park lose Kent, the new England centre, and Ripley to national training, in a season bedevilled by injuries, they now have to do without a flanker, Link, who broke an ankle training on Thursday evening. Tiddy, the Thursday evening. Tiddy, the Middlesex wing, already was out with a leg injury.

Harlequins' game against Black-heath has been switched to the heath has been switched to the Rectory Field because Stoop is waterlogged. Their captain, Martin, and fullback, Bushell, are back after injury. Blackheath, beaten 36—7 by Saraceus on Monday, make four changes, including the return of Byrne to stand-off half. Saraceus, at the Athletic Ground, meet a Richmond side cantained by Bushell and side cantained by Bushell and ide captained by Bucknall and with Hurley replacing the injured Warming up for the inter-ser vices championship, the RAF take on London Irish at Sunbury with

on London Irish at Sunbury with several promising young forwards whom they hope will increase the mobility of their pack. One of these is Bryant, the Maidenhead hooker, another is Still, the Redruth No 8, and a third Hickey, formerly of St Mary's Hospital.

Wasps help Stourbridge celebrate their centenary with David Simmons, erstwhile of Rosslyn Park, making a first appearance for Wasps at stand-off. They expect to have Gallagher, the former Coveany hooker, regularly playing for them in the near future.

Leicester v Gloucester and Nor-Leicester v Gloucester and Northampton v Moseley are the two big contests in the midlands. Of these, Northampton, who have won their last six matches, are the only club not affected by the calls of the England party, who will train at Chelsea Barracks moday and at the Athletic Ground tomorrow.

#### Three surprise selections in the Welsh pack

No-one could accuse the Weish selectors of a lack of initiative. With only Mervyn Davies a nonstarter from last year's grand slam side and after a highly successful trial match last weekend which rial march last weekend which seemed to confirm that the men in possession were fit and capable of another bountiful campaign, few changes were expected. But if Welsh rugby has led Britain for the past decade it is because the selectors have the nose to smell slight signs of decay. slight signs of decay.

Hence the departure of the somewhat venerable prop Faulkner, bringing rather sadly to an end the legendary Pontypool international front row of Faulkner, Windsor and Price. Into his place comes one of the hard men of comes one of the hard men of Welsh rugby, Glyn Shaw, of Neath, who won the last of his 10 caps three years ago against England. Still only 25, this fearsome scrummager will form a rock-like front row with the redoubtable Price and Windsor, both of whom look certainties for the coming British Lions tour of New Zealand. Now it is likely that Shaw, too, will be swept along with them. it is likely that Shaw, too, will be swept along with them.

For the time being the contentious No 8 position has been resolved by the selection of Squire, of Newport, the first man to win a cap from this season's leading club side since Barrie Llewellyn in 1970. Squire and Quinnell, of Llanelli, have been running neck and neck all season. During the trial neither outstone the other trial neither outshone the other. trial neither outshone the other.

It appears that the selectors have gone for Squire's greater mobility, a key factor in Mervyn Davies's makeup—against the extra experience of the Lianelli man. But I have a feeling that Quinnell will be seen again in the international arena before the end of the winter. The selectors, making a rare comment on the reasons a rare comment on the reasons behind their choice, have said they did not pick Cobner, who captained Wales against Argen-tina last October, because he was not yet match fit. Few would

Rugby Union

Club Matches

John Player Cup, first round

London Welsh v Bath (2.15) Widdlesbrough v Birmingham (2.15)

Bridgend v Pontypool United. Carolif v Liancili Ebbw Vais v Bryggmman (2.30) Glamorgan Wdrs v Pontypool (2.30) Newbridge v Si Senghenydd

Club Matches

Blackheath v Harlequins (2.30)
Bradford v Halifax (2.30)
Bridgwaler and A v Abertillery
Brislo! v Exiter (3.15)
Cheiteath v Harley Police (2.30)
Chester v Hudderefield (2.30)
Fylde v Nuestion (2.30)
Fylde v Nuestion (2.30)
Harley V Huderefield (2.30)
Harbeate v Liverpool (2.30)
Harbeate v Huterpool (2.30)
Harbeate v Huterpool (2.30)
Headingley v Manchester (2.30)
Hould E R v Orrell (2.30)
Jediorest v Gala (2.30)
Jediorest v Gala (2.30)
Northampion v Moseley
Northampion v Moseley
Northampion v Hoseley
Northampion v Streathem (2.30)
Plymouth A v Eshar (2.30)
Plymouth A v Eshar (2.35)
Richmond v Saracetas (2.30)
Rossim Park v London Scottish (2.30)
Rossim Park v London Scottish (2.30)
South Wales Police v Massley (2.30)
Scottarting v Wasps (2.30)
Stroud v Tredegal
Scanses v Neath
Torquay A v Redruth (2.30)
Valertoo v-Broighton Park (2.30)
Weston-9-Mare v Deremport Services
Wilmslow v New Brighton (2.48)

Rugby League

Welsh Cup, second round

quibble with this as Cobner has only recently returned to top class rugby after a six week absence with colitis. like Carwyn James, have been urging the selectors to include two No 8 forwards in the back

row to help cover the gap left by the enforced retirement of Davies. The point has been taken for into the side comes Clive Burgess, who becomes the first man from Ebbw Vale to win a cap since Arthur Lewis led his country against France in 1973. Burgess spent a year in Italy playing for Brescia before returning to Ebbw Vale, where he first part and the first pa where he first won prominence as a wing forward. His second half trial performance, when he was awhiched from the Possibles to the Probables and brought an imme diate improvement in the Welsh XV's lineout possession, obviously influenced the selectors. The pack will be led by Evans, the Swansea wing forward, who is the sole survivor from the grand slam team in this quarter. No doubt the inexperience of Squire and Burgess will have been noted by Cheon Ledand's stand of by Gibson, Ireland's stand-off half, for next week's international

half, for next week's international at Cardiff.
Clive Shell, for so long Gareth Edwards's deputy, loses his place on the bench to the exciting Brynmor Williams. Edwards, the most capped scrum half in world rugby, is playing sunerbly, and young is playing superbly, and young Williams, who understudies him in the Cardiff team as well, may have to wait another 12 months before the great man retires. Thomas, the faithful Llanelli hooker, has been replaced by Michael Watkins as replaced by Michael Watkins as reserve Booker.

TEAM: J. P. R. Williams (Bridge and T. G. R. Davies (Cardiff), S. P. Fonwick (Bridge and T. R. R. R. G. R. Davies (Lanelli, J. J. Williams (Marchell), P. Bennett (Lanelli, G. Shaw (Mealb), R. W. Windsor (Pontypool), G. Price (Pontypool), A. J. Martin (Aberavon), G. A. D. Whoel (Swansca), T. P. Evans (Swansca), T. P. Evans (Swansca), T. P. Evans (Swansca), J. Squire (Newport), C. Burgess (Ebw Valo), Replacements G. Evans (Newport), J. D. Bevan (Aberavon), D. B. Williams (Cardiff), J. Richardson (Aberavon), M. Watkins (Cardiff), D. Quinnell (Lanelli). Lianelli . Referee: N. R. Sanson, Scotland,

Lacrosse

Tomorrow.

# Big brother Greig's presence has the Indians fearing the worst

Cricket Correspondent

Calcutta, Jan 7
MCC flew from Calcutta to
Nagpur this morning for a threeday match starting there tomorrow day match starting there comorrow against a combined universities and under-22 XI. They were seen off both from their hotel and the alrort by large crowds. The last week has been like carnival time in Calcutta, a local Test march being something which the whole city, with its eight million people, entinges about.

city, with its agut minute people, enthuses about.

There is an impression now among the Indian prophets that England may win all five Test matches. They put that down to Greig and his remarkable presence to the way he has identisence; to the way he has identi-fied himself, more than any of their own side, with the Indian public. Half an hour after winpublic. Half an hour after winning here yesterday he led the
whole MCC party on a lap of
honour round Eden Gardens,
where there were still thousands
of people hoping for something
of the sort to happen. It was more
what is expected of a football
side that has won the FA Cop
than of a Test team that has just
beaten India—but the crowd loved
it and it can have made Bedi's
Indians feel no happier as they
looked on from their dressing
room.

Greig Da is what he is called in India—not Greig Sahib as he might be, but Greig Da, the Da meaning "older brother". They might be, but Greig Da, the Da meaning "older brother". They used to say of Wesley Hall, the West Indian, when he played cricket for Queensland, that if he put up for Lord Mayor of Bris-bane he would be elected. Greig Da is also carrying the people with him; he has them in the

national prestige, nor do they seem concerned with the main-tenance of national honour." The tenance of national honour." The truth of the matter is that they are critically short of resources. When India were two down against West Indies two years ago they brought back the Nawab of Pataudi to captain the side. With the help of his steadying hand ludia won the next two Tests. This time there is no Pataudi to turn to. Since MCC were here last time there is no ratator to turn
o. Since MCC were here last
they have also lost Engineer and
Wadekar. Though, in theory,
Engineer, who now lives in England, is still available. It is tobring some experience to bear
that Mankad has been recalled.
What India need as much as
methics in not another roughly What India need as much as anything is not another turning wicket but a really good one on which to regain lost batting confidence. MCC, for their part, have no immediate worries. It is hard though to believe that so raw a batting side is not going to run into trouble again against the Indian spin bowlers. England were 125 for five in Delhi and 90 for four in Calcutta. It has been the old hands—Amiss, Knott and Greig—who have pulled them round, with the help here of Tolchard.

palm of his hand. It is a triumph more for bravado than subflery, but it seems to work, for the moment at any rate. To try to get away from the limelight he has not gone to Nagpur. Willis and the trusty Underwood have also been given days off.

It will come as no surprise to Alec Bedser to hear that the Indian selectors are taking a drubbing. One of their critics has written: "It appears that they are not capable of measuring the national prestige, nor do they seem concerned with the mainstenance of national honour." The certainly go to Brearley, barring any startling developments in Nagpur.

Woolmer will be doing all he can to win his Test place back. It has come as an inexpected set-back to him to have lost it. Miller is another who must be looking forward to playing again. I hope Brearley gives him more chance to bowl than Greig has so far

The combined universities and under-22 side will be captained by Vengsarkar, who with Mankad has been called to strengthen the Indian batting in Madras. Vengsarkar, incidentally, is one of the sarker, incidentally, is one of the four cricketers of the year in the current edition of the Indian Cricket Annual. The others are two of the Sri Lankan team who toured India in 1975, D. Heyn and D. S. D'Silva, and Surinder Amarnath. The Amarmaths, like Mankad and Gaekwad of the Test team, are sons of a former Indian captain.

#### Holmes leaves Uzielli with nothing to play for made a winning three at the 14th

By Peter Ryde
Golf Correspondent
In the first meeting of former holders of the President's Putter,
Alan Holmes (1968) defeated John Uzielli. (1965) by two and one in a match that never lacked entertainment and occasionally rose rertainment and occasionally rose to the heights at Rye yesterday. This was a result which, not in itself but statistically, helped to emphasize the strong Cambridge influence in university golf over the past few years. Of the last 16 left this morning 11 are Light Blues but, more indicative, no fewer than six of these, if we include M. Jones, a reserve, reflect the strong years in the early seventies. But the Putter is about individual matches and not interuniversity rivalry, which brings us back to Holmes's victory.

The early exchanges were en The early exchanges were en-livened by a half in four at the sixth, the second longest hole on

the course, and another at the eighti, where each was in with a chance of a birdie. The standard of golf reflected the excellent or gon renected the excellent playing conditions, once a strong sun had banished the surface frost which had not yet had time to get into the ground. The whys and wherefores of the Putter were questions that were fully answered yesterday by as good playing conditions and as stimulating an air as could ever be hoped for in widster eals.

advantage by taking three putts on the minth and Uzielli took the ning four of the first six holes, lead when the same thing hap-pened at the 11th. The 12th was power for he is himself deceptively an important hole for Uzielli who failed to get up in two and lost his lead, although his putt to save the helf want accordingly close is a notypaduate now in his fifth.

an important hole for Uzielli who failed to get up in two and lost his lead, although his putt to save the half went excruciatingly close. He missed the 13th fairway and Holmes at once setzed his chance. He holed for a three, which he against Caplan, he won by four did not need, at the Sea Hole,

Yesterday's results at Rye

at 19th: J. J. N. Caplan beat L. Arminage, 1 hole: J. B. Wild beat T. E. Harter, 4 and 3; J. S. Sutherland beat D. E. F. Simons, 5 and 4; P. H. Weller beat D. L. Markill, 4 and 3; A. D. Swanston beat G. M. Langford, 6 and 5.
T. M. Powoll beat P. J. R. Souster, at 19th; R. W. Krafting beat R. C. P. Seddon, 4 and 5; P. M. Wilpor beat R. C. M. Miller, and 19th; R. W. Krafting beat R. C. P. Seddon, 4 and 5; P. M. Wilpor beat R. C. M. Seddon, 4 and 5; P. M. Wilpor beat R. C. M. Seddon, 5 and 2 cross beat B. B. Streather, at 20th; N. H. F. Copestock beat G. J. Agato, 2 and 1.
THIRD ROUMD: Attenborough boat Gibb, 7 and 6; Resete beat Turnbull, 4 and 3; Dexter beat Glum, 6 and 5; Crawshaw beat Osborn, 3 and 2; Holmes beat Uzolll, 2 and 1; Jones beat Brilhache, 5 and 4; Walson beat Fisher, 4 and 5; Lucas beat Penfold, 5 and 2.
Stoel beat Stephens, 1 hole: Travers beat Weller, 4 and 5; Powell beat Krelving, 4 and 5; Crawshaw beat Caplan, 4 and 5; Southwick beat Caplan, 4 and 5; Powell beat Krelving, 4 and 5; Crawshaw beat Caplan, 4 and 5; Southwick beat Caplan, 4 and 5; Swanston beat Weller, 4 and 5.

Three former winners are hud-

Dexter remains the favourite in the lower half after two convincing victories yesterday, but he may be hard pressed by those round him of a more recent Cambridge vintage. Travers, who disposed of what looked like an out-of-form

#### Accurate putting puts Regalado in front with 66

Phoenix, Jan 7. — Victor Regalado, of Mexico, who has lizielli was well on the 16th in two but Holmes struck a spoon from below the bank to eight feet to make sure of a half. He had been faced with the same shot in the moreoing and had drilled it into the bank, but this time he was two yards farther back and sor it right. At the 17th, leaving won only one competition on the United States professional golf tour, led the field into the second round of the Phoenix Open tournament here today. He cut five strokes off par with a 66 to take a one-stroke advantage over Jerry got it right. At the 17th, leaving the flagstick in, he holed out with his putter from off the green, leaving his opponent, whose tee shot finished inside his, with nothing to play for.

Three former winners are hud-Pate, George Burns and Danny Edwards.

Accurate putting was the basis the six birdles he scored were gained by putts which dropped more than 20ft. He had only 26 putts in the round.

Pate, the winner of the United States and Canadian Open championships last year, took a challenging position with birdies at the last two holes. Burns had a string of five birdies in the string of five birdles in the middle of his round. Tony Jacklin and Peter Ooster-huls, of Britzin, returned 72s, one

Three former winners are huddled together in the top quarter, and in the first match to go out the holder, M. J. Reece, meets M. F. Attenborough. Reece defeated J. Turnbull and in so doing showed again that silky touch in the short game that has been his standby for years. At three consecutive holes just after the turn both missed the green but it was Reece who decisively got down in two every time. His opponent this morning has one of the best records in this event with two semi-finals and a losing final to add to his two victories.

Dexter remains the favourite in over par, and their compatriot, Tommy Horton, 74. Jacklin was out in 37 and back in 35; Ooster-nuis had halves of 38 and 34; and Horton made a good start by reaching the turn in 35, but the second nine cost him 39 strokes. second nine cost him 39 strokes.

#### Downie drops strokes that cost him lead

Tauranga, Jan 7.—Simon Owen and John Lister shared the lead on 134 at the halfway stage of the New Zealand Professional Golfers' Association championship here today. The two New Zealanders were one stroke ahead of Britain's John Downie.

Lister, who held a two-stroke overnight lead after an opening round of 64, could manage only a one-under-par 70; Owen, the New Zealand Open champion, scored his second 67. Downie, with six birdies, had a great chance to take the lead, but dropped strokes at three holes for a 69.

LEADING SCORES: 135; J. Lister, ar three noies for a 69.

LEADING SCORES: 134: J. Lister, 64, 70: S. Owyn, 67, 67: 135: J. Downic (GB), 66, 69, 135: M. Tapper (Australia), 71, 65; S. Reese, 69, 67, 137: M. Bohen (US), 68, 69; R. Charles, 71, 66; S. Ginn (Australia), 71, 66; Ohher scores incheded: 142: S. Cox, 72, 70, 113: S. Winchester (US), 76, 67, 139: S. Osborne US), 77, 72, 156: S. Tapp (GB), 50, 76.—Reuter.

Table tennis

#### Shock for Neale but Douglas survives

Desmond Douglas became the first Englishman for 17 years to John Histon from Cheshire. Histon, reach the men's singles final of the international table tennis championship, sponsored by Norwich Union, at Thornaby, last night. Douglas, who was born in lamaica, gave a great display round. the international table terms, championship, sponsored by Norwich Union, at Thornaby, last night. Douglas, who was born in Jamaica, gave a great display in the semi-final round to beat the top-seeded Russian and former champion. Aratoliv Strokatov. in the top-seeded Russian and former champion, Anatoliy Strokatov, in straight games. Douglas aims to become only the second Englishman in 50 years to win the tide when he trues another. Russian. when he faces another Russian, Stanislav Gomozkov, in the final

Statistar Gomozkov, in the inial today.

Douglas, the reigning English closed champion, did not drop one game on his path to the final. His left-handed counter-initing kept Strokatov on the retreat and his quick reflexes enabled him to win, 21—10, 24—22, 23—21.

Gomozkov, who has won the

Rugby League

FIRST DIVISION: Hull Mingston
ROVEY V Salford (2.45): Leigh v
Castleford (3.30): Rochale Hornets v
Leeds: St Heiens v Oldham: Widnes v
Bradford Northern: Wigan v Feathersiono Rovers: Workington Town v
Warrington (2.50): Branney v Halifax
SECOND DIVISION: Balley v Whitehaven (2.50): Branney v Hull (2.50):
Hudders/Hold v Blackpool Barrooph:
Keighley v Dewsbury; Swinton v Huyton: York v New Hunslet (2.50): Hockey the President's XI v Northamptonshirs 'al Northampton: REPRESENTATIVE MATCH: RAF v REPRESENTATIVE MATCH: RAF v ediordshire (at RAF Henlow, 2.30). LONDON LEAGUE: London Univer-ty v Mid-Surry. EAST COUNTY LEAGUE: Cam-tideshire v Lincoinshire (at Wis-LEAST

Rugby Union
CLUB MATCHES: Paignton v Redruth
12.301

Cross-country
| Icknield Women's CC League (Stevenage): Thurrock Harriers CC Races (1.0 pm).

FIRST DIVISION: Wakefield Town Barrow (2.15).

**Television highlights** 

Football : FA Cup preview (12.20). Rugby League: Challenge Cup draw (12.45); Wakefield Trinity v Barrow (2.40). Racing: Haydock Park races at 1.0, 1.30, 2.0 and 2.30. Hockey: Cardiff indoor tournament (1.10). Table tennis: England open championships (1.40, 2.10 and 3.55).

Football: Match of the Day

BBC 2—tomorrow Rugby Union: Welsh Cup (5.15). ΙBΑ Football: FA Cup preview (12.25).

Racing: Sandown Park races at 1.30, 2.0, 2.30 and 3.0; Market Rasen races at 1.45, 2.15 and 2.45. Show jumping: Upminster show (3.10). Woking promotion IBA-tomorrow

Football: Big Match (2.15).

round.
The men's singles had earlier shock when the

The men's singles had earner produced a shock when the England number one, Denis Neale, fell in the first round to the Welshman Alan Griffiths.

"I am really sick ", Neale, the top ranked England player said.
"I had a fantastic draw and would never get a better chance of reaching the final. Now I have blown it It is always the same blown it. It is always the same with the Welsh, Scots and Irish.

Griffiths lives in the srea while studying chemistry at Teesside Polytechnic. He said: "Even though I beat Denis, he is still a great righter and that is what makes him a fantastic player. He regularly beats world-class men. I could never do that, but I got the better of him today simply because of a clash of styles. The recent practice I have had against him has been a big help, too."

Griffiths reached the third round, but was then eliminated in another tense five-game match. The European champlons Jill Hammersley and Linda Howard gained revenge over the Russians, Tadana Ferdman and Valentina Popova, when they kept up They play like dervishes against Englishmen. The mistake I made Popova, when they kept up was to practise with Griffiths for the past three weeks. At first I was bearing him easily, but gradu-doubles title.

#### Championship results on second day at Thornaby

best D. Neslis. 21—16. 18—31.
21—19. 14—31. 21—19.

SECOND ROUND: Strokatov boat frown. 11—19. 21—12. 21—15.

Polisois beat Kennedy. 17—31. 22—30.
21—11. 17—21. 21—19. Comozkov beat Kitchener. 31—17. 21—15.
21—13. 31—17. Wakker beat Potton. 36—34.
31—14. 21—17. Wakker beat Crimmins. 21—10. 21—18. 32—18.
21—10. 21—16. 31—12. Mohner beat Cantano. 19—21. 21—18. 32—18.
21—17. Perker beat Parton. 21—17. 31—18. 31—15. Griffiths beat McOyeen. 21—10. 21—14. 31—17. 21—16. 31—18. 31—17. Constance beat McOyeen. 33—21. 19—21. 21—12. 21—18. 31—17. Constance beat McNee. 33—21. 19—21. 21—19. 22—20. Davies beat O'Connor, 21—19. 31—31. 31—19. 31—31 19—21. 21—12.

THIRD ROUND: Strokatov beat Constance. 31—16. 21—4. 21—3: Day beat Davies, 18—21. 31—17. 21—18. 21—18. 21—19. 21—18. 21—17. 21—18. 21—18. 21—18. 21—18. 21—18. 21—18. 21—19. 21—21. 21—19. 21—21. 21—19. 21—21. 21— QUARTER-FINAL ROUND: Strokatov beat Day, 21—19, 21—11, 18— 21. 31—16: Douglas beat Shuttle. 21—18, 21—14, 21—11; Genezkov beat Walker, 21—18, 21—6, 21—23, 21—19; Hilton best Yule, 18—21, 18—21, 21—14, 21—11, 21—17.

# Men's singles FIRST ROUND: A. Strokatov (USSR) beat G. Chapman, 21—13, 21—15, 21—11: D. W. Brown beat A. M. Clark. 21—22, 22—11, 21—10: J. Clark. 21—22, 23—11, 21—10: J. Clark. 21—24, 21—14, 21—6, 21—15; G. Davies beat S. Dennard, 21—4, 21— 13, 21—17, 21—16, 21—13; G. Davies beat P. Normandin (Canada), 21—11, 22—20, 22—20; R. Johnson beat B. Grimstrup (Dennark), 11—21, 21—21, 21—12, 21—12, 21—12, 21—13, A. Barden beat N. Eckers19, 21—15, 21—15, 21—12, 21—10, 21—11; Z. Horvan, 21—12, 21—10, 21—11; Z. Horvan, 21—12, 21—16, C. Pedersen (Dennark) beat C. Roed, 21—10, 21—15, 21—11; E. Caetano (Canada) wo T. Beavers, 21—

# 21—10, 21—15, 21—11; E. Caelano (Canada) wo T. Beavers, scr. D. Consunace best D. Johnson, 21—19, 13—21, 11—21, 21—17, 21—11; A. Polissis (Canada) best G. Sandley, 19—31, 22—6, 21—18, 21—5, 21—5, 21—5, 21—5, 21—18, 21—18, 21—5, 21—5, 21—6; A. Ritchener best R. Riley, 21—9, 21—19, 14—21, 21—9; R. Potton best D. Barr, 21—9, 19—21, 22—20, 21—18; J. Walker wo D. Scholefield, Scr; K. Paxion wo L. Eadle, Scr. J. Kennedy best C. Carder, 19—21, 21—16, 21—16, 21—16, 21—16; I. Warner best P. Bowen, 21—18; J. Walker wo D. Scholefield, Scr; K. Paxion wo L. Eadle, Scr. J. Kennedy best C. Carder, 19—21, 21—19, 20—22, 21—19; M. Crimmins best A. Gelder, 19—21, 21—15, 21—16, 21—16, 21—16, 21—16, 21—17, 21—19, 20—22, 21—19; J. Hilton best B. Burnazdan (USSR), 17—21, 21—19, 20—21, 21—16, 21—16, 21—16, 21—17, 21—17, 21—21, 21—17, 21—21, 21—18, 21—28, 21—

Skiing

#### **Mrs Moser** glad to be back at the top

Pfronten (West Germany), Jan 7.—Amemarie Moser, of Austria, today moved back to the top of the World Cup standings after winning the fourth women's down-hill of the season. Yet she admitted to having made mistakes on a track where she has never been beaten. With 117 points, she has 13 more than Brigitte Habersatter, her compatrior and downhill rival. Lise-Marie Morerod, of Switzerland, a slatom specialist and perhaps Mrs Moser's principal challenger for the World Cup, lies third with 95.

third with 95.

Mrs Moser, whose second down-hill victory of the season it was, was timed at 1min 20.09sec, 7sec slower than the track record, which she holds. "I made some had mistakes on that run in the middle section, where you really have to concentrate, but I recovered on the last streth", she said. "I'm delighted to be back at the top because that gives me a psychological boost."

She said she was particularly

a psychological boost."

She said she was particularly happy to win after her spill at Zekl-am-See last month. It was the first time she bad fallen in a World Cur, race since 1968.

Marie Therese (Switzerland), a double champion at the 1972 Sapporo Olympic Games, fruished almost 0.8sec slower than Mrs Moser in Imin 20.86sec; Irene Epple (West Germany) took 1min 21.45sec for third place, and Mrs Habersatter, the winner of the last two cup downhills, was fourth.

last two cup downhills, was fourth.

The weather was mild, softening the track and curbing speeds. It seemed to suit the strong Austrian team, who had six finishers in the top 10. With Mrs Moser and Mrs Habersatter having dominated the event, no other country have won a women's downhill this season.

For Miss Nadig, who broke a leg in 1973 and fell several times in subsequent World Cup comeback attempts, today's performance was reassuring. She, at least, did not seem in awe of Mrs Moser: "I know I can beat her some day. When I came down the course after her I started

Where the Austrians leave the Spiess skiing downhill into the the strong downhill into the same hard her line was erratic at times. Even she makes mistakes."

Miss Epple, with the best World Cup display of any German skier this season, could do even better in the year. Forced out of competition for six weeks after injuring a knee in training in November, she said she had still not recaptured her rhythm.

WOMEN'S DOWNHILL: I.A. November, she said she had still not recaptured her rhythm.

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WOMEN'S DOWNHILL: I.A. November, she said she had still not recaptured her rhythm.



Where the Austrians leave the world in their trail: Nicola Spiess skiing downhill into the top 10.



# Second run earns Miss Robb slalom title

From a Special Correspondent Val d'Isère, Jan 6

Anne Robb's mother seemed less anxious at the start of the stalom yesterday for the British National Alpine championships, sponsored by Elswick-Hopper, than at Thursday's downhill. Watching her 17-year-old daughter speeding flown a world cup course is snough to frighten anyone, but mrs. Robb's confidence was justified when Anne woo.

The course was relatively short

The course was relatively short

Anne Robb's mother seemed the first run and 32 for the second; as the standard of racers word in second; as the standard of racers ward than ever relatively few disqualifications. Lucy Holmes, whose sister Sophie won at the junior championships on Thursday, made the fastest run on the first course but Anne Robb caught up the necessary .65 seconds in the fastest run on the first course but Anne Robb caught up the necessary .65 seconds in the fastest run of the first course but Anne Robb caught up the necessary .65 seconds in the fastest run of the first course but Anne Robb's condidence was justified when Anne woo.

The course was relatively short in the men's first run, the good conditions and easy course went conditions and easy course went conditions and easy course went conditions in the first run, the good conditions and easy course went conditions and easy course went conditions in the first run, the good conditions and easy course went champeter Fuchs. Russell White.

In the second run the first course but he second run to take the title.

In the second run the first course but he second run to take the title.

In the second run to champeter was privately conditions and easy course went champeter than Peter Fuchs. Russell White.

In the second run t

Hockey

#### Scotland have enough flair to retain the title

By Sydney Friskin

England's commitments to the
British indoor hockey tournament
for the Leeds and Holbeck Trophy
at Cardiff today do not conflict
with the outdoor activities of the
World Cup party assembled at
Bishop's Stortford for their first
of training weekend. Only Richard
British (New York) was in Perth. Ireland, the least fancied
of the four countries, have yet to Barker (Old Kingstonians) was in-volved in both events and his release for the Cardiff tournament

training weekend. Only Richard Barker (Old Kingstonians) was involved in both events and his release for the Cardiff tournament is a sensible compromise.

Scotland are expected to retain the title they won last year at Perth. Their fiair and natural apitimed was reflected in the recent outstanding performances of the Granwood Club, who fielded seven players from the Scotlish mational side—Coventry, Grassick, MacDonald, McLean, Smith, Stobble and Sutherland.

England, who meet Scotland in the last match of the day, are expected to put up the strongest opposition, but Wales, under the guidance of David Prosser, have found new confidence. They play the first match of the day, saring the first match of the day, starting that the messless in the indoor ame, but their team, led by Terry Gregg, does not lack talent and could spring a surprise or two if the count of the match of the reach to put in the recent outstanding performances of the Carnwood Club, who fielded seven players from the Scotlish membering as surprise or two if the county of the was reflected in the recent outstanding performances of the Granwood Club, who fielded seven players from the Scotlish membering as surprise or two if the county of the was reflected in the recent outstanding performances of the was reflected in the recent outstanding performances of the match of the day, are even county and North Warwick taking on Aldridge.

The Royal Air Force, who have qualified to play Suffolk in the quarter-final round of the county establish themselves in the indoor

Motor racing Several drivers involved in minor crashes

Buenos Aires, Jan 7.—Several leading Formula One drivers were involved in minor crashes here yesterday in practice for the Argentine Grand Prix on Sunday, the opening event of the 1977 season. The most spectacular crash involved Carlos Reutemann, of Argentina, whose Ferrari slammed into a safety barrier, damaging the front and the aerofoil of the car.

Tennis

#### Dier wins in 63 minutes to reach final

Jeremy Dier, who in five days tids week has set himself up as one of Britain's bright tennis hopes, beat the defending chamone of Britain's bright tennis hopes, beat the defending champion, Andrew Paton, to reach the boys' singles final in the junior covered court championships, sponsored by Green Shield, at Queen's Club, London, yesterday. Dier, from Hove, and still only 16, was far too explosive for Paton. Dier dictated the match from the time he embarked on a remarkable run of 10 successive winning games from 1—2 in the first set.

8098' Singles: Semi-final round:

8098' Singles set.

8098' Singles: Semi-final round:

8098' Singles: Semi-final round:

8098' Singles: Semi-final round:

8098' Singles set.

8098' Singles of the defending champion, Mark Edmondson, here today.

8098' Singles for the game that his compatriot, capitalized on his opponent's uncertain form to revenge last year's semi-final form to revenge last year's semi-final found are with her powerful game. With her powerful game with a final round was an unsecded Australian. Wendy Turnbull, who beat Beth Norton, of the United States, in the semi-final round. Tanner took only 82 minutes to crush philip Dent, an Australian Davis Cup player, 6—3, 6—4, 6—2.

8098' Singles for the view here took only 82 minutes to crush philip Dent, an Australian Davis Cup player, 6—3, 6—4, 6—2.

8098' Singles for the United States, in the semi-final round. Tanner took only 82 minutes to crush philip Dent, an Australian Davis Cup player, 6—3, 6—4, 6—2.

8098' Singles for the United States, or the iffth-seeded States, in the semi-final round. R. Tanner tush women's international tennis tournament when she defeated Linky Boshoff, of South Africa, last might. Miss might women's international tennis tournament when she defeated Linky Boshoff, of South Africa, last might. Miss might women's international tennis tournament when she defeated Linky Boshoff, of S

#### Rosewall 42 and still going strong

Melbourne, Jan 7.—Ken Rose-wall swept through to the semifinal round of the Australian

#### Virginia Wade overpowers South African

Washington, Jan 7.—Virginia Wade, of Britain, qualified for the quarter-final round of the women's international tennis tournament when she defeated Linky Boshoff, of South Africa, last night. Miss Wade, the number two seed, won 6—2, 6—0 in 50 minutes, dominating the match with her powerful game. Miss Boshoff, smaller and slower, had few answers.

The first to reach the semi-final round was an unsecded Australian.

# For the record

Badminton Squash rackets ALCACUS

AMAC: Evans Cup (fourth round)

J. G. Thomas (Harrow) boal

D. G. White (Latymer), 9—0,

-5, 9—4: J. D. Cook (Bedford)

4. 9—7: 9—6: J. D. Cordeaux

ostam's) beal B. 2. 2. Walking

bley House (Cliffor) boal

V. Rockelly (King's, Canterbury);

3, 9—7: 7—7. 9—10, 9—0.

Ice hockey

# Latest European snow reports

Conditions
Off Runs to
te piste resort
Varied Poor Champery 8 90 I Worn patches on lower slopes Worn patches on 1005 260 Good Courmayeur 105 260 Good Sunny skiing on good pistes
Crans-Montana 75 135 Fair I Wet snow below 2,000 metres
Davos 55 122 Good Extra snow is windblown
Les Menuires 34 123 Fair Pistes becoming hard
Mürren 75 105 Good Mürren 75 105 Good Skiing everywhere
St Moritz 50 180 Good
St Moritz 50 180 Good Wengen 39 60 Fair Crust Good Fine v
Worn patches on exposed slopes
In the above reports, supplied by representatives of the Ski Club of
Great Britain, L refers to lower slopes and U to upper slopes. The
following reports have been received from other sources:

# Extra three furlongs may suit Banlieu

Racing Correspondent

Racing Correspondent
Overnight frost put peid to
racing at Sandown Perk yesterday and today's meeting there is
in doubt. The stewards will inspect
the course at 6.45 am. If racing
is possible the Anthony Mildmay
Peter Cazalet Memorial Handicap
Steeplechase (2.0) will be the
centreplece of the programme but
not the only attraction. Having
been denied opportunities at Newbury and Lingfield Park earlier
this week, Lanzarote, a former
Champion hurdler, is due to make
his first appearance as a steeple-

this week, Lanarotte, a former Champion burdler, is due to make his first appearance as a steeple-chaser in this country in the Stand Novices Steeplechase (1.0).

A qualifier in the Panama Cigar Hurdle Championship (1.30), the Tolworth Hurdle (2.30), and the Express Hamilicap Steeplechase (3.0) are other races that can make this an entertaining day's racing at Sandown

The distance of the Mildmay-Cuzalet Steeplechase may suit Banileu, and he is my selection. Towards the end of the Hennessy Cognac Gold Cup, which was run over three miles and a quarter at Newbury in November, Banileu was gasing on Zeia's Son and Tanalin. Today he will be faced with another three furlongs, which should give him an excellent chance of getting his own back on Zeia's Son, whom he will be meeting on 51b better terms.

In all, eight of today's field contested the Hennessey Gold Cup with Zeta's Son and Banileu doing far better than the other six. Money Market finished seventh, three places in from of Capuchin, who in turn was one ahead of Andy Pandy at the end. Top Priority and Carroll Street were even farther behind, and Even Up fell. Sandown has always brought the best out of Money Market, who has one today's race for the last two years. But he has done nothing this season to make me think that he can win it a third time.

**Sunshine brings** 

for big trainers Big National Hunt trainers were

full of new year hope at Haydock Park yesterday when the Lan-cashire track provided the only racing in England under blue skies

and sunshine. The Weyhill trainer, Toby Balding, whose four runners produced a winner with Over Acting and a runner-up, Double Whiskey, had good news of his Triumph Hurdie second favourite,

Triumph Hurdle second favourite, Decent Fellow, a brilliant winner of the Final Hurdle at Chepstow first time out 10 days ago.

After Over Acting won the Earlestown Novices' Steeplechase at 16-1, Balding gave confident Cheltenham encouragement to supporters of the former Irish horse by saying: "As far as Decent Fellow is concerned, I have seen nothing in England to frighten me."

me."

Balding continued: "Decent

Balding continued: "Decent Fellow must have two races before Cheltenham. I doubt thim shouldering a 12 lb penalty at Wolverhampton next week and he will more probably run here in a less valuable race in a formight's time, before going to Newbury for the Stroud Green Hurdle."

The champion trainer Fred Rimell, out of luck with his two runners yesterday, also had encouraging news concerning his Gold Cup winner Royal Frolic. He said: "Royal Frolic is back in work and will reappear at Wincanton in a conditions race on February 3."

Havdock Park results 1.0 (1.2) BOLTON HURDLE (£487; 2m)

1.30 (1.33) WHITE LODGE HURDLE HANDICAP (2697: 25m)

HANDICAP 1897: 2'-mi
Tree Breeze, ch m by Farm Walk
— Gay Broeze (Phanker),
6-10-13 Mr C. Planker),
6-10-13 Mr C. Planker),
6-10-13 Mr C. Planker),
1-10-13 Mr C. Planker,
1-10-13

1'd. nk.
2.0 12.3' GAMEKEEPERS STEEPLE-CHASE (Handicap: £790: 2m)
Our Arthur, ch g, by Rensinder—dam not registered (Mrs M. Brudshaw), 11-10-0
Brudshaw), 11-10-0
San Count . J. J. O'Netill 15-1) 2
Artic Explorer . C. Tinkier (6-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 11-8 (av Four Star. 5-1 Never There (f), 6-1 Santon Brig (U), 25-1 Charust (4th), 7 rsn.
TOTE: Win, £3.5s: places, £1.46.
68p: dnal forecast, £14.03, S. Under-hill, at Alcosier, £14.03

2.30 (2.32) OLDHAM STEEPLECHASE (Handist): 2937: 2940)

3.0 (3.5) EARLESTOWN STEEPLE-CHASE (Novices Cort; 5m)

ray of hope

No distance is too far for Barona, who won the Scottish Grand National last season only a week after he finished fourth in the big race at Aintree. But Barona usually takes longer to strike form. Now that Fred Rimel's stable have found their touch, it would be wise to espect Andy Pandy to run well, even though he was such a disappointment in the Hennessy.

Pengrail is not without a chance either, especially now that Fred Winter has managed to get a race under his belt at long last; nor is Flap, even though he ran appallingly at Huntingdon on Boxing Day. His trainer, Ken Bailey, was at a loss to explain that inept performance when we discussed it earlier this week. Bailey is sure that Flap will do much better this afternoon but I still prefer Banlieu, even though he is something of a law unto himself.

Sandown has never been an easy course to jump, so I will be interested to see how Lanzarote copes in the Stand Novices' Steeplechase. He certainly has the ability to outclass Tommy Tiddler and also beat Zarib, a recent Cheltenham winner.

The Bo-Weevil and Mount Irvine, who finished second and third behind John Cherry at Kempton Park on December 27, have been earmarked for the Tolworth Hurdle and the Panama Cigar Hurdle qualifier respectively. I think that one as experienced as The Bo-Weevil can win, providing that he can cope with Rathcourath. But I believe that Mount Irvine may be flattered by the result at Kempton Park and that on this occasion both St Cadwaladr and Narribinni could be better bets, and perhaps Spanish Explorer.

Haydock Park programme

[Television (BBC 1): 1.0, 1.30, 2.0 and 2.30 races]

1.0 PHILIP CORNES HURDLE (Novices: £1,121: 24m)

1.30 MERSEYSIDE HURDLE (Handicap: £3,496: 22m)

30 MERSEYSIDE HURDLE (Handicap: £3,496: 24m)

111-2ff0 Highway Rambler (B), M. K. Easterby, 7-12-7 J. J. O'Neill
1111-00 Riga (D), W. A. Stephenson, 6-12-4 T. Stack
10-00a0 Grando King (C), M. Iste, 8-12-1 C. Smilh 7
10-232 Sporadic, J. Gifford, 6-11-10 M. Stanley 3
10-232 Sporadic, J. Gifford, 6-11-10 M. Stanley 3
10-231 Tanora, Danys Smith, 8-11-9 N. Balmer 7
310-231 Tanora, Danys Smith, 8-11-9 N. Balmer 7
310-231 Tanora, Danys Smith, 8-11-9 N. Balmer 7
310-230 Willie Winnights, Mrs. 7, Pilkington, 9-11-2 Mr. A. Webb 7
21-0301 Hiram Maxim, F. Rimeil, 6-11-4 R. O'Donevan 7
330-000 Willie Wunnights, Mrs. 7, Pilkington, 9-11-2 Mr. A. J. Wilson
212321 Junes M. H. Easterby St. 1-1 A. B. O'Donevan 7
020-0302 Unche Wannya, I. Jordon, 7-10-15 Mr. J. Hirkman Co. 10 Co.

# Shifting Gold may lack the spee to hold Glanford Brigg

By Michael Seely

By Michael Seely

Glanford Brigg is my selection for the Tote Northern Handicap Steeplechase at Haydock Park this afternoon. Tamalin and Canadius have Gold Cup potential. Lower in the weights, Shifting Gold recently proved his wellbeing by beating Cuckolder comfortably at Kempton Park on Boxing Day. Shifting Gold's many fine performances last season included a four-length defeat of the Arkle Trophy winner, Roaring Wind, at Warwick. With 10st 10th to carty, Ken Bayley's eight-year-old must go well today. The Scottish-trained Roystar, narrowly defeated by Irish Tony in the Rowland Meyrick Steeplechase at Weatherby, must also come into the reckoming with only 10st to carty.

the reckoning with only 10st to carry.

The aute-post favourite, Broncho II, has been withdrawn. Tony Dickinson gave the gelding some fast work on Tony Gillam's all-weather gallop at Ripon yesterday morning, but Broncho seized up after his exercise and he is to wait for another day. Of the others declared, Zera's son and Andy Pandy will run only if Sandown Park is abandoned and both horses might find Haydock's three miles too sharp. miles too sharp.

There was inspired backing tor
Tamalin to defy top weight in
the sponsors' offices yesterday, but
Gordon Richards's Gold Cup hope

the sponsors' offices yesterday, but Gordon Richards's Gold Cup hope ran below expectations behind Royal Marshal II at Kempton Park. Therefore, in spite of Tamalin's fine effort when runner-up to Zeta's Son at Newbury, I narrow the issue to Glanford Brigg, Canadius and Shifting Gold. Three seasons ago Glanford Brigg's six victories in succession culminated in an incredible defeat by 25 lengths of Money Market in the Greenall Whitley Handicap on this course. Ten days Liter at Cheltenham he ran Ten Up to two and a half lengths in the Sun Alliance Steeplechase.

Since then, in spite of being

wiss have come his way. The gelding has also run well in the past two Gold Cups. Lentently treated at the start of this season. treated at the start of this season. Glanford Brigg has won his only two races for his new trainer, Frank Dever. His most recent performance when giving Honest Lawyer 38lb and a 12-length bearing in a fast time at Market Rasen, showed that Glanford Brigg had lost little of his old sparkle.

To suggest that Canadius may

lost little of his old sparide.

To suggest that Canadius may not be capable of giving 3lb to Glanford Brigg could be tempting providence. Canadius, formerly a top-closs handicap hurdler, took the fences so well last season that he gained six victories in his new role. It was in the last of these successes, in the Yellow Pages partern handicap at Kempton that Canadius gave a glimpse of his true potential.

A better bet at Haydock could

when unluckily beaten by Peter Scot at Wincanton.

Sporadic, potentially a steeplechaser in the maki his heart out when chasin Anna's Prince at Nottingh spite of his big weight Is ford's six-year-old will be suited by the two miles ar quarters of this aft race. Denys Smith's usefu capper, Tanora, excelled when winning at Catterick, is a whisper for Gordon Ri Current Gold, who appears over-confidently ridden wit behind Merrybent in a stee at Catterick on New Year's Listercombe, Hiram Mar Prescott were all good wing time out. Tessie's Boy a useful burst of speed when ing bis third victory in a Wolverhampton, but the makers made Midao their f at 7—1 and those odds represent good value each Other likely winners at l are that tough mare Miss F

Kempton that Canadius gave a glimpse of his true potential.

A better bet at Haydock could be Midao, Peter Easterby's representative in the Merseyside Handicap Hurdle. Over half the field in this intensely competitive race can be given good chances, but there is ground for thinking that Midao may be outstripping the official assessor.

Until last Saturday the five-year-old had won once and been placed on four occasions. But at Catterick Bridge Midao improved dramatically on that form when a capable young rider, Alarbrown, Claiming 7th again this afternoon, Midao could represent a blot on an otherwise tightly knil handicap.

With the loss of so much racing recently, it is just about the most competitive affair of its type to be run this season. Frenchy Nicholson's good mare Fighting Kate, who was backed to win a small fortune in Sandown Park's aball f

2.30 ROCHDALE STEEPLECHASE (£627 : 2m)  2
3.0 MAKERFIELD HURDLE (£752 : 2m)
1 Complicity (D), J. Perrett, 11:12-0
2 0-00000 Moadow Manor, R. Allan, 8-11-11
4 000p-0u Napazi (D), G. Richards, 7-11-6
5 02000-0 My Christine, M. Tate, 6-11-2
6 G-02141 Early Morning (D), F. Wiles, 7-11-1
10 072-101 Sea Wanderer (D), A. Patellal. 10-10-10
12 000040 Quackatory (D) P. Rantom, 8-10-12 Mr
13 0030-02 Aureleate, S. Mellor, 9-10-12



... M. Dickinson
... R. Mangan
Haydock Park selections

By Our Racing Staff 1.0 Miss Fanackapan. 1.30 MIDAO is specially recommended. Glanford Brigg. 2.30 Waltz. 3.0 Free Girl. 3.30 Emma J.

## Sandown Park programme

canton in a conditions race on February 3."

Rimeil added: "Rag Trade is still on the easy list but Comedy of Errors, who rapped himself, is ready to resume and will have at least one more hurdle race before we decide about sending him chasing."

While Red Rum returns to racing, another Northern runner, Sea Pigeon, has earned a rest according to the Perth trainer. Pat Muldoon. Sea Pigeon, one of the North's top Champion Hurdle hopes for March, missed the 1976 race because of a boil when trained by Gordon Richards, and is now a Cheltenham candidate for the Malton trainer, Peter Easterby. [Television (IBA): 1.30, 2.0, 2.30 and 3.0 races] 12.30 VILLAGE HURDLE (Div I: 4-y-0: £1,080: 2m)



1.30 PANAMA CIGAR HURDLE (5-y-o: £1,299: 2m) 1.30 PANAMA CIGAR HURDLE (5.v-o: £1,299: 2m
501 011 St Cadwaladr (D), F. Winter. 11-10
503 0210 St Cadwaladr (D), F. Winter. 11-7
505 0-41 Spanish Explorer (D), F. Winter. 11-7
506 0-41 Spanish Explorer (D), F. Winter. 11-7
507 281by Honey. Spinyled 11-0
507 230-000 0xrcy, V. Crose, 11-0
512 0 Gordous Devon, M. Gowell, 11-0
513 0 Gordous Devon, M. Gowell, 11-0
514 03 isolip, R. Head, 11-0
515 0420 Just Revenge, D. Barons. 11-0
516 0-0040 Priory Lad, J. O'Donoghue, 11-0
520 00 Yamadori, R. Houghton, 11-0
5-4 Naribhini, 4-1 Spanish Explorer, 6-1 St Gawain, 10-1
Rovenge, 12-1 Gentie Prince and Yamadori, 20-1 others. 2.0 MILDMAY-CAZALET STEEPLECHASE (£3,116: 3m 5f)

| Z.O MILDMAY-CAZALET STEEPLECHASE (13,116: 3m 5f) | 301 35-113 | Zetas Son. P. Balley. R-11-7 | R. Barry 302 200-313 | Zetas Son. P. Balley. R-11-7 | R. Champion 103 224-0-0 | Even Up. (C), Mrs. A. Oushion, 10-11-7 | R. Champion 103 224-0-0 | Revenue 104 22110 | Revenue 105 422110 | Revenue 105 42110 2.30 TOLWORTH HURDLE (£1,547 : 2m) 3.0 EXPRESS STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: £1,497: 2m)
501 22-1212 Spanish Yan (C-D). D. Moriey. 4:12-0 B. R.
603 221-112 igle of Man (C-D), F. Walwyn. 10-11-12 W.
604 123-301 Casbah. T. torsier. 10-11-7 G.
605 133-004 Balwich. C.D., R. Tarnell, 7-11-0 A.
607 131-004 Balwich. C. Davies. 10-11-5 R.
11-1 Spanish Tan. 3-1 late of Man. 4-1 Early Spring. 11-2 Dulwich. 7-1

10-1 Viewfinder

3.30 VILLAGE HURDLE (Div II: £1,086: 2m)

5. 123 Grey Mountain (D). W. Marshall. 11-4

20 Saronial. F. Wniwyn. 11-0

10 00000 Benny's Bey. A. Moore. 11-0

11 Of Flamoproof, H. Nicholson. 11-0

121 Kerry Street. V. Cross. 11-0

221 Kerry Street. V. Cross. 11-0

231 O Marry Tuer. I Dudgeon. 11-0

242 O Park History. R. Smyth. 11-0

253 O Prince Jack. J. Gifford, 11-0

354 O Prince Jack. J. Gifford, 11-0

355 Sirotte. A. Davison. 11-0

356 Secul Contract. B. Payling. 11-0

40 Factorial. 3-2 Crey Mountain. "2 Gilssande, 6-1 On

Sandown Park selections

By Our Racing Correspondent
12.30 Kybo. 1.0 Lanzarote. 1.30 St Cadwaladr. 2.0 Banheu. 2.30 The
Bo-Weevil. 3.0 EARLY SPRING is specially recommended. 3.30
Baronial.
By Our Newmarket Correspondent
2.0 Banlieu. 2.30 Star of the Arctic. 3.0 Spanish Tan. 3.30 Glissando.

171.24 Ret Nach Selectives

By Our Racing Smf(
12.45 Swanky Guide. 1.15 Rufford. 1.45 Crimshy Town. 2.15 Pent. 2.45 BUGLE BOY is specially recommended. 3.15 Coole 2

By Our Newmarket Correspondent
1.45 Downing Arms.

#### Market Rasen programme

[Television (IBA): 1.45, 2.15 and 2.45 races] 12.45 SPALDING STEEPLECHASE (Novices: £537: 2m) ## SYALDING SIEEFLECHASE (NOVICES : 1307 - 2011)

## g-2011 Swanky Guide (D). Mrs G. Welford. 9-11-10 Mr T. Walf

## Coroin Murro, G. Richards, 6-11-3 Mr C. Can

## Coroin Murro, G. Richards, 6-11-3 Mr C. Can

## Coroin Murro, G. Richards, 6-11-3 Mr C. Can

## Coroin Murro, G. Richards, 6-11-3 Mr C. Can

## Coroin Murro, G. Richards, 6-11-3 Mr C. Can

## Coroin Murro, G. Richards, 6-11-3 Mr C. Can

## Coroin Murro, G. Richards, 6-11-3 Mr H. Orde-Fore

## Coroin Murro, G. Richards, 6-11-3 Mr H. Orde-Fore

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## Coroin Murro, G. Richards, 6-11-3 Mr C. Can

## Coroin Murro, G. Richards, 6-11-3 Mr C. Can

## Coroin Murro, G

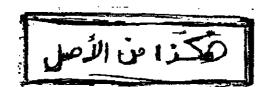
Kin:	-1 Indian g's Robe.	Emperor, 5-2 Swanky Guide, 4-1 Coroln Muire, 1 14-1 Others.
1.1	5 GRIMS	SBY HURDLE (Novices: £431: 2m)
1	4-b0213	Moschaia, h. kisinom 4 14 z
3		Bell (Flower, W. Clay, 10-11-7
4	31-	
5	0-2000	Etruscan Mald. S. Norton. 6-11-7
7	DŪ	May Slave ) Dissales (
- 1	Opu	May Slave, J. Blundell, 9-11-7 Royal Sasten, J. Gilbert, 11-11-7
10	03	
ĪÌ	0000	Rufford, S. Naturisa, 6-11-7 Ruskington, J. Leigh, 6-11-7
17	020-0	Westward Leading A. Baron, 6-11-7
14	103-0	Whistling Swan, K. Ivory, 7-11-7
16	310p02	Bright Come! A Lange Street
Ī7	D-	Bright Comet, A. Jarvis, 5-11-0
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# Market Rasen selections



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Personal investment and finance. pages 18 and 19

# Denys Smill Minimum lending slip after rate cut again as £750m 'tap' is exhausted

The Bank of England mini-al rum lending rate was reduced by a percentage point to 14 per ent a few hours after the an-ouncement that the latest Gov-"designment long "tap" was be a presented. The £750m "tap", was all always and 1996 at 151 per cent, was all always and a the end of last week and sold very quickly because brooks; widespread expectations of profe because 200

and the sterday's MLR fall and more Instead of issuing a new long in Garap" to replace it, which tept securities, the authorities \*\*aunched a new £600m short tap at 12½ per cent dated 181. This will be assued at a rice of £96.25 per £100 of unital stock, which means that a flar yield will be 13.25 per

Demand for gilts is so heavy the moment that many maret dealers expect the stock to all quickly. Long-term gilts re also expected to move ahead roughy and there is some seculation that a new long-term

Underlying all of this minism about giles is the slief that interest rates are roughy tipped to move down as authorizes had to take firm tion on Thursday to prevent bigger drop than that which tually occurred, and there is ili market pressure for a rither fall. The terms of the ort-term tap are likely to slow e fall in short-term interest

Yesterday's fall will prob-ily not be enough to bring ink base rates though the day.

clearing banks would be likely

societies to increase interest rates, which they are to reconsider shortly. The pressure on interest rates and upsurge in demand for gilts have resulted in the Gov-ernment selling most of the stock it needs to sell to meet

seriously to consider the idea if

MLR were to fall any further. The drop will, however, reduce pressure on the building

its funding requirement for this financial year. successfully in the face of growing shortages in the money market, shortages caused by the very success of the sales

One uncertainty is whether the Government now intends to launch a variable interest bond There was widespread speculation in the markets on Thursday that such a launch was due yesterday but in the event it did not materialize. Officials say detailed studies have been be taken off the shelf at any time, but that no decisions have been taken on whether this will

happen, and if so, when. There is no doubt that a variable interest bond would get a fairly cool reception at the moment because the market generally expects interest rates to go down. However, this is believed to have been taken into account in those official circles which have been press-ing for the introduction of such

It seems clear that the Treasury has been a great deal more sympathetic to the sug-gestion than the Bank of Eng-land and for the moment at out a reduction in clearing least the Bank has carried the

Carter reflation measures are expected

o concentrate on boost for employment

# **GEC** shares decision on dividend

stares fell sharply when the stock market opened yesterday because of disappointment that capital reorganization plans had not included a boost in the

only 4p down at 177p. Elsewhere in the equity mar-ket, profit-taking trimmed 2.5

Equities had their busiest day for almost a year with 7,800 bargains marked. Even so, after six consecutive days of chalking up gains the market was ripe for some profit-taking. Never-theless the new year account has taken the FT index 10.6 points higher over the week and it is now standing exactly 100 points above last October's

Both blue chips and secondbuying, to pass the £8 level. pence easier.

at 46p in the wake of Johnson & Firth Brown's improved offer, while Spear & Jackson's vigorous rebuttal of Hestair's approach clipped 8p from its

By Our Financial Staff General Electric Company's

But the shares ended the day

points from the FT ordinary share index, which closed at 365.3, though shares generally ended the day on a firm note. Gilts have again monopolized the stage this week. Spurred on by new year hopes that the economy would improve on the tide of North Sea oil and ex-pectations of lower interest rates—confirmed yesterday with another & point cut in minimum lending rate to 14 per cent-government stocks at both the short and long ends staged good gains over the week.

ary issues have been prominent this week, with North Sea stocks such as Tricentrol bogging the limelight. BP, too, has moved further ahead on Wall Street Engineering shares have also been strong this week, though leaders like Hawker Siddeley. GKN and Tubes all closed a few

Meanwhile, bid developments left Dunford & Elliott 4p higher

Investor's week, page 19

# Aramco partner's statement signals start of Opec production battle

Exxon switching to more Saudi oil

Corporation said today it intended to step up its use of Saudi Arabian oil in the western hemisphere.

The company said that during the first quarter of 1977 it planned to run five million barrels of Saudi Arabian heavy crude through its big Aruba refinery, "which has historically run almost exclusively on Venezuelan crude". The refinery processes 440,000 barrels a

Exxon, which has been a leading purchaser of Venez-uelan oil, was also increasing its imports of fuel oil from "east ern hemisphere" sources during the first quarter, a spokesman said.

The company is one of the four owners of Arabian American Oil Company (Aramco), which accounts for the bulk of Saudi Arabia's oil output. Top officials of Exxon and the three other American companies Mobil Corporation, Texaco Inc, and Standard Oil of California have been meeting Shaikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, the Saudia Arabian Oil Minister, this week about Saudi pro-duction plans and the pending Saudi takeover of Aramco. The Exxon statement appeared to signal the opening of

Shaikh Yamani has pledged to hold prices below the 10 per cent increase effected by most of the members of the Oranization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

Exxon declined to\_ say whether it was acting on results or the Aramco meeting. It did say, however: "Exxon under-stands that Saudi Arabian crude oil production capabilities will steadily increase during 1977."

There have been estimates that Aramco, which produced at a rate of about nine million barrels a day in December, has the capability of increasing output to nearly 10 million barrels a day this quarter. To-wards the end of the year pro-duction could approach 12 mil-lion barrels a day if Sandi lion barrels a day, if Saudi Arabia chooses.

Exxon apparently was in response to reports earlier this week from Caracas, which said Venezuelan oil officials were claiming that buyers of oil, specifically Exxon, had accepted the 10 per cent Venezuelan price increase without complaint.

price increases were less than had been reported earlier.

a barrel, or 9.6 per cent, for light crudes, and ranged between 75 cents and \$1.11 a barrel or 6.1 per cent to 9.8 per cent for the heavier crudes and fuel oils.

"The company judges these prices to be competitive with alternate supplies currently available", Exxon said. The company, a major supplier to the United States east coast of residual fuel processed from Venezuelan crude, reiterated that it had raised prices for this fuel by an average of 7 per

#### **Kuwait ready to** reduce output

Oil Ministry sources in Kuwait said the country might be forced to cut its crude pro-duction by 38 per cent if foreign

Kuwait can only comply with requests to cut down pur-chases by foreign buyers", the sources added.

They said the production cut would amount to about 700,000 Earlier this week, the Oil Ministry said the present pro-duction rate was 1.8 million

bought back 950,000 barrels a day produced by them in Kuwait.

The ministry confirmed that certain buyers had asked to reduce their dependence on Kuwait oil after the price rise.

#### Venezuela hopes to keep up sales

Venezuelan Government officials in Caracas expressed confidence that their country's average oil sales of two million barrels a day would be the least affected by a boost in Saudi Arabian oil production. Dr Valentin Hernandes

Acosta, Venezuela's Mines Minister, based his confidence on three factors, including his country's geographic proximity to the United States, the main consumer of Venezuelan crude and refined products.

Venezuelan Government offi-cials have emphasized often that their country did not partici-pate in the 1973 Arab oil embargo. They also have said that the country's traditional clients—the United States and Canada—can depend on Venezuelan oil supplies even now According to its statement, the duction rate was 1.8 million that the industry was in state bearels a day, of which Gulf Oil hands.—AP-Dow Jones.

**Unions veto** 

peace talks

#### takeover by THF is delayed By Patricia Tisdak Trust Houses Forte has met

Strand chain

delays in completing its £27.6m

acquisition of hotels in the J. Lyons & Company Strand chain. The deal, which involves 35

hotels, was due to be signed on January 1, but has been held up for what are described as technical reasons ". Meanwhile, discussions have

been taking place with about 400 Strand staff whose jobs may be affected by the deal. There is also considerable speculation about the future ownership of the J. Lyons hotels not included in the THF acquisition. These are the 825-room Tower Hotel at St

Katherine's Dock, London, the 600-room Alpha in Amsterdam and the 170-room Commodore in Paris. J. Lyons has not declared its long-term intentions for the but it is known that a number

of interested buyers have looked round the hotels. All three have been in trading difficulties during the past few The largest, the Tower, built at a cost of £8m and opened in

1973, suffered from delays in the overall development of the dockdand area as well as the general economic downturn. This year however, the steep rise in foreign tourist traffic to

London has brought it into profit. The high occupancy rates are, according to Mr Brian Ridgeway, its general manager. likely to continue well into 1977. In Amsterdam the performance of the Alpha, 25 per cent owned by Royal Dutch Airlines,

has also been disappointing, with losses of £300,000 in its first year. The Commodore, the more recent acquisition, "has more recent acquisition, yet to realize its potential " despite extensive modernization, according to the company.

#### Lloyd's cover for lost \$3.5m tanker

American coast guards yesterday gave up virtually all hope of finding the 31,000-ton oil tanker, Grand Zenith, which disappeared in rough seas a week ago off the American east coast,

The tanker, owned through a subsidiary of the New York-based Sea King corporation, was bound from Teesside to Massa-chusetts with a cargo of eight million gallons of heavy oil.

Registered in Panama, the tanker was built in 1953 by the American shipbuilding and steel company, Bethlehem Steel. The vessel's hull was insured for \$3.5m (about £2.1m) in London don through Lloyd's.

## freight interests

# Mr Lever for Meriden talks after plea for £1m state aid is refused

By Stephen Goodwin

Mr Harold Lever, Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, and adviser, has become involved in discussions over the Govern-£1m support for the Meriden motor cycle cooperative.

He will be meeting Mr Jack Jones, general secretary of the Transport and General Workers' Union, and Mr Geoffrey Robinson MP, a staunch supporter of the cooperative, at his Eaton Square, London home on Monday morning.

"With Lever you can talk hard commercial sense." Mr Robinson said yesterday. If the £1m was not forthcoming and Meriden was allowed to collapse it could cost the public purse more than £3m. he said.

The cooperative, set up in The cost will be about ernment demen merium in March, 1975, provides 700 jobs £500,000 but to facilitate the £1m and had to appoint a rear its factory near Coventry transfer NVT has offered to ceiver the cost in unemployment return this money to the Govthen Secretary of State for In-dustry, authorized financial sup-

port of £4,200,000 and a loan of £750,000. Since then financial thinking in the department has hardened and earlier this week Mr Alan Williams, Minister of State for Industry, refused Meriden's application for a further fim. The need for the money is twofold: to purchase industrial rights and marketing assets re-lating to Triumph Twins from NVT Motorcycles, and to pro-

vide working capital. NVT has been marketing the Meriden-built Triumph Bonne-villes and Tigers since March 1975 but this arrangmenet is due to expire in July this year. Both parties believe the time is now ripe for the cooperative

In brief



to assume full responsibility for Mr Robinson, who is the its own affairs. Agreement was Labour MP for Coventry, Northreached on the transfer of the West, said yesterday's meeting rights and assets in advance of had been superseded by the Meriden's application for the arrangement to see Mr Lever.

redemption of its investment in

Both Mr Dennis Poore, chairman of NVT, and Mr Robinson pointed out that the net cost to Government would therefore be only £500,000.
"I would have thought this

would make it easy for the Gov-ernment and that is why their decision not to support the co-operative is all the more sur-prising", Mr Poore said yester-A planned meeting between leaders of the cooperative and

Mr Williams in London yester-day was called off at the re-quest of the cooperative. A spokesman for the Department of Industry said it had been postponed until Monday morn-ing.

tion there would be a distressed sales situation and this would add another £1m.

You have a sure £3m cost as against a chance that Meri-den can make it. I cannot see the sense of the Government's Mr Denis Johnson, chairman

the cooperative, remained confident that Meriden would get the support it was seeking. He said the press had written Meriden off before and said they would " never do it", but they had got through.
"At Meriden we have the guts and the courage that this

country lacks. We are going to fight and I am positive we will get the money we need, Mr Johnson added.

## at Rubery By Clifford Webb Talks aimed at preventing the threatened closure of Rubery Owen's Darlaston, Staf-

fordshire, motor component plant were threatened last night by more inter-union strife. Senior stewards of the two largest unions—the Transport and General Workers and the Amalgamated Union of Engin-eering Workers—refused to take part in the talks scheduled for next Tuesday if members of the Electricians Union were also present.
Relations have been strained

since the electricians left the Rubery Owen joint shop stewards committee in 1973 and insisted on separate wage nego-tiations with management.

Mr Arnold Onions, the
AUEW convener at the plant,
said last night: "We will not

be sitting down with the elec-tricians next Tuesday." They had benefited from wage increases negotiated by the other unions, but still wanted to remain independent.
Mr Douglas Peach, his opposite number for the TGWU.

said: "The electricians are pre-pared to take everything they can get and give nothing."

The electricians ended a three-week sit in only five days ago after intervention by Mr ago after intervention by Mr
Len Murray, general secretary
of the TUC, and national
leaders of the three unions.
But Mr John Owen, managing director, gave warning that
the future of the big plant was
still on a briftenday after pine still on a knife-edge after nine months of almost continuous disputes. He had said earlier that unless the unions cooper-

ated to guarantee a trouble-free year he would have to close the plant

# Thomas Cook sells

The Thomas Cook group has sold its British freight operations to the Crosby House Group. The agreement is for the whole of the share and losm capital of Thomas Cook Freight, and is in line with Cook's decision to the cook's decis sion to concentrate on its travel, banking, foreign exchange and travellers' cheques activities.

#### Senator Robert Byrd, the new jority leader of the United ates Senate, and Congressman iomas O'Neill, the new eaker of the House of Repsentatives, led a delegation Congressmen to see Mr rter and his advisers today, nator Byrd said there would obably be a tax cut, but "I nk the great emphasis will on jobs"

nary measures being com-

red by Mr Jimmy Carter, the

esident-elect, will be on

ecific programmes to stimu-

e employment, rather than a broad and general tax cut.

Proposals are already before 2 Congress for \$6,000m bout £3,500m) of spending on -jobs programmes this but Senator Byrd said at this was still too low and at he wanted to see more ending, especially on pro-ammes that created job opporuities for the young. Mr Bert Lance, the Budget rector-designate, stated today ere was general agreement

not greatly swell the federal budget deficit, which already stands at some \$51,000m for the current financial year. According to

or temporary tax cut for cor-

Carter make for the 1978 fiscal year's budget, which takes effect on October L President Ford will announce

It is likely, however, that President Ford will attempt to include substantial increases in defence spending, above the levels that Mr Carter is likely to favour, and that he will once again seek to link tax cuts to at the economy needed a 5,000m to \$20,000m boost.

The reflationary programme is shington, Jan 7

The reflationary programme will most probably be presented in much greater detail by Mr to ensure that the measures do in much greater deta fiscal year budget proposals, soon after he becomes President on January 20. He is announcing the outline now so that Congress's econo-mic committees can start hear-

sources, the measures are likely to include a temporary tax reduction for low income earners, and either a permanent ings immediately, and thus ensure swifter passage for the

They will need congressional approval, and will be considered part alongside the proposal that President Ford and Mr

his last budget on January 17. Because of the complexity and size of the burget, the Ford proposals will have largely to be accepted by the incoming Carter Administration.

reductions in social welfare

#### influenced the structure of the reflationary programme, and have led Mr Carter to conclude that a proposal now to introduce large-scale permanent tax cuts might make the task of producing a tax reform plan all the more difficult.

A comprehensive outline of

Mr Carter's medium-term eco-nomic policy aims and the hopes for his new package are

likely to be revealed next

week when Mr Michael Blumen-

thal, the Treasury Secretary designate, attends confirmation

hearings before the Senate Finance Committee, which is primarily responsible for tax

policy.

Advisers to Mr Carter have

stated that they hope to make early progress on a major over-haul of the American tax code.

Tax reform considerations have

More Massey-Perguson wor-kers were laid off yesterday, making 2,800 idle as a result of a strike at the company's Coventry tractor plant, which has cost more than £12m worth

The 1,100 assembly workers on strike since December 22 have rejected an offer that, if they return to work, independent assessors will be intro-duced to check the fairness of new manning levels and piece-

#### 2,800 laid off at Massey plant

All production work in the Cammell Laird shipyard at Birkenhead, on Merseyside came to a standstill last night and more than 4,000 workers were laid off indefinitely because of the continuing strike by 450 platers and shipwrights belonging to the Boilermakers'

Only manual workers are affected and 900 staff employees will continue to work. Another 150 men are being kept on to carry out important safety duties in the yard but construction work on all 12 ships has stopped. The stoppage by platers and shipwrights began on Tuesday. The workers had given the man-agement 14 days notice of their intention to strike.

They claim that the company

5p to 405p 7p to 348p 7p to 90p 5p to 20p

has gone back on a deal made in 1975 by withdrawing special "flexibility" payments of £2 a week, but the company says the agreement was rejected by a meeting of boilermakers and before it could be renegoriated the Government's pay policy

4,000 idle as Cammell yard stops

#### Private house starts set for 155,000 target

A survey carried out by the shows that private house-builders expect to start work on 155,000 houses and flats this year, the same as estimated in a survey last July. Thus while the industry remains heavily depressed, it appears that for private sector builders, at least,

The FT index : 365.3 – 2.5

60.00

1.94 118.50

61.00 1.70 9.82 6.35 8.38

8.38 3.96 70.00 7.85 1475.00 495.00, 4.14 8.75

56.00 1.80 112.00

THE POUND

Australia S

Austria Sch

Belgium Fr

Finland Mkk

Germany Dui

Hongkong S Italy Le 15
Japan Yo
Netherlands Gld

Greece Dr

Norway Kr

Portugal Esc S Africa Rd

Switzerland Fr

US \$ 1.75 Yugeslavia Dnr 34.00

Canada S

the end of last year and other unfavourable factors have failed to dampen expected

#### OECD prices rose 0.5pc in November

Paris, Jan 7.-Consume prices in member countries of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development rose 0.5 per cent in November compared with 0.7 per cent in October, the OECD said today. The yearly rise for November was 8.1 per cent, slightly up on the 8 per cent in October. Inflation rates in Switzerland and Germany were nearly stable

#### West Germany's The Times index: 154.33---1.00 economy grew 5.6pc last year

over the last half-year.

From Perer Norman Bonn, Jan 7

West Germany's economy expanded by 5.6 per cent in real terms last year, more than mak-ing up for the 3.2 per cent fall in 1974, the Federal Statistics Office in Wiesbaden reported today.

In nominal terms gross national product rose by 8.9 per cent to DM1,136,000m (£284,000m) after a 4.7 per cent rise in 1975.

The Statistics Office's report. which is provisional, put the average rise in the cost of living last year at 4.5 per cent compared with 6 per cent the year before.

#### Rates for small denomination bank notes only as supplied vesterday by Barclays Bank International Ltd. Different rotes apply to travellers' chaques and other foreign currency buckets. Kuwait contract

Foster Wheeler Italiana said vesterday the Kuwait Oil Co had awarded it the turnkey contract for a 250,000-tonnes per year bitumen plant near Mina al-Ahmadi. No financial details were disclosed.—Reuter.

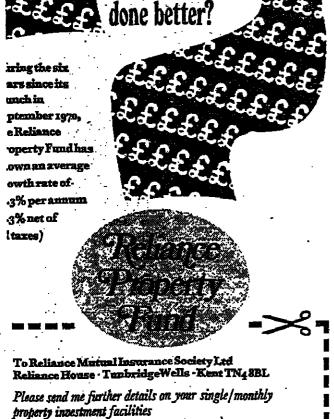
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you have

#### work targets. How the markets moved Rises 10p to 380p 10p to 295p Ningate Explor Brit Sugar Doornfontein Hamersley 10p to 210p 10p to 265p Surman Valley Swan Hunter Warrington T W Rand Cons Levex MIM Hidgs 1p to 8p 6p to 226p 14p to 184p Falls 5p to 122p 6p to 144p 8p to 210p 8p to 464p 3p to 25p 6p to 211p Bradford Prop Costain R Gt Portland Hawker Sidd

Leisure & Gen

On other pages

Bank Base Rates Table

RELIANCE MUTUAL

Oil Exploration 6p to 101p
Premier Cons
Snuta G 1p to 3p
Tang Cons 6p to 154p
Thorn Electric 6p to 216p
Welkom 5p to 105p Gold gained 25 cents an ounce to SDR-5 was 1.16211 on Friday, Git-edged securities went ahead Commodities: Coffee prices dropped sharply. Renter's index was at 1574.1 (previous 1570.7). Sterling gained 2 pts to \$1.7050. The "effective devaluation" rate vious 1570.7).
Reports pages 20 & 21 was 43.8 per cent.

Stocks J

21 Unit Trusts: Chieftain Save & Prosper

Interim Statement: International

Unit trusts

# Britannia shakes off the past

Walker unit trust group.

After the Slater affair it was

inevitable that the unit trust group, given a totally clean bill of health by the report into Slater, Walker Securities, would wish to assume a new

The new Britannia group lias emerged relatively unscathed from what were, indeed, the traumatic events of 1976. The word, of course, is "relatively". For there have been repurchases of around £18m from worried unitholders—of which at least £6m the manner. which at least £6m the managers reckon can be directly at-tributed to the departure of Jim Slater. Elsewhere, on the private portfolio side of the group, its pension fund management activities suddenly ceased

All this coincided with diffi-culties of another kind. At the end of 1974 and in early 1975 the Slater unit trust group acquired the management of the Jessel and National unit trusts —making a grand group total of 44 funds. Not merely were the portfolios out of line with Slater thinking, but clearly many of the funds duplicated each other.

After some delay, for technical reasons, managing director Brian Banks and deputy chair-man Jim Nichols were able to put together a merger pro-gramme—spanning most of 1976 and a little of this year—which has resulted in 44 unit trusts being reduced to a more manageable 23, all with restructured portfolios where appropriate.

So it really is a much re-vamped, much chastened group which has emerged as Britannia. And I am happy to report that it has weathered its past and is

prospects of good capital growth.

for capital growth.

professionals.

Over the years we shall seek to ensure that

trusts have often been some of the best vehicles rates.

while a high income is the main purpose of the

societies. We believe that, in the long term, the

potential for growth of both income and capital

unit trusts should not be regarded as a short-term

speculative investment, and we would like to

offer price of units has increased by 13.6%. During

WHY AUNIT TRUST?

shares for the individual investor is, of course, that

he rarely has enough capital to spread his risk, and

sufficient information to choose with confidence.

This is particularly true for those seeking a high

AN APPROPRIATELY TIMED

INVESTMENT

Trust will be invested in high yielding stocks and

shares. A decision to invest now could prove

particularly sensible, as share prices are still

relatively low despite continuing evidence of some

be phased over the next two years, the steadying

course set by the Government's recent budget is

likely to be maintained for some time. The impact

of North Sea oil should increasingly benefit our

recovery in the U.K. economy.

The funds of Chieftain High Income Unit

With payments of the IMF loan to the U.K. to

But the beauty of a unit trust is that, through it, you invest in a wide portfolio of stocks and shares, which is managed for you by full-time

The problem associated with stocks and

Although you can sell your units at any time,

will give you a significantly better total return.

from them, can go down as well as up.

year ", adds Banks.

The only outstanding problem
now facing the group is its
negative outflow. The level of
repurchases has dropped
sharply in recent months and is
now estimated to be below the

industry average.
So will the public, and perhaps more important still, the professional advisers, give the new Britannia group the support it needs? The answer, I think, should be "Yes". In the first place, the market

In the first place, the market conditions are improving. In a resurgent equity market, unit sales are likely to follow suit. Secondly, Britannia will be indulging in a heavy promotional campaign which will include not merely advertising but seminars and meetings with respectional advicers such as professional advisers such as insurance brokers.

Thirdly, the team at Britannia is well-tried and tested. There

was no mass exodus during the troubles last year, and in fact the key people, Eric Farrell, deputy managing director and in charge of dealing, Mr Banks and Mr Nichols have been there since 1964, 1968 and 1969 respectively.

So it is a very stable outfit and well structured internally in respect of its investment research, management and completely independent dealing

And what about the range of funds? Well, with 23 of them, it is, as one might expect, a very comprehensive list which veers towards the specialist categories. No less than 12 of the total com under this head-

Although every investor should be able to find something to appeal, specialist funds can also prove a mixed blessing. Their risk/reward ratios are in fine fettle. "The morale is higher than for a conventional Property and Financial Securi-fantastically high", points out fund—and it is very likely that uses funds to complete his list Nichols. "There is no excuse Britannia will be nursing a bad while Nichols preferred the

WITH PROSPECTS

OF CAPITAL GROWTH

FIXED PRICE OFFER OF CHIEFTAIN HIGH INCOME UNITS CLOSES ON 14<sup>TH</sup> JANUARY 1977

Chieftain High Income Unit Trust aims to balance of payments, which is forecast to show a

Trust, it is an historical fact that high income unit and therefore share prices, is of course interest

many fixed interest investments such as building reduction in interest rates. When they do fall it can

launch of the Trust on 6th September 1976, the believe, restrict opportunities for growth.

this time, the F.T. Ordinary Share Index has risen spread over about 100 U.K. companies.

The Trust's yield compares favourably with to sterling, which could well lead to a gradual

bring you immediate high income combined with healthy surplus from 1978 onwards.

the income you receive grows. Furthermore, likely to hold for a third year.

In the dying embers of the for poor performance, this performer—like its Mineral and Gold funds last year which rose like a phoenix from the ashes of the former Slater, now facing the group is its downwards—as well as some

In overall terms, the group looks capable of providing a reliable investment record. Its investment management is done in-house and the team is experienced at fund management and unlike other outposts of the erstwhile Slater empire operated on the conventional lines of classic investment management rather than falling over back-wards to accommodate new trends and styles.

Looking back at Britannia's record last year, which was clearly not the most auspicious of times for the group, it didn't do too badly at all. Its General and Growth funds were in the top 20 Medium funds and over three years, the Growth fund (based on the old Invan fund figures) is up by 24 per cent figures) is up by 24 per cent, definitely one of the higher rankings of the period.

Again in the Growth category, the Capital Accumulator fund (the old SW Unit Trust) is showing a 25 per cent appreciation over the last three years and was fifteenth in the 1976 placings. The Income and Specialist tables also showed Britannia funds around this level, although there were a clutch of Britannia specialist funds, the banking and property funds as well as the gold share funds, which hogged the bottom of the table.

All the funds are now fully invested and I asked both Mr Banks and Mr Nichols which of the 23 funds they would put their best friends into. There was no outright choice but both opted for the Income & Growth and North American funds. Banks then diverged into the

The rate of inflation has come down over the

One other major factor affecting the economy,

The recent budget should bring some stability

INVESTMENT POLICY

In order to minimise risk, the portfolio is

Our investment managers will monitor the

progress of these companies very carefully and act

accordingly. And here, curiously, they will be

helped by the fact that Chieftain High Income is a

new trust, because this will enable them to be

quicker and more flexible in their investment

tactics especially when shares need to be sold.

Very large holdings can be difficult to dispose of at

YOUR REASSURANCE

have an extensive record of outstanding unit trust management with some of the industry's most

successful groups. If you wish to verify this indepen-

APPLICATION FORM

Fill in the coupon and send it race in Chichain Trust Managers Limited, 50, 31 Queen Street, London EC4R (BR.

I We would like to buy Chieften High Income Units to the

I We enclose a remittance, payable to Chieftain Trust

If you want maximum growth by automatic re-investment of

it view want to know how to buy Chicham High Income Units on a regular monthly base

If you would like details of our Stare Exchange Plan.

dently, contact your financial adviser.

value of 5 at 25 4p each. (Minimum initial holding, \$250)

Chieftain's executive directors individually

a satisfactory price.

net incone.

of Chieftain High Income Trust.

past 12 months, and a form of pay policy now seems

The Britannia funds-or how 44 unit trusts became 23

S W Unit Trust



Nat Commercial Consolidated Nat Consolidated Nat Investors General Nat Investors 2nd General Nat Unit "D" Nat Hundred Securities	now	Commercial & Industrial (£11.7m)
Jessel Commodity Plus Jessel Plantations & General Nat Natural Resources	DOM	Commodity Shares (£11.2m)
Nat Domestic Nat Shamrock Nat Scottish	now	Domestic (£11.7m)
Jessel Extra Income Jessel High Income	now	Extra Income (£7.5m)
Jessel Australian & General	now	Far East (£0.6m)
Nat Banking, Insurance & Financial Jessel City of London S.W. Financial	BOM	Financial Securities (from 1.2.77) (£12.0m)
S.W. Invan Jessel Capital Growth Nat Century Nat Provident Investors Nat Security First	new	Growth (£19.4m)
Jessel Income } S.W. High Income }	лож	income & Growth (£8.9m)
Jessel Global Jessel International Consumer	лоw	International Growth (£7.5m)
Jessel investment Trust Fund Nat Fund of Investment Trusts	now	Unit Fund of Invest- ment Trust Shares (£2.8m)
Net Gas Industry & Power Net Universal 2nd Jessel General	now	Universal Energy (from 1.4.77) (£4.4m)

**UNCHANGED FUNDS** Assets (£4.8m)
Exempt (£0.3m)
Gold & General (£3.1m)
Minerals (£1.7m) National High Income (£18.2m)

New Issue (£1.8m)
North American (£0.8m)
Professional (£3.4m)
Property (£3.4m)
Shield (£15.9m) Status Change (£1.2m)

Shares.

It will be interesting to monitor their choice; and equally interesting to see how the Britannia Group with its £150m of funds, as a whole prospers.

One new development which is certain to occur is the intro-duction of unit-linked policies through the old SW Insurance

company which is now part of the stable.

And as a long shot, maybe Mr Banks and Mr Nichols ready for a new challenge might have a go at taking over and retrusts.

Margaret Stone

The Trustee of Chieftain High Income Unit AN OPPORTUNITY TO ACQUIRE Trust is Midland Bank Trust Company.

The main duties of the Trustee are to hold the title to the Trust's investments, and to check that all ourchases made by the Trust are in accordance with the Trust deed; to ensure that the income is distributed to the unitholders properly; and to approve advertising and literature.

#### Tax Advantages

You can sell your units on any normal working day at the prevailing bid price.

If you are a standard rate taxpayer, you will generally incur no tax liability when you come

If you are paying a higher rate of tax at the time of sale, you will be liable to Capital Gains lax. But, even for the top-rate taxpayer, there is a maximum liability of only 121/2% (as against the normal rate of 30%).

#### **CLOSING DATE**

Until 14th January 1977, units will be available at a fixed price of 28.4p each.

Fill in the coupon, or talk to your financial adviser without delay

GENERAL INFORMATION Your application will not be acknowledged,

but you will receive a certificate by 25th February. The offer will close if the price of units should have risen by 21/2%. After 14th January, units will be available at the daily quoted offer price and yield published in most newspapers.

Units can be sold back at the bid price on any working day. You will receive a cheque within only be to the benefit of the stock market, and so seven days of receipt of your renounced certificate. Chieftain High Income Units were first offered

on 6th September 1976 at 25p each. There is an initial management charge of 5% included in the price of units, and out of this the Our policy is that by far the greater part of the Managers will pay commission of 114% to recogemphasise that the price of units, and the income Trust's funds will be invested in high yielding nised professional advisers. There is also an annual ordinary shares. Holdings of preference shares charge of 3 s% (plus VAT) which has been allowed But purely as a matter of record, since the will not exceed 20%. More than this would, we for in the quoted yield.

Income is paid net of income tax, but this can be reclaimed by non-taxpayers. Distributions and a report on the fund are

made half-yearly on 31st May and 30th November. This offer is not applicable to Eire.

The Managers of the Trust are Chieftain Trust Managers Ltd., 30/31 Queen Street, London EC4R IBR. Telephone: 01-248 2932

The Directors of Chieftain Trust Managers Ltd., are P. L. Potts B.A. (Chairman); R. J. D. Eats M.A., M.B.A.: I. D. Gillett B.Sc.; I. H. A. Hazeel FCIS, ALFK Tod



I 'We declare that I am we are over 18 and not resident outside the U.K. or Scheduled Territories and that I am we are not acquiring the units as nominee(s) of any person(s) resident outside the U.K. or Scheduled Territories. (If you are unable to sign this declaration it should be deleted and your application lodged

FIRST NAMES IN FLEX

SIGNATURE, ST (If there are joint applicants all must sign and attach names and addresses separately.) (Regid office as above, Regid No.7401b) [H Round-up

# Target's challenge •

Over the years there has been a steady stream of unit trust group mergers and takeovers but very rarely the need for an outright rescue operation. But it does appear likely that had not the Target group assumed the management of the Coyne Growth Fund, as from January 1, that the fund would have been terminated and the proceeds of the liquidated portfolio, valued at £95,000 on an ongoing basis, returned to the fund's 180 unitholders.

Although Coyne is a fairly insignificant fund, formed at the end of 1969 as a managed fund vehicle for the private clients of an investment counsellor, with an uninspired performance record it would still have reflected badly upon the unit trust industry as a whole had it been terminated long before the expiry of its trust

Target, whose chairman Tim Simon is the chairman of the Unit Trust Association, ulti-Unit Trust Association, unti-mately plans to merge the Coyne fund with one of its own, probably one with an inter-national spread.

Bank of America International has entered the international offshore fund industry this week with the launch of its World-invest Income Fund. Originally designed for the bank's private clients, it was decided to launch the fund publicly instead. The portfolio is expected to

be international in spread too. The managers are considering Eurobonds, short-dated guilder notes, short-dated German Treasury bills and international Canadian issues. There may even be some United Kingdom Treasury bills.

The shares are in bearer form and the minimum investment is S5,000. The initial charge of 1 per cent is low for offshore funds. It is not available to United Kingdom residents.

#### Crossword solution



The Investor's week Christmas crossword was not easy and no one had a fully correct solution. However, Mrs J. Robert-son, of 29 Warwick Road, Eal-ing, with only one mistake, is to receive the £5 book token Fixed interest investment

# Floating rate Worldinvest issue fails to materialize

The Government Broker has likely to be any sizable flu been unloading his traditional tion in the price. fixed interest stock at such a rate that the year's deficit now appears to have been funded three mouths before its end. And what do we now hear? Why, last summer's rumours of a floating rate issue, all over

Then the suggestion was that, if investors could not be persuaded to part with their money in exchange for investments with a fixed interest rate—for attractive than one whose fear that interest rates were set is static: and prices can to rise and they would lose out on the deal—then they might be persuaded to part with it for investments with a floating interest rate, which would minimize the extent to which they would lose out in such an eventuality.

It isn't difficult to see where some of the impetus to the latest set of rumours at the end of last week came from. For GEC, the electrical giant whose brand, names include Hotpoint, English Electric, Osram and Marconi, conferred instant respectability on the idea on Thursday by announcing that it proposed to issue floating rate notes to its shareholders as a means of enabling them to benefit from its high cash flow and high cash balances,

The new notes, which are to be issued at nar, will carry a rate of interest 1 per cent above the six-month London interbank rate (LIBOR)-that is, the rate at which the banks lend money between themselves. This rate is at present 13½ per cent, so that GEC's new notes are likely initially to be offering a return of 14} per cent.

But initially is the key word: for the rate will be changed every six months in accordance with the London inter-bank rate then prevailing. So if interest rates go down in the six months from the date of issue, the notes' owners will find themselves receiving less in the way of income in the second six months than they were in the first.

And what happens to their capital value, when dealings start on the stock exchange in the middle of March? Well, because the rate of interest which they offer is to be adjusted to bring it back into line with market every six months. at which point the notes themselves will again be standing at their par value, there isn't normal circumstances

sre back

If, however, there are rapid and sharp change. saw back in the autumn, they will of course be refle in the value of the notes.

Thus if interest rates aron what seems likely to sustained upwards course investment whose rate of m is due to rise at a specific is obviously aging to be : expected to rise to reflect

Conversely if, as at pre interest rates seem likely to (and minimum lending dropped by another qu point to 14 per cent on Fri an investment which giv fixed high return is obvia better bet than one on v the return will fall: an prices can be expected decline.

Within that six month pe though, the price fluctua are likely to be much less those on any fixed interes vestment—except, perhaps, on a similar coupon (the nominal rate of interest).

That might suggest the floating rate investment of the perfect vehicle for the; investor who doesn't reck deal much but who want opportunity to sell in an egency without too much loss. Its suitability, how depends upon the income of small investor in question.

It is perfectly true tha investing in a security v offers a floating rate of re he will be better prote against inflation while int rates are on the way up, that interest rate moven tend to precede movementhe rate of inflation.

But they also tend to mestimate them, and the ne suit of an investment in f ing rate notes could be that investor finds himself with income which rises sheat the rate of inflation, but I relatively small amount, tends to fall (in anticipatio inflation easing) while pr themselves are still rising

That is not a desirable p tion for anyone who has warch the pennies. Far ber to go, instead, for one of a (yearling bonds, for examp were still yielding 133 per ce last week), with the option SWITCH tipeting issue if rates show signs of ris ing again later on.

Adrienne Gleeson

Motor insurance



Car ferry terminal at Dover: travellers armed with a green card have the best proof

# Taking your car abroad?

If, despite the cost, you are planning to take your car to the Continent next year, it is easy to think that, from the insurance point of view, nothing is needed except a package "top up " policy from, say, one of the motoring organizations or direct from a company which specializes in this field.

After all, on the strength of your United Kingdom motor poli--, you can take the car to many countries on the Confinent without breaking any laws or being required to buy insurance at the border before being allowed to enter a country. Unfortunately, it all sounds

Unfortunately, it all sounds better than it is in reality. British motor insurers are not really giving anything away by incorporating cover for use in many Continental countries—as they are renuired to do by law. This is because policies only cover the bare minimum required by law in the various countries on the Continent—and the cost (in premium terms) of that cover almost certainly, is that cover, almost certainly, is appreciably less than the full cover which would be enjoyed under the policy in this country if the cover was constant to the country of the country to t f the car was not taken to the

Hardly anybody in this country has the bare minimum of cover required by the Road Traffic Act—unless, perhaps, their past experience has been so poor that no insurer is prepared to give cover on wider

terms. At the very least, it is usual to have full third party cover. It is equally unwise to take the car to the Continent collision with another motor with no more insurance than on the Continent, both you a with no more insurance than the legal minimum—which, in-cidentally, varies between one

country and another.

Much the best plan is to arrange with the insurers for the policy to be extended on full terms for the period during which the car will be on the Continent—for which an additional premium will have the tional premium will have to be

Although nor strictly neces-sary for visiting many of the countries on the Continent, a green card will be issued— partly because it is the best proof of insurance cover in the event of an accident, and partly because a green card is acceptable in more countries than those where a United Kingdom policy automatically gives the cover required by w. Normally, when you extend a

motor policy, automatically ir gives cover for a sea transit scheduled to take not more than 65 hours. If you are plan-ning a mini-cruise of some kind, with the benefit of the car at the other end, and which will take longer than that, you should advise your insurers when applying for the policy to be extended.

Your insurers may issue you with a European Accident Statement when you tell them you will be taking the car to

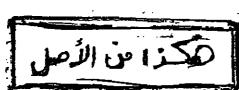
the other motorists can rect on the form—at the time of a accident—those facts on wh you agree. This, by the w does not count as an admiss-of liability—which, of cou-you are never supposed make.

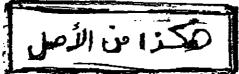
The British translation of t form follows the same form and order of questions as Continental version, and there should not be any gr problem in completing the fo even if you and the mount with whom you collide have ficulty in conversing; thances are that he will he a form in his lauguage.

Completing the form s' compulsory, but insurers courage policy holders to collete it and to let them is it at the same time 45 completed claim form or 2

dent report form.
At some stage, these for may be adopted more wid in this country. The Gene Accident has experimented esuing them to rolicehold in selected areas, but the it is unlikely to catch on un most of the major insur-introduce them—ard some a reluctant to do so on a grounds of cost.

John Drummor





هكذا بن الأصل

vestor's week

# luyers are back in force

at last numed the corner the FT 30 Ordinary Share Index stood 10.6 higher on the ught investors back in force

iv to be any state of the case of the many shapes of taking marred the picture of the case is however, there as at the end of the week.

Id and sharp the gifts spurred by the prosrest rate; of the t of lower interest rates,
back in the author days and after yesterday's

will of course hearter point cut in minimum
the value of the ading rate had one of their the value of the beding rate had one of their

hus if interest the lest ever sessions. what seem; like, oth long and short "taps" tained university, oth long and short "tap" tained upwards to out and a new short "taps" C. E. Heath estment whose rates announced. The mood of Spear \* Jack estment whose rate; announced. The mood of the to rise at a sport week was set by the final obviously scine by though North Sea stocks active than one we particularly strong on the static: and price Christmas production foresected to rise to research the leading industrial the leading industrial contents.

conversely if 25 t, stocks were the centre of crest rates seen light interest but some of the pped by anothe 1 second liners. ne to 14 per cent out

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Unit Trust

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ught investors back in force week and exactly 100 points the London stock market higher than the 1976 "low" reached in late October. Since Christmas it has put on 219.
The best weekly rises among
North Sea stocks included Berry Wiggins 8p to 36p and Siebens

Assoc Dairies 12p to 198p Berry Wiggins 8p to 36p Dunford & Elliott8p to 46p

FALLS AP Cement 7p to 153p C. E. Heath 22p to 420p Ladbroke 5p to 85p Spear \* Jackson 4p to 120p Welkom 25p to 155p

Gas 25p to 130p. Oil majors were less affected by North Sea considerations and BP, after reaching an all-time high of 840p, succumbed to profit tak-ing to end the week at 824p. Among the big name indus-trials GEC's capital reconstruction plans were eagerly awaited on Thursday and after they

were announced jobbers would not make a price until the following morning. The electrical giant's gain over the week was 8p to 177p and others in the same field to attract support were Thorn "A" 12p to 216p ahead of figures soon, Rank "A" 19p to 147p, and Hoover 20p to 205p.
One of the week's firmest

issues was Hawker Siddeley 16p to 464p, with Tube Investments 16p to 316p also to the fore. ICI rose 9p to 350p, a comparatively subdued performance. With food prices expected to rise about 20 per cent this year investors are taking an interest again in the long-neglected food retailing sector and typical rises were Kwik Save 9p to 133p and Associated Dairies 12p to 198p. On the bid scene Dunford & Elliott 8p to 46p came to life after the manne of Johnson Firth Brown's bothy contested first offer and rejection of improved terms. Hand tool

maker Spear & Jackson, down 4p to 120p, continued its defence against Hestair.

David Mott

investment which xation: Readers ask

# etter bet then one one of the tax and be stall apital gains • child benefit

Within that in more week's article is devoted righ, the price has weering some of the many hikely to be made as I have received from use on any state lers.

the on any fixed one of them refers to my state of them refers to my a similar regretal gains tax and the sale minal rate of manne's own home which has finar might state a partly used for business

perfect the he reader writes: "I am chess F employed by a leading insurance company and I . : a study at my home where eal with paperwork and view policyholders. You t out in your article that
a is no danger here of
tal gains tax liability
use the piece of legisladealing with this point

s only to a trade or busiprofession or vocation does not bring employin November, 1974, the canne advised me that I ld not be liable to capital s tax but in May, 1976, they e and apologized that I

wrongly informed. They it that the Finance Act, of the rname Auto-section 29(5) states that part of the total gain ring on the disposal of a long house which relates to it of the house used excluy for the purpose of a or business, or of a proor vocation, is not-

in the exemption. sefore writing b t pointing out that I am employed, I would ectate your opinion." spite what the Revenue

my opmson remains anged. My reason is d on the fact that a "trade, ession or vocation" is sable under Schedule D, eas an employment is disrished from these activities eing taxed under Schedule

: section 29(5) specifically 's to a trade, profession or tion it is, in my view, and to a business activity to an employment I not believe that the extra business "thrown into business "business "thrown into business "thrown into business "thrown into business activity in the business activity in

> ng outlined the rules where are frequent changes to amount in the deposit out I added: "Alterna-



received for that year (the current year basis)."

I have been asked if I canquote any statutory authority for such a basis. There isn't one. It is a concessionary treatment designed to make the administration a little smoother than it would otherwise be if the statutory basis applicable to changes in the source were adopted.

A problem of being taxed on an actual basis is that, as the tax is payable before the end of the tax year, the taxpayer will be harassed with at least two assessments on the same source of income, because the first one will have to be esti-

A freelance self-employed translator who works at home tells me he has an option mortgage on his house and wants to make a claim for rent in his expenses. He is most upset because the taxman has refused the claim (although he has been allowed a proportion of rates, lighting and heating and so on) and wants to know if the taxman is right in taking this

I am sorry, reader, to have to tell you that he is quite within his rights. A deduction for rent is only allowed if rent is paid. The capital repayments on the mortgage are not rent, neither

is the interest. I realize the interest in this particular case attracts no tax Loyment to extend to an investment of the case of the regulations for assess interest is lower bank deposit interest, option mortgage. relief but in theory there is no hardship because the rate of interest is lower under an

On the subject of child allowance I wrote some weeks ago about the increase in the child income limit for this cur-T, if the taxpayer so elects, rent tax year. It is particularly taland Revenue will tax beneficial so far as those aged

over 18 at the end of the tax year are concerned because the child can receive income up to £350 without the parent's child allowance being reduced and this can comprise solely investment income.

On this point a reader asks if it would be a good idea to take out a deed of covenant for a gross payment of £350 in favour of his 19-year-old son who is receiving full-time educa-

income (such as earnings during the vacation periods) then, yes, it is a good idea. The reason is that father gets tax relief on the payment, the child reclaims the tax deducted at source (because the personal allowance ensures no tax iability) and as the .child's income is not above £350 there is no restriction to the parent's child allowance.

To get the benefit for the current year a deed of covenant should be taken out before April 5, 1977, and the payment of £350 must fall due before then. Readers should not run away with the idea that this works for children under 18. The rules are quite different here and I will discuss them an-

Tax rate	increase in tax following reductions in child allowance of £104	Net effect after receiving child benefit £52	
	£	£	
35	36.4	+15.6	
40	41.6	+10.4	
45	46.8	+ 5.2	
50	52	÷ —	
55	<b>57.2</b>	- 5.2	
60	62.4	10.4	
65	67.6	15.6	
70	72.8	20.8	
75	78	-26	
83	86.32	-34.32	

Still on the subject of the child allowance, several readers have taken me to task about the new child benefit scheme. dis-cussed in December, which will gradually replace the child

Yes, I do agree that the new arrangement will have an adverse effect on higher rate taxpayers. Anyone with a top tax rate in excess of 50 per cent will be hit as the table shows.

Vera Di Palma

#### wit trust performance

TRESTS: Medium, and Income funds (progress this year and ast three years). Unitholder index 1618.4; change from January 1, age change offer to bid, net income included, over past 12 months:

Ionian Income M
Lawson High Yield
Gartmore High Inc
Tyndall Scottish Inc
Abbey Income
Arburhoot High Inc Arbitimot right in Briminia Extra Inc Allied Ham Hgh Yld Brit Life Dividend Unicorn Income Munial Income Canlife Income Target Claymore M & G High Inc Kleinwort Benson F -7.9
Pelican -8.0
Target Equity -8.3
Allied Capital -8.5
Wickmoor -8.5 B illy Technology 6.3 3.6 Scottish der General 20.2 13.6 wickmoor
S & P Ebor General
Quadrant F
Hill Samuel Security
Mutsal 'Blue Chip'
Trades Union
Cabot F
Hill Samuel Contel 2.7 2.6 1.8 1.6 0.3 .53.9 28.9 n Securities y & Law M & G High Inc
Framlington Income
Target Income
Trident Income
Henderson High Inc
Ansbach Inc Mth M psgate Prog F ington Cap F y Fund -3.2 21.0 24.6 Hill Samuel Capital Key Private Scottish Equitable Unicorn General London Wall Cap 15.4 13.7 In Energy Schroder Income F -0.6 20.7 15.2 irth Accum P Pearl Income
Hill Samuel Inc
Prolific High Inc
S & P High Yield
Antony Gibbs Inc
Barrington High Yld
M & G Dividend
Allied Equity Inc
Canel Income Pearl Income 1.5 -10.2 23.2 16.5 27.4 6.5 1.7 orough Norwich Union r Growth F Oceanic Growth -27.9 26.1 uria Growth Glen Fund -9.6 10.8 \_\_ 28.: Archway Fund M Piccadilly Private -10.5/ General -10.7Oceanic General e General Piccadilly Accum
Ldn Wall Stronghid
Allied Grwth & Inc Capel Income
M & G Extra Yield
Lloyds Bank Third
S & P Scot Income
Vanguard High Yid Seneral -3.8 s Bank Second -3.9 -11.0ngham G Midland Carliol F Anderson Unit Trust Il Capital Gartmore British Nar West Extra Inc S & P High Return Professional Hambro Fund Ionian Growth F v Trust Inv Allied Ham British Ulster Bank Growth Merlin High Yield Unicorn Extra Inc 14.1. 17.6 11.7 Friars House M Barbican 18.1 erson Inc Asses Key Income Allied High Inc 's Life Accum Unicorn Capital Britannia Domestic -13.7 -13.9 S & P Income Garimore Income -21.0Sect Leads Piccadilly Int Earn -14.3 -42.0Il Int Earns Il Secur Pins Royal Trust Inc. -10.7
Hill Samuel Hgb Yd -10.9
New Court Income -11.2
Tyndll Nattm Inc F -11.4
Charterhouse Inc. -11.6
Brit Nat High Inc. -11.9
S & P Scottields -12.0 Ariel Minster -17.3 -21.9 Stewart British Colemco cu Trustee Legal & General Piccadilly Inc/Grow Worldwide is Provident -21.9 S & P Scotvields Piccadilly Extra Inc -<u>52.3</u> Cosmopolitan Grwth Great Winchester M -27.8 -29.9 -12.1 -12.3 & P Select Inc F Tyndall Income Scotshares Oceanic High Inc Alben Income Sebag Income UK Equity INCOME -12.7Canyuge

Carliol High Yield F 3.7 London W High Inc 1.0 Middle Drayton Inc 0.9

10.0

. 6.9 12:8

8.3 19.0

A: Change since January 1, 1974, offer to bid, income reinvested.

B: Change since January 1, 1977, offer to bid, income reinvested. Both taken to January 6, 1977.

M: Trust valued monthly.

F: Trust valued every two weeks.

27.5

Munial High Yield National West Inc Crescent High Dist

-14.1

Statistics supplied by Money Management and Unitholder, 30 Finsbury Square, London, EC2.

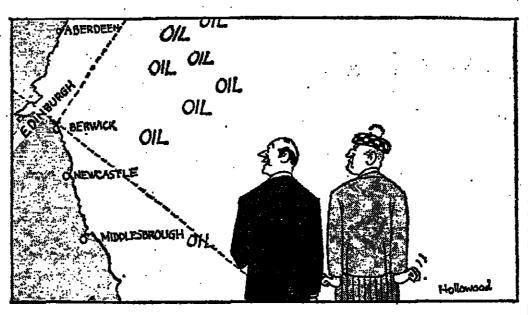
#### Easing the economic sting of devolution

to happen for a long time, and I offer it to all south of Greena as a belated Hogmanay present, is the news that an English importer of second-hand German meat-processing machinery has developed one item of same into a gadget that will produce a continuous chain of linked plastic-coated haggises at a speed of 60 miles per hour.

The genius who has evolved this system says that he and the lads are at the moment capable of operating it only at 30 miles per hour, but that they are naving regular workouts in the local gym and cre hoping to get lithe and muscley enough to tackle the job at full speed any time now.

Bully for them, says I. This is exactly the signal we have all been waiting for—the living proof that we English are no longer prepared just to sit there and take it from these devolu-tionary neighbours of ours. Here we are at last, hitting them right back where it hurts the soft, economic underbelly of the tartan economy.
Imagine—that second-hand

German meat-processing mach-



... neatly includes in the English or southern portion quite a substantial chunk of the proven oilfields."

This steaming news reached quite a substantial chunk of the let it keep its limited tax me from the BBC Today proposed proven oilfields.

But in addition to this, it be happier to remain English a few days afterwards with yet more evidence of the subtle economic warfare we Euglish are beginning to wage. This time it was a school for shep-herds where students from over the world—Canada, Australia, Iran, the United States and Japan, can you imagine?—are taught Gaelic in a language laboratory so that they can hold conversations with their sheep-

Bur this school was neither in Scotland nor Wales, but in Northumberland, if I heard right. So again, you see, here we are cashing in on the rich ine can lay a chain of plastic we are cashing in on the rich coated haggises the length of crumbs of opportunity left over

speed—a thought to lay the clammy hand of competition upon any Scottish heart.

Some up there may refer to us as "that beanan republic down south", but at least our bananas are plastic-coated and we are going to put a lot of the natives have slurped up (as they hope to) the profits of the North and Celtic Seas.

Actually, being crafty here, we can do ourselves another favour. If, first of all, you draw a line at right-angles to the toosst just north of Berwick where the Anglo-Scottish for their outdated practice. we are going to put a lot of is, and extend it north-east into their outdated practitioners out the North Sea, you will find of business with them, you that it rather neatly includes in the English or southern portion

But in addition to this, it may have escaped your notice that a poll carried out in the scortish assembly. It appears that by and large they would prefer to be looked after by Wesiminster, thank you very

So add to our bit the area of the sea quite properly be-longing to the Sherland and Orkney Islands—who would deny them the valuable privi-lege of remaining part of Eng-land?—and the rest of the Scots will be left with about as much oil as they can conveni-ently use to fill their cigarette

Wales might prove a little wales might prove a little bit more of a problem, but taking the Sheiland and Orkney Islands as a precedent, Anglesea plus the islands of Ramsey, Skomer and Caldy around the Pembroke coast could be hived off to the Isle of Man, which as long as we

rather than become Welsh. that a poll carried out in the Shetiend and Orkney Islands indicated that people up there were none too keen on being governed from Edinburgh by a go and eat leeks.

Thus, at a single tip matic coup, all this expensive and bureaucratic nonsense about the devolution of power would melt away. Faced with the economic need to stick to England, still with its lion's share of the oil resources round the coast of the British Isles, the Scots and the Welsh would forget about all this wounded pride bit.

The memories of oppression over the last 1,500 years of history would mysteriously vanish and we would all be one great big happy family once

If anybody meanwhile wants to nominate me for the Nobel Peace Prize, I shall accept with

#### Gilt bond or high income funds?

With a new mood of confidence and optimism characterizing the stock marker this year, it is not surprising to find that fund managers are back in business marketing their wares to the public-which is always slow in buying when the market is at a low ebb.

Save and Prosper, out of its large repertoire of funds and bonds, has selected its new Gilt Fund to recommend to investors this week—with the added inducement of a 1 per cent discount on the offer price. The investment objectives, in today's market conditions, is capital gains in the wake of falling interest rates.

The mechanism for investing is a single premium policy. Income is reinvested into the life assurance fund, but investors putting in £1,000 or more may take out a withdrawal plan to provide income of between 4 to 8 per cent. This is tax-free until the policy is finally

At the other end of the scale. the recently launched Chieftain Trust Managers—which after orly four months in existence bas already managed to pull in £1.3m—is promoting its High Income fund. Launched in September, the High Income fund has got off to a very good

However, investors in income Francis Kinsman

Franci

# New from Save & Prosper

a professionally-managed gilt investment that also offers extensive scope for switching to other funds

**DISCOUNT OFFER** from 4th-21st January

British Government securities (gilts) currently offer an attractive investment with good prospects of capital gains should interest rates fall. For this reason we believe that investors should consider supplementing their existing portfolio with an actively-managed investment in gilts.

#### SAVE & PROSPER GILT FUND

Successful investment in gilts requires full-time professional management and one of the ways of obtaining this management at a reasonable cost is through an Investment Bond linked to the new Save & Prosper Gilt Fund.

The aim of the fund is to provide an actively-managed investment in gilt-edged securities either directly or if appropriate through other investments which are themselves vehicles for investment in gilt-edged securities. The Managers will also hold cash, short-term deposits or other suitable fixed-interest securities, when this is considered appropriate.

The fund does not pay distributions and net income is reinvested to increase the value of units. Those who wish to receive a regular income can make use of the withdrawal facility described opposite.

Founded in 1934, Save & Prosper Group has considerable experience in the management of gilts and other investments including equities, property and fixed interest securities. The Group currently manages funds of around £650 million for 700,000 people.

#### GOOD PROSPECTS

With interest rates at historically high levels there is good potential in the medium term for substantial capital gains if interest rates fall. However, you should remember that the

price of units in the fund will fluctuate, reflecting the value of the underlying investments.

#### SCOPE FOR SWITCHING **FUNDS**

While we believe that an actively-managed investment in gilts is a worthwhile addition to most investment portfolios, there may be occasions when you wish to switch from the fund to another investment medium such as equities

An important feature is that at any time in the future you can switch to another of the Save & Prosper funds at a substantial discount on normal costs and without incurring any personal tax liability.

A comprehensive range of funds is available which can be used to meet most investment

Investment in stocks and shares. We offer a number of broadly-based funds invested across a broad range of stock market sectors on a world-wide basis. We also offer specialist funds which concentrate on specific investment situations both in the UK and throughout the world. And a number of our funds which offer a high or increasing income are suitable when an above average income is required.

Investment in property. One of the few ways that investments can be made in this sector is through a fund such as the Save & Prosper Property Fund. This is currently invested in a broad spread of high quality shops, offices and commercial properties. Investment in a balanced portfolio. Our

Balanced Investment Fund is invested in a combination of property, equities, fixed-interest securities and deposits and aims to provide a balanced portfolio in a single transaction.

Short-term investments in deposits. The Deposit Fund is invested in fixed-term deposits through the London money market and provides a valuable haven for capital in times of uncertainty, pending a return to longer-term

#### 5%p.a.tax-free at the time for higher-rate taxpayers When you invest £1,000 or more, you may

withdraw 5% of your initial investment each year for up to 20 years, free of all tax at the time – a feature of particular benefit to higher-rate taxpayers. In using this facility you should bear in mind that any rate of withdrawal that exceeds the growth of your investment will result in a reduction in its capital value. Further details of this facility and its tax implications in particular for higher-rate taxpayers are given below.

#### **HOW TO INVEST**

An investment in the Gilt Fund is made through a Save & Prosper Investment Bond, which is a single premium life insurance policy. Higher-rate taxpayers should take particular

note of the tax position on encashment which is described below in the "Current tax position". To make an investment, please complete and return the proposal form below, together with your cheque.

If you require any further information please consult your usual professional adviser. Alternatively you can contact any one of our branches in Birmingham, Brentford, Bristol, Cambridge, Croydon, Edinburgh, Glasgow, Ilford, Leeds, Manchester, Newcastle, Nottingham, Plymouth, Preston, Southampton, and Tunbridge Wells.

#### SPECIAL DISCOUNT OFFER

Until 21st January 1977 there is a special 1% discount on the offer price of units in the fund prevailing on receipt of all new applications. The minimum investment is £250, or £1,000 if you are using the withdrawal facility. On 5th January 1977, the unit offer price was 1040 p per unit.

I should like the first withdrawal facility payment to be made on the last day of ..................................(year) and half-yearly thereafter. (Not earlier than two months after

This offer is not available to residents of the Republic of

Declaration I declare to the best of my knowledge and belief that I am in good health and that the answers to the foregoing questions whether in my handwriting or not are

foregoing questions whether in my handwriting or has intrue and complete. I agree that this proposal, together with any statement signed in the presence of the Company's medical examiner, shall be the basis of the contract with Save

& Prosper Insurance Limited. I consent to the Company seeking medical information from any doctor who at any time has

#### EVERYTHING ELSE YOU SHOULD KNOW

A full table of rules is available on request. If you are in poor health when you purchase your Bond, we may have to quote you special terms, though the amount invested is not affected. Charges There is an initial management that exceeding the lower of 19 or 1%) which is included in the offer price of must. There is an annual charge of 5% of the value of the fund to cover his insurance and, administrative costs. Current tux position You have no personal liability to capital gains tex or to basic-rate income tax in connection with your Bond, either while it is in force or when you cash it in. There would be a liability to higher-rate and/or additional-rate tax if you are or become liable to these taxes during a year in which you cash in your Bond or in which you cash in your Bond or in which

rou die.
Provision against the fund's potential
Inbility to tax on gains is allowed for in the
price of units, currently at up to 30% of the
gain. No tax liability prises on capital gains
from gifts held directly by the fund for over 12 months.

Any gain realised on encarament of the whole

an annual charge of \$\frac{1}{2}\$, of the value of the sind to cover life insurance and administrative costs.

We reserve the right to amend the policy benefits, if necessary, as the result of any changes in tax legislation or any levies payable under the Policyholders' Protection Act.

Withdrawal facility—Current position Beniovate inspapers will have no hability to income tax on any withdrawals. Higher-rate and additional-rate taxpayers may withdraw up to \$\frac{2}{2}\$ of their original investment each year for 20 years without giving rise to any liability to these rates of tax during the period. Such withdrawals will, however, he taken into account in calculating any liability to cashed in or at death. Payments are made indi-yearly on the last day of the month you select. You may vary years withdrawal rate or discontinue using it, subject to two months' notice being given.

Switching facility You may currently switch your investment from the fund to one of 25 other Save & Prosper Group lands, at a substantial discount on normal costs. and without incurring any personal capital gains tax liability. Full details of this valuable on request.

Cashing in your Bond You may cash in your Bond at any time and reserve its full encirement of the worse or part of an Invest-ment Bond is liable to higher-rate and/or additional-rate tax where applicable, whereas gains realised after 12 months Percentage of the bid value of your Band payable on iteath Age at death 250% 220% 170% 140% 120% 106% 100% realised and 12 months on a direct investment in cilts would be tax-free. Unit pricing The Gilt Fund is priced on a basis similar to that used in the pricing of a unit trust, within the procedure set. Up to 30 the pricing of a unit trust, within the procedure set out in the policy document, and is divided into units which me valued daily. The offer price is the price at which units are allocated to your Bond and the bid price is that which determines the east-in value of your Bond will depend on the offer price ruling on the day your application is received. All net income received by the fund is automatically reinvested to increase the value of units. Automatic life insurance Should you die while your Bond is in force, your dependants would receive between 10%, and 250% of the hid value of the units then credited to your Bond. The actual percentage depends on your Bond. The actual percentage depends on your Bond. The actual percentage depends on your life of the while value of the units then credited to your Bond. The actual percentage depends on your

Bond. The actual percentage depends age at death, and this percentage is a sample ages in the table.

#### PROPOSAL FOR AN INVESTMENT BOND LINKED TO SAVE & PROSPER GILT FUND

 Withdrawal facility. If this is required, please indicate the percentage of your original investment which you wish to withdraw each year. (Minimum investment £1,000). Registered in England No: 322226, Registered office as 4% 5% 6% 7% 8%

SAVE & PROSPER INSURANCE LIMITED 4 GREAT ST. HELENS LONDON EC3P 3EP TELEPHONE: 81-554 8899

In a Save & Prosper Investment Bund linked to the Save & Prosper Git Fund. I enclose my cheque for this amount made payable to Save & Prosper Insurance Limited. I understand that if this proposal is neceived at the address above by 21st January 1877 units will be allocated to my bond at a discount of 1% on the published offer price.

BLOCK CAPITALS PLEASE First name(s)

 Date of birth
 During the last three years have you suffered from any serious illness or undergone surgery? If yes, please give details end dates.

Name and address of your usual doctor.

attended me, or seeking information from any life is office to which I have at any time made a proposi insurance, and I authorise the giving of such informat 301/BA/1 Agent's Stamp

SAVE & PROSPER GROUP

#### FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

Stock markets

# Gilts blaze but shares hold on

Gilt-edged stocks dominated proceedings after the expected quarter-point cut in the Mininum Lending Rate, a new short "tap" and the exhaustion of the long "tap" had given the fixed-interest market one of its busiest-ever days.
Helped by t.s., equities
proved their underlying

strength by recovering from early profit-taking to close just below their overnight levels. The FT Index, 9.1 off at 1 pm, closed 2.5 lower at 365.3 after small buyers had returned in the post-lunch session. It now stands exactly 100 points better than its 1976 "low" and has gained 10.6 over the four trading days of the week.

Automotive Products, now 52p, saw profits spiral 140 per cent in the six months to June 25 and it should make at least £8m, against £5m, in the full year. This looks 200d enough even trithout gossip of "deve-lorments", including chestnuts like a dividend-freeing rights issue and bids from Lucas or GKN-if the Monopolies Commission allows them.

The MLR cut was particularly beneficial for long-dated gilts where gains stretched up to one and a half points. After hours, "shorts", which had been cautious early ahead of the new stock, responded to its favourable reception with rises one-eighth or more in places. "Mediums" added up to one-half and the longer and gained more ground.

roaring away, financial shares proved to be among the

Banks, too, stayed comparatively firm after the move towards lower interest rates. Barclays managed a 2p rise to 262p, while Lloyds 213p, National Westminster 228p and Midland 268p held their losses to 2p apiece. Standard Chartered reacted from its recent strength, losing 5p to 345p but HK & Shanghai gained 2p to 372p.

Another firm spot was to be found in Jessel Toynbee better by 3p to 75p.

Elsewhere, oil shares held their ground well and at the close of trading BP was unchanged at 824p, Shell 2p to the good at 466p and Burmah a couple of peace to the good

at 43p.

The industrial leaders, too, did reasonably well on late demand with ICI unchanged at 350p, losses of 2p from both Unitever 428p and Glaxo 405p with Fisons faring worse than most with a drop of 5p to 300p.

The big engineers, after some spectacular gains this week, suffered more, notably. Hawker Siddelev 8p to 464p and GKN Siddeley 8p to 464p and GKN 5p to 284n.

The same was true of electricals where GEC shed 4p to 177p after the capital reconstruction plans, Thorn " A With the gilt-edged market lowered op to 216p and EMI In bids Dunford & Elliott

steadiest equities, particularly the discount houses. Here, rejection of the higher terms Cater Ryder added 7p to 255p, Union Sp to 320p, Gillett Brothers Sp to 180p and Gerrard & National 2p to 142p. Srockjobber Akroyd & Smithers gained a penny to 186p.

Basks the street street street are street as a street series of the higher terms from Johnson Firth Brown, but Spear & Jackson, also defending against a bid, shed 8p to 120p. Richards of Sbeffield crept up 3p to 29p after improved terms of 30p from Imperial Knife.

Many are looking for full-year profits of £2.5m, against £1.1m, from high-flying Weyburn Engineering. The group's fastwon dominance of the diesel engine camshaft market should be enhanced by greater pone-tration in the United States and Germany following acquisitions last year. But the shares succumbed to profit-taking, losing 8p to 344p.

The previous day's figures helped Allied Breweries to close a penny to the good at 64p, but elsewhere on the pitch Bass Charrington gave up 3p to 94p and Distillers 2p to 125 pp. Stores suffered early losses in line with the market but were generally just a few pence off by the end. Those rallying less than most included British Home Stores, down 7p to 148p and Gus "A" 3p to 185p.

In shippings, there were firm performances from Furness Withy, up 2p to 215p, and Ropner 1p to 27p and also from Manchester Liners 220p, Euronean Ferries 58n and British & Commonwealth 220p and all unchanged.

The insurance sector also had its gains with Sun Alliance put-ting on 3p to 405p and Refuge 2p to 102p. But Royal lost 4p to 302p and broker C. E. Heath 5p to 420p.

The worst of properties, which were not inspired by the MLR reduction, were Great Fortland, down 8p to 210p, Bradford 5p to 122p and Stock Conversion 4p to 166p.

After news of a ship order, Swan Hunter spined 5p to 47p. Swan Hunter gained 5p to 47p. In after hours trading most of the industrial leaders gained

Oils generally made up more ground and, elsewhere, trading news was good for Erskine House which rose 2p to 40p. Equity turnover on January 7 was £85.57m (17,215 bargains). According to Exchange Telegraph, active stocks yesterday were ICL BAT Dfd, Shell, GEC. BP, Barclays, Royal, General Accident, Trust Houses Forte, GKN, Thorn . "A", Lucas and

#### Latest dividends

~240	UNE W	411W			
Company (and par value) Rbt H. Lowe (25p) Fin F. S. Ratcliffe D. C. Thomson	Ord div 2.61 1.0 19.33	Year ago 2.30  17.64	Pay date 1/3	Year's total 3.49 — 19.33	Prev year 3.17 2.0 17.64
Dividends in this table are	shown n	et of t <del>ax</del>	On nea	ce ner sk	are Fl

where in Business News dividends are shown on a gross basis. To establish gross multiply the net dividend by 1.54.

#### Akroyd starts well but keeps fingers crossed

By Richard Allen
Mr David H. LeRoy-Lewis,
chairman of Akroyd & Smithers
The reduc says that he finds it impossible to forecast the company's current year in today's uncertain

But in his statement with the eport and accounts he states however that the stockjobber has made a promising start to the year and there are signs of hope.

For the year to October 1, Akroyd reported a pre-tax profit of £7.16m. This was after only £770,000 in the secondbalf when the stock market was

accounts introduced for the first time show a current cost ment system must be reorgan-profit for the year of £3.2m ised and advantage taken of compared with the £3.39m after-modern technology."

tax recorded on the present

The reduction in inflation during the year is reflected in a £905,000 general reserve increase against a previous de-crease of £62,000 following a £1.1m appropriation to the revaluation reserve. This main tains the value of shareholders' equity interest.

In his statement Mr LeRoy-Lewis welcomes the proposed introduction of the Stock Exchange's Talisman settlement system. He says that his company will have to study alternatives if the system is rejected by member firms. "Your board are convinced that the present antiquated settle-

#### New JFB offer cuts no ice with Dunford

In a strong rejection of the latest Johnson Firth Brown bid, Mr Frank Welsh, chairman of Dunford and Elliott, notes that holders of only 11.4 per cent of the ordinary share capital of the company have accepted J.F.B.'s offer.

The new offers "are still pitched at a derisory level particulated in the company level particu

ticularly in view of the com-pany's forecast earnings for 1976-77. On the basis of fore-cast dividends, the bid would result in a reduction of income for ordinary shareholders of almost 25 per cent.

The board is confident that the forecast for 1976-77 will

also be met. Results for the first quarter of the year will be announced on or about Ian 18—which is before the closing date of the offers.

#### Orders sounder but Osborn stays cautious

Even though special steels and engineering group Samuel Osborn did much better in the second six months of its year to October 1 than in the first six, Mr Bernard Cotton, chairman, is cautious in his annual statement.

The year began with better orders than twelve months earlier but he says: "any marked improvement in group profits must depend on the timing of the recovery in the UK economy".

Historic pre-rax profits of £2.96m would have £2m lower adjusted for inflation but the chairman has reservations about this because Osborn's overseas interests are big. Johnson & Firth Brown has 19.5 per cent of the ordinary shares

# Imperial Knife raises cash offer for Richards of Sheffield

The latest results and fore-cast from Richards of Sheffield has prompted American group Imperial Knife to raise its 21p a share bid to 30p cash a share. This values Richards at £2.7m.
There was no immediate reaction from the Richards directors, who rejected the original offer as "totally unscreptable."

unacceptable ". The new offer raised Richerds' shares 3p to 29p. Before Imperial's original offer, the shares were about 13p.

Imperial says that acceptan-ces of its first offer and ces of its first offer and purchases have given it 4.36 per cent of the equity. The German family which founded the Sheffield-based group has also accepted the Imperial offer. The Richards family and the trustees of certain Richards family trusts have "irrevocably undertaken" to accept the increased offer for their 10.27 per cent stake. several pence

per cent stake. the board to accept.

#### storming back

A recovery of 72 per cent to £186,000 in second-half profits took the Robert H. Lowe clothing group up 27.6 per cent to a record of £355,000 before tax in the year to October 31. Turnover increased from £2.9m to £3.5m. The dividend rises from 4.88p gross to 5.37p. Earnings a share were 10p against 7.78p.

the 3.15 per cent cumulative second preference shares remaining in issue on October 31 next. On January 7 there were 31,577 such shares in issue of £1 each. They will be redeemed at a premium on October 31, implying a payment to share-holders of £35,000, and £1,012

Charringtons' disposal Charringtons Industrial Hol-dings has sold its wholly owned subsidiary Engineers (Sutton) for 916,000 ordinary shares in Andre Silentbloc. At 41p apiece, this values the deal at 5375,000. Charringtons will hold the Silentbloc shares as an investment. In the year to

#### Messina sells stake in television offshoot

In an agreed deal between Messina (Transvaal) Development and Federale Volksbellings Beperk, Federale is to buy all the issued shares in Electra

ENGINEER

Central City Hutel. Central Street, E.C.1 (Old Street Station)

Parents welcome at interview

Television & Appliance

Electra holds the franchise for Telefunken radio and television products in South Africa and adjoining territories. It also owns 46.6 per cent of South African Television Manufacturing. The impact on Messina's assets is trivial. But net earnings should go up by 18 cents a share through an extraordinary profit this year.

Imperial says that its merger proposals should lead to greater job opportunities for Richards employees, and it has invited

#### Rbt H Lowe comes

Lowe proposes to redeem all

an investment. In the year to March 31, 1976, Engineers (Sutton) made a pre-tax loss of £115,000, and it could lose as much in the year now closing.

R7.5m Messina holds 68 per cent of Electra's capital. against £1m. Mr A. K. Stephenson, chair-

#### Nationwide may get counter bid

Directors of Nationwide Leisure have given a cool recep-tion to the f618,000 takeover offer from the British Car Auctions Group, and, they say another suitor could be stepping in with a counter-bid. Mr John Hutchings the chair-

man says: "This is a maiden bid. Since the announcement from British Car Auctions another publicly-quoted com-pany has asked for particulars of Nationwide so consideration could be given to making an offer". Referring to the British Car Auctions offer Mr Hutchings says that the board considered it at a meeting and had come "to the unanimous decision that the bid should be considerably more". It was also felt that the offer should be underwritten for cash, and the board wanted to know what BCA's intentions were with regard to Nationwide's preference shareholders. Shareholders are meanwhile advised to do noth-

Mr Hutchings who was to retire as chairman at the company's annual meeting in December, says that at Friday's board meeting the other directors had asked him to stay on to deal with the bid.

Meanwhile, British Car Auction's chairman, Mr David Wickins, says that his group has no intention of bidding more and "if we don't reach agreement we will go ahead anyway ".

#### Oliver Rix almost out of the red

Losses at Oliver Rix fell from £429,000 to £77,000 before tax in the year to September 30. Turnover of this motor distributor, and factor of parts and accessories, rose from £25.5m to 526.9m excluding car tax and

But trading profits of £512,000 against £301,000 were absorbed by interest charges of £589,000 compared with £730.000. After allowing for extra-ordinary items and transfers

man, says that the results show that the new hoard has made headway in both trading and had been streamlined and it should benefit from the ther franchise enrichment from

Profits from transport have risen strongly, and the indus-trial and insurance divisions made useful progress.

#### Industrie Pirelli to slice loss

Industrie Pirelli, the Italian manufacturing company of Dun-lop-Pirelli, will report much better results for 1976 with an expected loss of between 2,000m and 3,000m lire, its chairman, Signor Leopoldo Pirelli, said in Signor Leopoldo Pirelli, said in Milan, writes John Earle. This compares with a 1975 loss of 27,400m lire. The company turned in a first half net loss of 900m lire, or, under the slightly different British accounting system, with a small profit of about £1m. The second lightly worse half has been slightly worse.

The chairman said this at a

press conference at which he announced a capital increase of 50,000m lire through a rights issue for Pirelli SPA, the financial bolding company of the

group. Speaking of Dunlop-Pirelli prospects for 1977, he expected overall a slight fall in profits but it should be possible to maintain dividends.

#### More buying in Golden Hope Plantations

The recent spate of buying in Golden Hope Plantations con-tinues. Kien Huat Realty and its associates have bought 1,700 GHP shares at 75.5p. A month ago Kien Huat held about 21 per cent of GHP.

In another associate deal, Cazenove, for Harrisons & Crosfield, bought 158,000 GHP at 85.3p. H & C owns about 12 per cent of GHP.

Under a proposed agreed merger scheme, the share capitals of GHP, Lordon Asiatic Rubber & Produce and Pataling Rubber Estates will be owned. directly or indirectly, by a new Malaysian company to be called Harrisons Plantations Bhd.

#### Lonrho-LCW

Lopbro says that it now owns 74.82m ordinary of London City & Westcliff Properties. This is 85.1 per cent of the equity. Meanwhile the offer stays open until January 21. The executive directors of LCW have recom-

#### Briefly

CONTRACTOR OF THE STATE OF THE

Hogg Robinson has taken step in programme to local insurance broking throughout world in con with local investors by loss for the year of £162,000 new company, Albar and Robinson SDN, BHD, in

J. BUBY
Purchase of Broad Acres
stad) completed on Decem
This will significantly
Bibby's share of UK ove

ELBAR INDUSTRIAL Resolution proposed at approve sale of 570,000 Tanganyika Concessions to Generale de Belgique at share passed.

CHEMRING Chairman reports that ca 'tionally well placed" to t advantage of any upturn mand, particularly from o

CRELLON-SONEPAR SA Sonepar SA has bought a 80.500 ordinary shares in bringing its holding to shares (18.61 per cent).

CREDIT FONCIER Paris.—Credit Foncier de float a 1,200m franc deber, French capital market on 10, banking sources r. Debentures expected to coupon of 11 per cent.—Lones.

HOOGOVENS (UK)-BAX Offer by Hoogovens ( 225p a share for Baxter, unconditional. Hoogoven

owns 94.6 per cent of CHRISTY BROS

Turnover for half-year 30 down from 52.13m to and pre-tax profit from 54 539.000. No tax (same) term commercial loan of completed with Eagle Starhopes for final dividend.

F. S. RATCLIFFE
Sales of F. S. Ratcliffe
tries rose from £698,
£734,000 in balf-year to
30. Pre-tax profits climbs
£36,000 to £87,000. Interment of 1.54p gross (nil)

HAMBROS-HELLENIC Merchandise and int Trust (subsidiary of Et bought on December 31, ordinary in Hellenic and Trust. Holding now 8.24m

JOHN BEALES
Mr G. H. Bignall, chair
John Beales Associated Con
has bought a further 3;
making 33,375 ord.

HAWLEY-GOODALL Turnover for half year 1 25 up from 5679,000 to 5 Net loss, 58,000 (loss, 1 after interest of £20,000 (£

MERGER CLEARED Secretary of State for Pri-Consumer Protection not t proposed merger between D Shamrock Corporation ar Zerolit business of Portals Treatment to Monopolie mended shareholders to accept, gers Commission

#### Secretarial and Non-secretarial **Appointments**

NON-SECRETARIAL WE HIRE ANTIQUES for TV, illus and theatres and need a bright, intelligent person to type involces and make simple ledger entries. Accuracy essential rather than

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#### INANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

# New sums Briefly ssured by hoenix up

in preservance of a per cent a local investing on a worldwide basis, new companies of the in 1976 reached £1,194m—increase of 24 per cent over 15 New annuities pa rose by '5. New annuities pa rose by per cent to £13.1m and new with see of Erose Actual premiums by 15 per cent s will something the filler. New single pre-by's share of the uns more than doubled to sey market.

9m (fil8m in 1975). GAR INDUSTRIAL

#### New Life **Business**

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raily well placed in the United Kingdom, new antage of the first assured reached f817m and particularly (r. 49m) of which f342m ELLON-SONLA. ELLON-SONLEAR simess. New annuities in the interpart SA in the simess. New annuities in the interpart SA i

# EDIT FONCIER itannic Assurance

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kes.

8,000 (£217,000) and these
GCOVENS (UK)—tred £204.9m (£173.81m)
lifer by Hogger is assured and £198,000
in a hard for \$2,000) annuities.

norditional Hogger in smiums were £1.92m

RISTY EROS urry considerations, £268,000 urry considerations £268,000 annuities, immediate and erred, to £198,000 per annum 20,000). adustrial (home service)

applied Less adustrial (home service), rect for first length new annual premiums e £9.49m (£7.74m) for sums of £122.3m (£100.21m). red of £122.3m (£100.21m). ENDS' PROVIDENT
riends' Provident Life Office
pris new life sums assured for
1976 of £758.6m (£702.2m
1975). New aimorities pa,
5m (£34.9m). New permanent
th insurance sums insured to th insurance sums insured pa, 7m (£23.8m). New annual niums, £14.3m (£13.2m). In grday's announcement these res were transposed.

#### **Commodities**

87.0: May, 280-92; July, 289-97.0. Sales. 65 tota.

JUTE was guidel.—Bangiadesh white C. 7 grade, Jan-Feb, 539.0 per long ton. D grade, Jan-Feb, 539.0 per long ton. D grade, Jan-Feb, 539.0 per long ton. D grade, Jan-Feb, 5375.

Calcutta was steady.—Indian, 590.

R\$510 per bele of 400th Dundee Tosss Four, 590. R\$510.

GRAIN (The Baulc).—WHEAT.—US dark northern spring No 2, 14 per cont: April-May, 287-25; May, 289-20. Irans-shipment east coast. Argentine Jan-Feb, E75.56; March, 574-85; April, 576-25 trans-shipment east coast. Sellers. EEG feed: Jan, £84 paid south coast; Feb, £86 soller east coast. MARIZE.—No 3 yellow American. French: Jan, £85-20; Feb, £84-25 east coast. All per long of the shipment of the unloss stated.

Sale Lety.—EEC feed-Canadian No 2 option. Jan, £82 east coast. All per long of the coast. All per lo

Non-broad milling Foed Faed WHEAT WHEAT BARLEY 284.25 283.80 181.35

# Devon The UK mopelary coefficient for the week beginning Monday. January 10, will remain unchanged. MEAT COMMISSION: Average Instock prices at representative marieta on January 7.—E8: Cattle 59.30p per kgiw (+1.25). UK: Sheep 122.7p per kgiw (+1.25). UK: Sheep 122.7p per kgiw (+2.5). England and Wales: Cattle numbers up 70.0 per cent. average price 58.87p (+0.78). Sheep numbers up 70.0 per cent. average price 58.87p (+0.78). Sheep numbers up 70.0 per cent. average price 59.6 per cent. average price 1:2.3p (+0.6). Pig humbers up 56.5 per cent. average price 49.6p (-4.7). Scotland: Cattle average price 1:24.0p (-2.2). Sheep average price 1:24.0p (-2.2).

#### Guardian RE record

Following recent announcement of increased bonus rates for all participating United Kingdom business, Guardian Royal Exchange Assurance Group now announce record new business figures for

Worldwide new sums assured, net of reassurances, were £2,421m in 1976 (£2,014m in 1975). New annuities amounted to £51.7m per annum (£39.7m). New annual premiums in-creased to £37.9m (£29.3m), while new single premiums were £18.8m (£13m).

New life sums assured written by Liverpool Victoria Friendly Society during 1976 reached £143.0m, compared with £134.3m in 1975; the new premlum income was £7.35m (£6.68m). In the ordinary branch the new sums assured were £34.0m (£30.5m) with new premium income of £1.2m (£1.1m), and in the industrial branch the new sums assured were £109.0m (£103.8m) with new premium income of

with new premium income of £6.15m (£5.58m).

#### Foreign Exchange

The dollar moved higher on a broad front against continental currencies yesterday, responding to covering of short dollar positions ahead of the weekend and an unexpected rise in United States money supply which may lead to firmer dollar interest rates, dealers said.

The wilder and Pelvian frame

rates, dealers said.

The guilder and Belgian franc were particularly weak following discount rate cuts, with the Belgian National Bank reported selling dollars to support its currency as it sipped back in the European joint float.

Dealers reported commercial orders for dollars from major German banks earlier in the day which pushed the mark easter initially and weakened other continental currencies in sympathy.

At the close the mark fluctuated

tinental currencies in sympathy.

At the close the mark fluctuated in the 2.3630-60 range.

Sterling was very steady, closing at \$1.7060, a gain of 2prs. The "effective devaluation" rate was 43.8 per cent.

Dealers said that the ½ point fall in Manimum Lending Rate to 14 per cent had been well discounted in advance.

Gold rose 25 cents an ounce to close in London at \$132.875.

#### **Spot Position** of Sterling

Market rates (close)
1,000e)
1,00e)
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Forward Levels Nob York 1.60-1.50c prem 4.17-4.07c prem 4.18-4.07c prem 4.18-4.75c prem 2.56-1.75c prem 2.56-1.15-1.85c prem
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Gold fixed: am, \$133.45 (an ounce); pm, \$12:80.

Krugerrend (ner color: non-resident, \$1286-138; r656-548;; resident, \$1256-1276; (\$80.81).

Sovereigns (new it non-resident, \$466-489/127-260; resident, \$476-489/127-260; resident, \$476-489/127-260; resident, \$476-489/127-260;

#### Discount market The Bank of England again had

market yesterday to enable the houses to rule off their books at New York, Jan 7.-Stocks closed the end of the week. The authorimoderately higher in fairly active ties lent an exceptionally large turnover, with the Dow Jones insum to 10 or 11 houses at MLR (142 per cent) until Monday, and also bought a small amount of dustrial average up 3.24 points at

Treasury bills both from the houses and the banks. Volume totalled 21.72 million shares, compared with 23.90 million on Thursday. Advances outpaced declines by about \$50 to 630. For the market, the banks had brought above target balances over from Thursday, and there was a further return of notes from

the holiday spending circulation. Against the market were repayment to the Bank of large loans ment to the sank or large toans made on Thursday, settlement of the substantial gilt sales by the Government Broker on Thursday, a small take up of Treasury bills,

to give an exceptionally large

amount of help to the discount

## **Money Market**

Rates

Recent Issues

#### Wall Street

The index closed at 1004.65 last Friday, the final trading session of 1976.

Gold down slightly New York. Jan 7.—COLD Intures closed Soc in 70c tower on heavy valuate 60c in 70c 04.00: Sep ed.50c; Dec 66.50c; Jan 65.90c; Sep ed.50c; Jan weekend solling from the trade and commussion houses. March. 7.33-54c; Mag. 8.00-7.97c; July. 8.37-56c; Sept. 8.51.50c; Oct. 8.61-60c; Jan. 8.60-80c; March. 9.01-00c; May. 9.11-15c. Spot: 7.10c; (7.10c) Way. 9.11-15c. Spot: May. 143.23c; July. 158.25c; Sept. May. 143.23c; July. 158.25c; Sept. 132.50c; Dec. 119.60c; March. 144.70c hominal. Spots: Ghans. 164c; Bahla. 164c.

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Skandensvicka 10's 1980 - 101's
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DM BONDS 74 96 88 ... 104 105 ... 104 105 ...

# Rates

arclays Bank .. 14% onsoldtd Credits 14% irst London Secs 14% Hoare & Co .. \*14% loyds Bank .... 14% lidland Bank .. 14% at Westminster . 14%

ossninster Acc's 14% henley Trust .... 16% villiams & Glyn's 14% 7-day deposits on sums of £10,000 and under 11%, up to £25,000, 113% over £25,000, 1134%.

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BOOKER McCONNELL Booker McConnell offer for Kinloch (Provision Merchants) declared unconditional. Acceptances received for 2,588,910 existing ordinary shares, which when aggregated with the 737,500 shares held by Booker on December 17 and 15,000 shares acquired since that date, amounts to 56.8 per cent of Kinloch's existing share capital.

Offer will remain open.

ly7	Low	. Сомрану	Last Price	Ch'ge	Diatb) Giúse	17d	P/E
2	27	Airsprung Ord	30	-	4.2	14.1	5.9
6	100	Airsprung 181 CULS	107		18.5	17.3	_
2	25.	Armitage & Rhodes	27	·	3.0	11.1	_
4 2	96	Deborah Ord	102	_	8.2	8.1	5.1
2	104	Deborah 171% CULS	113	_	17.5	15.5	_
2	45	Henry Sykes	45	_	2.2	4.9	5.2
3	188	Robert Jenkins	200	_	25.0	12.5	4.5
4	8	Twinlock Ord	13				_
7	55	Twinlock 12% ULS	54		12.0	22.2	
3	51	Unilock Holdings	52	• _	6.1	11.7	6.5
9	65	Walter Alexander	68	_	5.8	8.5	7.6

#### K.O. BOARDMAN INTERNATIONAL LTD

(Clothing Manufacturers)

Unaudited pre-tax profit for helf-year ended 30th Sepuber 1976 £661,483 (including £186,633 for 7 months of T Leisure Ltd and £16,428 for Sydney Howarth Ltd) linst £515,408, on turnover of £11,333,522 (including \$2,986 for new acquisitions) against £12,033,229.

Deduct notional interest on purchase consideration 1,951 and Corporation Tax £317,997 (£268,012), leaving profit £293,535 (£247,396). Profit attributable to members holding company after deducting outside interest 13,354 (£237,016).

Interim dividend, payable 7th February 1977, of 025p per share on 21,348,449 shares (same) again absorb: £85,928. Earnings on 23,348,449 ordinary shares 1.22p trnings on 21,348,449 ordinary shares 1.07p). In light of difficult economic climate Board feels result first half-year was satisfactory. Assuming no further erioration in trading conditions profit in second half-

r expected to show an improvement.

## Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds

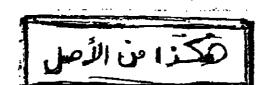
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. ~	G and A Unit Trust Mr 5 Rayleigh Rd, Hutton, Esser 25 6 29.5 G & A	anagers Ltd. 34.3 25.1 Growth 7. 0277 227300 29.9 20.7 Do 1 74.2 25.9e 5.85 33.7 16.9 Righ 1 14.4 12.5 Investi	Accum 29.8 31.6 6.06 Tyada 100me 24.8 28.3 8.05 18 Canyare Bd 100me 18.2 28.4 15.16 131.8 97.4 15.06 15.5 18.5 28.3 18.3 18.4 18.4 18.4 18.4 18.4 18.4 18.4 18.4	I Katienal & Commercial, 127.9 114 Bristol. 0272 32341 110.1 108	120.8 127.2 14.4 Property 120.8 127.2 14.4 Money Fund 110.1 116.0 16.6 King & Shaxson 128.2 130.9 15 10 0 Gov Sec Ed 108.2 114.0 16.2 114.0 16.2 114.0 16.2 114.0 16.2 114.0 16.2 114.0 16.2 114.0 16.2 16.2 16.2 16.2 16.2 16.2 16.2 16.2	120.8 110.4 Do High Yield 111.7 117.7 111.5 111.3 Do Money 112.8 119.8 119.8 116.1 189.3 Do FiscalFad 110.1 118.0 35.5 32.0 Do Bonds 30.0 32.5 17.7 8.5 Do G I Bunds 30.7 32.7 1
Authorized Unit Trusts  Abbey Unit Trust Sunagers.  72-85 Galeboose Rd. Aylesbury, Bucks. 0296 24.7 18.6 Abbey Capital 22.9 24.4 37.2 27.5 Abbey General 33.9 38.1 30.0 23.8 Do Income 24.4 30.2 29.2 21.5 Do Invest 25.5 28.2 Albea Trust Manageria Ld.	16 Finsbury Circus, ECSM 71 64.4 \$1.2 GT Cap 73.7 \$63. Do Accum 112.4 \$1.3 Do Income 4.88 142.6 124.3 Do US Gan Fa	00.3 641 3.40 21.6 14.4 Ocean 00.3 641 3.40 21.6 14.4 Ocean 00.8 74.3 3.40 20.3 32.0 Record 10.6 112.3 9.40 20.3 Pearl Tri	133 243 5.78 5.8 Mineing La	De Accum 113.8 118.6 4.51 118.0 98 12 Accum 113.8 118.6 4.51 118.6 98 12 Accumt & Management. 118.6 19.6 118.2 100 16.7 4661 118.2 100 16.7 4661 12.8 12.6 12.6 12.6 12.6 12.6 12.6 12.6 12.6	1.0 Commedity	102.00 85.60 Git Edgreif
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161.3 117.9 Do Ageum 149.4 154.0 Bridge Fund Managers Ltd. 5-8 Muscing Lane, EC3. 01-823	5.97 28.1 21.1 American Frid 36.5 21.2 Do Accum 26.00 42.2 31.4 Righ Yield Fod 42.2 31.4 Righ Yield Fod 42.5 31.4 4.4 Do Accum 42.5 31.4 4.4 Do Accum	26.5 27.5 1.58 .42.7 33.7 Scottsha	res 36.5 41.20 6.30 11/c 6 1	Aulty Assurance Co Lid	reperty Equity & Life Asp Ce, rd St. London, Wil. 01-486 0057	59.39 51.15 Rispano \$ 48.02 51.50 2.28  13 Exect St. WC3  15.60 62.90 Pan Am 0 seas 70.56
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44.5 38.6 Comm & Ind 42.1 43.2 5.7 53.7 Cemmodity 57.3 61.5 32.4 24.8 Domestic 57.2 29.5 1.6 56.9 Exampt 64.8 63.0 29.1 24.8 Extra Income 57.4 29.4 1	1.8 4.26 31.5 is Balanced 1.50 4.4 Do Accum 1.50 4.5 31.4 Do Accum 1.50 1.5 31.4 41.5 Do Accum 1.50 6.4 11.0 Mr Income 1.50 6.5 11.0 Mr Income 1.50 6.5 11.0 Mr Income 1.50 6.5 11.0 Mr Income	DLJ DQL 140] Granna Pinte 9	. Reinburgh. 63-956 Fidit 6 Whiteherse R. 16 (2) 57.6 40.0 4.90 Valcation last with the common 40.2 42.5 6.90 48.1 47.1 Whiteherse Ltd. 98.2 48.7 Whiteherse Ltd. 98.2 48.7 Whiteherse Ltd. 98.2 48.7 Whiteherse Ltd.	rking day of meanth, 140.8 135.6 minster Unity 48.1 50.6 50.4 50.1 50.4 50.5 50.4 50.1 50.4 50.1 50.4 50.1 50.4 50.1 50.1 50.1 50.1 50.1 50.1 50.1 50.1	5 Investment (29) 54.5	45 South St. Eastbourne SN 21 417. 0323 36711 112.6 107.0 Foreign Fix Int 112.6 119.8
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Charterhouse Japhel Lan Management 14 Paterhouser Rox. London, ECS. 07-282 24,6 21.2 Int G. 24 22.4 Accum G. 22.4 20.0 23.4 22.8 Inc G. 26.8 25.5 24. 22.8 Zher Pin 13. 20.0 25.6 24. 24.8 Zher Pin 13. 20.0 25.6 26.8 17.4 Fund Inv 3. 20.6	193 SO.6 45.3 Do Accum 93 35.6 33.4 Growth 95 27.4 31.2 Do Accum 184 40.1 30.7 Income 184 41.3 32.4 Do Accum	49.7 32.4 6.38 75.3 33.5 arring 1 31.1 37.5 3.17 36.9 32.4 Vang Or 36.4 38.9 3.17 36.9 32.4 Vang Or 36.5 39.0 7.30 46.1 38.6 Do Ac 38.4 41.2 7.20 38.9 38.6 Wickney 50.2 33.7 28.6 78.6 38.6 Wickney	pins 48.3 51.9 10.06 206.6 178.7 1 pwth(2) 30.1 38.0 3.66 150.2 149.3 Per sum 43.1 48.4 2.66 100.2 181.5 1	16 Acrum 189.0 209.5 . State 1 Mar Cap 149.0 166.5 . 30 Unbridge 16 Acrum 182.1 191.7 . 84.2 58.4 1 FT Cap 118.8 128.1	Sei Market Fnd 39.5 63.6 ) 5 De Capital 37.5 39.8	Tyndall Group (Bermade). PU Box 1256. Hamilton, Hermuda. 1.70 1.11 O'beac Distro 1.12 1.12 6 00 1.61 1.53 Do Accom(3) 3 1.61 1.70 6 00 2.47 2.22 3 Way Int (40) 5 2.51 2.43 .
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Stock Exchange Prices

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ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began Jan 4. Dealings End, Jan 14. § Contango Day, Jan 17. Settlement Day, Jan 25. § Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days.

§ Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days.					
Int. Gross 1978-77  High Low Stock Price Chige Yield Yield High Low Company Price Chige pence % F/E			Gross Div Tid High Low Company Price Ch'ge pence  TOTAL	4. P/E   High Low Company Price on to pence &	
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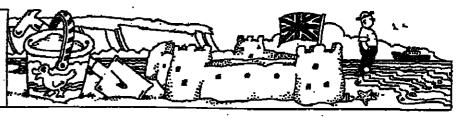
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DEATHS

may be sent to Priends of St. Prior to Household of St. Prior to Household Charteey. HOLLAND-MARTIN.—On Januar 6, A. Martin Charteey Holland-Martin. Deloved Ausband of Resument, at him a Castle. Funeral private, them and service to be arranged

beloved husband of Rosamund, at hen, a Caste. Fureral provate. Michael Service to be arranged laters.—On Jan 7th, 1977.
Hillers.—On Jan 7th, 1977.
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(GOD) . . . gave the good news of peace through Jesus Christ, who is Lard of all."—Acta 10: 36 (N.E.B.)

Bromley Coumon. on Wednesday, January 12th at 3 p.m.
PETERS,—On January 7th, at 3 p.m.
Peters, Potensfield.
On January 7th, at 3 p.m.
On Friday, 14th, with interment of 1 p.m.
On Friday, 14th, with interment of 2 p.m.
On Peters, 15th, 14th, 15th, BIRTHS

BUCKWORTH,—OR Jan 7th, at Westminstet Hosoital, to Anna-Maria and Michael—a daughter. GARDNER,—On Decamber 21al, 1976, premarurely, at Cambridge to Efficient daughter (Catherine Elabeth insee Wood; and Charles—a daughter (Catherine Elabeth). a sister for Michael.—On January 2nd at St Thomas Hosoital, to Jacquie and John—a daughter (Susannah). ORANGE.—On 5th January, to Trissa and John—a daughter. The State of the January of BIRTHS

**MARRIAGES** MOGGRIDGE: PITTS.—On January 3. at Upton Bishon, Hereford-shire. Robert Traherne Moggridge to Jane Cecifia Pitts. DIAMOND WEDDINGS GHEENER: HOOPER—OF 9th
January. 1917, at St.
Csthedral, Csicatte, by Canon
Stuart. M.A., William James
Grener to Joyce Durbh Class
Hooper, Present address: Hunsput Court, Highbridge, Somerset.

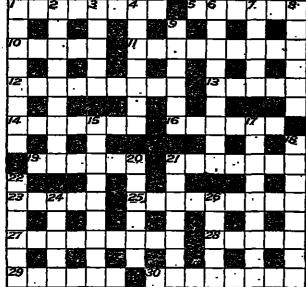
DEATHS BARR.—On Ind Jenuary. Thomas Scion of 37. Orthard Road, Bromley. Kent. Son of the late Thomas and Jessie Barr. Peacefully in Barn Hawe Nursing Home. Gratitude and thanks to all those concerned. Cromation having taken place. Iribute may be made if desired by donation to The Arthrius and Rheumatism Council. C. o The Troasure, 13. Southborough Rd., Bromley, Kant. Council. Co The Treasure, 13.
Southborough Rd., Bromley,
Sullation CK, Joan and Paul., wife
a group of Richard, nother and
arouber of Claire, and Stephen,
6th January, in a car accident.
LEMENTS.—On January Tih.
1977, peacefully at Aminister
hosoital, Cladys, of Howlets
Haye, Cownbayns Lane, Colyton,
widow of A. B. Clements, and
dear mother of Paul. Funeral
Service Codleigh Frides, Church,
14th, et 2.50 p. The Enquires to
W. G. Potter & Son Lid. Tel.:
Axminister 32063.
CIVILE.—On 6th January, Dioné
Donoway, of Fairway House, Pyrford, beloved wife of Richard,
mother of Susante. Alexandra,
Charles and Cilver, crantimoter of
family only at St. Nicholas, Pyrford, at 13.45 on Thursday, 11th
January, followed by private cramastion. Family flowers only to
Bootoil, 50 High Street, Byeffeet,
Bucks. Donations either to Cancer Research or to the Royal
Nils Stroot Sanday Fund. De
bus announced in The Three and

IOHNSON, CYRIL J.—A memoria service will be held at Hacte Church, Kidderminster, on Satur day. 15 January, et 2.30 p.m (Died December 20th, aged 79.) FUNERAL ARRANGEMENTS J. H. KENYON Ltd.

Day or Night Service Private Chapels 49 Edgware Road, W.2 01-723 3277 49 Marions Road, W.8 01-937 0767

MEMORIAL SERVICES

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 14,501 1977 Cutty Sark/Times National Crossword Championsh There will be only one qualifying puzzle which will appeon Friday, January 14, with full details of the competitio See Mr Akenhead's article on page 12.



ACROSS

1 Classic queen of wild northeastern people (8).

5 Slated, having swung the camera (6).

16 Is this man a soldier looking for plunder? (5).

11 Evidence in camera? No, no! (9).

12 Movement of 4's associate to Jewish quarter (9).

13 Ecll for Emily (5).

14 The Averagers, right in among the 25s (7).

16 Plan is to destroy this column (6).

19 Part of its tail is somewhat fiexible (6).

21 What copper were will do, or lend (7).

23 What copper were will do, or lend (7).

23 What opper were will do, or lend (7).

24 What copper were will do, or lend (7).

25 Observer, Bystander? Yes

ling (5).

25 Observer. Bystander? Yes 26 Prohibition also includes and no (9).

18).
2 Enter it, it needing disguise, as Nile Queen (9).
3 Gypsy Rose honoured by old doctor (5).

25 Observer. Bystanner r are and no (9).

27 Dervish dispensing with a bath-towel? (4-5).

28 Larguage troup to prohibit familiarity in France (3).

29 Witness is a fusy type, we hear (6).

30 A lover of Cynara holds against a right of church appointment (8).

DOWN

1 Miss White's worned about everything, like tram-lines (8).

2 Enter it it needing disguise, ELMOTY DUMOTY FEED ING

COL. THEODORE HULLIN, It.
Col. R.A. Berrister at Law,
January 8th, today his birthday
my belowed brother and discle in
James and william. Always in our
hearts and thoughts.—Diana.
ONCKION OF BRENCHLEY,
Walter Turner. In Viscom! DEATHS
CURRINGTON.—On 6th lanuary
Determined Relph Currington
Determined Relph Currington
Determined Relph Currington
Determined Relph Currington
Functal Service at Putney Value
( Inneral Service Andrew

D'ALESSIO, VERA MAUDE, sife of
the late Reverside B. S. J. D'Alessio, dear mother of Romaid, Viciet, Carmen, and Josephine, side
peacefully in pulmehead Hospital,
Somersel, on 2564 December,
Lyfo, We thank her for her good
DE ROMSCHILD.—On January James and William. Always in our hearts and thoughts.—Diams.

MONCKYON OF BRENCHLEY.

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F.C., G.C.V.O., S.C.M.G., 1st.

1555. In C.C. who died 9th Jan.

1555. In Lawring alughter.

1555. In the proper descent voices the nightingsle awake, for desth he taken all away, but them he cannot take. Somerasi, on Acad Devenor, 1976. We thank her for her good of the control of the

IN MEMORIAM

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REE ACCOMMODATION. Domestic sits. pital Gordon Stockdale, of 1139
Cutsburyugh Road. Numbrope, Middestrough: Road. Numbrope, Middestrough: Dir of Justend Tessa and stepfather of Valerie. Service and cremation at Tess-side cramatorium on Tuesday, at 11.20 a.m. No flowers please, donations in lieu to British Heart Foundation.

Tiaplyzon.—On Jun. 7, 1977, peacefully, in her sieep 31 her home at Littleham. North Devon, Marjorie Whille object Supleton. Crematorium. Barnatapis. on Tuest. Jan. 11. at 12 noon. Family flowers only.

TANNER.—On Jan. 5th. 1977, at home. Bailfeld Wick. Halfield Pevere. Chelmatord, Margaret Dorothy Alice (see Lamence). Funeral at Chelmatord Crematorium. Barnatapis only. Donations if desired to the Marjor Cute Memorial Foundation. Co., Mr. P. Church Messrs. Hawfree & Sons. Solicitors. 65 Newland Wilkinson.—In Jan. 5th. 1977, suddenly in hospital. Edith aged 73 years. A.R.A.M., L.R.A.S.W. of 12 General Strategy of the Marjor Cute Memorial Foundation. Co., Mr. P. Church Messrs. Hawfree & Sons. Solicitors. 65 Newland Wilkinson. Service I.W. Jan. 11th, at 1.45 p.m. of 15 General Strategy of the Solicitors. 65 Newland Wilkinson. Service I.W. Jan. and L.C. Wilkinson. Service I.W. Jan. 11th, at 1.45 p.m. followed by cremation at Bawdon Crematorium. Friends. please meet at the Church. Family flowers only, please, but if wished donations would be appreciated if sent to the Church of Salley Salley of Townson of Tayloral Bards. Congrant Bardson Signal Salley S

CONGRATULATIONS to Mr. Iraj Tayarani Binazir on achieving your doctorate and engineering dagare. Best wishes for your fature career. From Col. & Mrs. Khoshsegal. Vol. VO OWNER regrets. The Zora's finally got me. Bankrupt, 5.E.

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